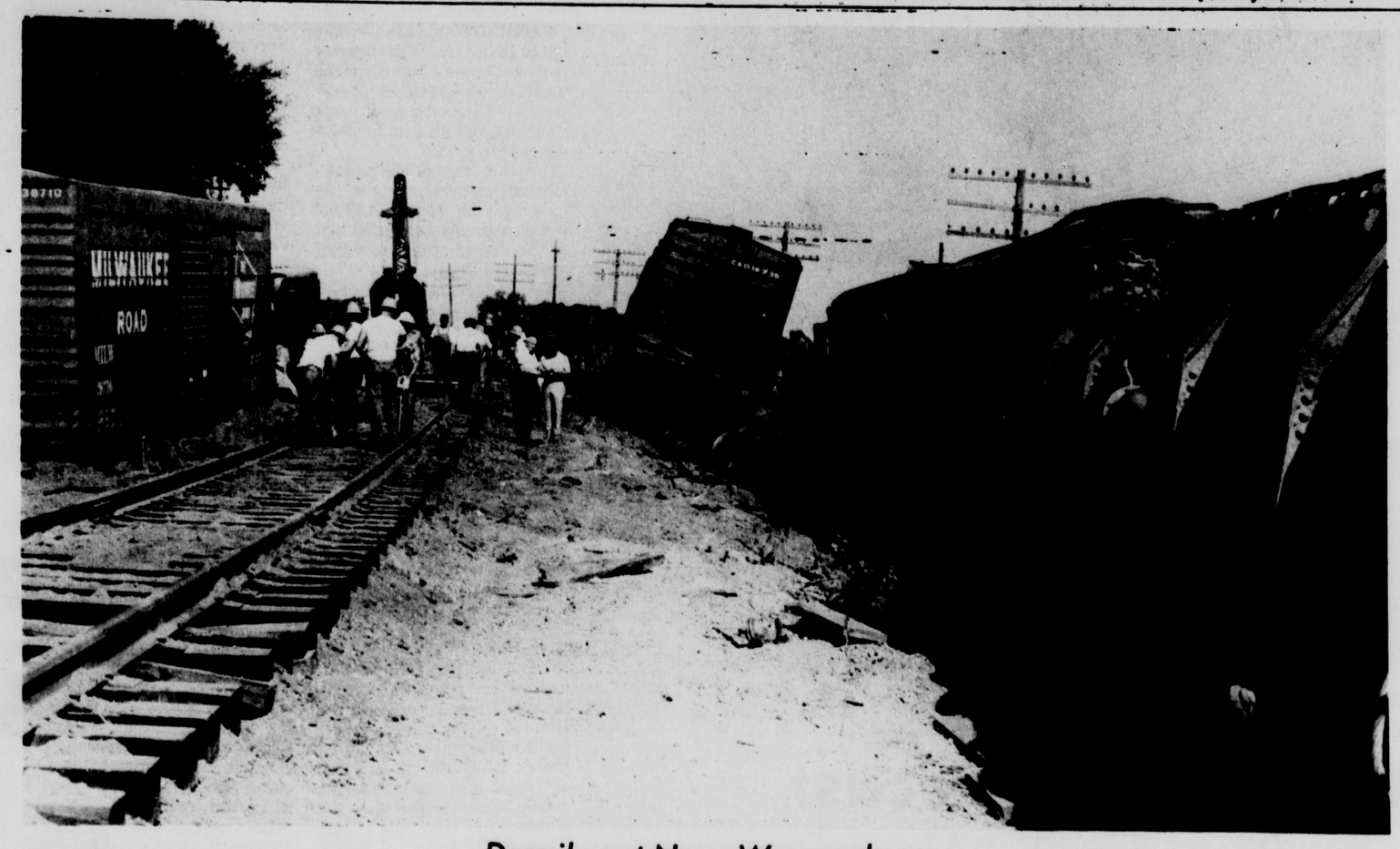
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Derailment Near Warrensburg

Work crews busily repair track torn up when 22 cars of a westbound Missouri Pacific freight train derailed about 4 miles west of Warrensburg shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday. Crews worked through the night to restore normal service on the line by Wednesday morning. Railroad superintendent H. E. Handley said no dangerous cargo was involved in the wreck and there were no injuries. The cause of the accident, which ripped up two miles of track, was undetermined. (Democrat-Capital Photo by Garnett Joseph)

Big Enemy Toll In U.S. Ambush

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. helicopters and ground troops caught a North Vietnamese force near the old Marine combat base at Khe Sanh today and in a seven-hour battle cut the enemy to pieces, U.S. officials reported.

The officials said up to 126 enemy were killed in the action about three miles from Laos in South Vietnam's northwest corner.

U.S. losses were put at two men killed and six wounded.

Khe Sanh was the site of a 77-day enemy siege early in 1968. It became one of the war's most famous battles. The base was abandoned by the Leathernecks in June of 1968.

The new fight came after U.S. helicopter crewmen spotted the enemy force in the area. Officials said the enemy's strength was estimated at 150-250 men.

A reaction force of paratroopers also was air lifted into the area by helicopter and clashed with the enemy.

It was the second major battle in northernmost 1st Corps within the past week. The other was a two-day fight between South Vietnam's 1st Division and North Vietnamese troops on sand flats southeast of Quang Tri, some 40 miles to the east of Khe Sanh. In that battle, the government troops claimed 146 of the enemy killed.

Word of the new fighting came as government spokesmen in Saigon disclosed that three battalions of civilian irregulars had been withdrawn from Cambodia, and the rest of South Vietnam's Mekong Delta-based task force embarked on a new operation in Cambodia.

The pullout of three battalions of the ethnic Cambodians recruited in the Mekong Delta left a total of 18,000 South Vietnamese troops operating in Cambodia.

Applying unusual security to the new operation, spokesmen refused to say where it was located. But one spokesman said it was not breaking new ground inside Cambodia. "We have been there before," he said.

Officials said they had no reports of fighting as the new operation began.

The 2,000 mercenaries were

(See ENEMY, Page 4A)

One Holds Out

Favor Sales Tax

Official reaction Wednesday to Mayor Jerry Jones city sales tax proposal was favorable for the most part, with only Democratic First Ward Councilman Jesse "Sonny" Robinson voicing definite opposition.

Mayor Jones made his recommendation in his annual report to the City Council Monday night. He urged adoption of a 1 per cent sales tax coupled with a 50-cent reduction in the property tax levy and a reduction in the garbage collection fee from $2 to $1 monthly.

Councilman Leo Letourneau is chairman of the Finance Committee, which must review the mayor's proposal before it can be submitted to the council for approval. Letourneau expressed support for the measure, and said the entire committee, which includes George Dugan, Jr., and Jim Gwinn, the only Republican councilmen, would push for its adoption.

"We had agreed on these proposals before Mayor Jones announced them. We were just waiting for the new budget to be approved before drawing up an ordinance," explained Letourneau.

The rest of the City Council was polled by The Democrat, which showed two supporting the measure, one opposing it and two undecided.

Ray Simons predicted the measure would pass easily once submitted to voters. "We're helping the people and giving the city some room to operate at the same time. It will relieve the tax burdon on retired people and I think residents will really turn out to vote for the measure," he commented.

Second Ward councilman Martin Biggs also approves of the new tax, calling it the next best thing to an earnings tax.

Councilmen R. N. "Doc" Snavely and Larry Englund declined to comment on the sales tax, saying they wanted to study the measure further before deciding on its merits.

The Downtown Merchants Association, expected by some to also oppose the sales tax, had not yet formed an official position. P. J. Hedderich, D.M.A. president, said the group would meet Thursday to discuss a stand on the issue.

If the City Council passes the sales tax, it will be subject to approval by a majority of voters in a special election. City clerk Ralph Dedrick reported that money had been set aside in the city's budget for at least two special elections in the fiscal year, which began July 1.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — A sharp earth tremor rumbled across Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Dominican Republic early today, but authorities reported no injuries and only light damage.

VIENNA (AP) — Alexander Dubcek was officially stripped today of his last remaining public function in Czechoslovakia and accused of having "betrayed his significant mission and responsibility."

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Defending champion Tony Jacklin, U.S. Open titleholder, shot a front nine 29 in the British Open, shattering any record for that many holes in the 110-year history of the tournament.

INSIDE STORIES

Terror is constant along the Middle East's Gaza Strip. Page 1B.

Argentinians are still demanding the magic of Juan Domingo Peron. Page 4B.

A farm spokesman says the minimum wage scheme is driving smaller farmers out of business. Page 16B.

Striking Railroads Moving Once Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trains of three struck railroads began moving again today after President Nixon acted quickly to end the surprise walkout by United Transportation Union members.

Invoking emergency provisions of the Railway Labor Act, the President ordered the strikers back to work for 60 days while an emergency board seeks to settle the dispute over re-employment of firemen on freight and yard diesel engines.

UTU picket lines were removed from key junctions in most of the 16 states where rail passenger and freight traffic was halted Tuesday.

But in Pensacola, Fla., employes of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad remained on strike. It was not clear whether the UTU members were acting in direct defiance of the presidential order in keeping the trains idle.

The Labor Department reported Tuesday night that union members throughout the nation would return to work as soon as possible.

The department said the National Railway Labor Conference, the industry group representing more than 125 railroads, rescinded its consideration of a lockout of employes and threat to shut down the system.

The UTU called the strike suddenly Tuesday after charg-

(See STRIKING, Page 4A)

O'Brien Takes Aim At Nixon's Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was the premiere of the Lawrence F. O'Brien show, the latest episode in a burgeoning movement to make more use of television as the playing field of political football.

And, in prime time, the Democratic National Chairman looked the camera straight in its red eye Tuesday night and accused President Nixon of broken promises, of "ringing calls for action, but few results."

"Con job," responded Republicans, suggesting they would need their own show to rebut.

Not that the growing tendency among political circles to speak softly and carry a big makeup kit is limited to party warfare.

Vietnam doves are filing a complaint against the networks in hopes of gaining more air time to lobby for an antiwar measure. War supporters are demanding time to answer the doves.

Fact is, television is finding itself as much a government battleground as the halls of Congress and the hometown rally.

O'Brien's 25-minute broadcast for CBS radio-TV was the first of several shows the network allotted the Democratic National Committee to answer Nixon's broadcast speeches and news conferences.

O'Brien said Nixon had "promised to bring us together again. But that is the opposite of what is occurring, polarization encouraged by Vice President Agnew in speech after speech across the country."

Even before the program was aired, Deputy Republican National Chairman James N. Allison Jr. called a news conference and declared, "The Democratic National Committee is attempting one of the greatest con jobs in the history of American politics."

That brought a return cry of "shabby as the broken promises of the Nixon administration" from the Democratic committee.

Korean Concern On Plan

SEOUL (AP) — The Nixon Administration's plans to cut the 60,000-man U.S. force in Korea caused a stir today in the South Korean government, which did not expect such a move until the late 1970s.

U.S. Ambassador William Porter called on Premier Chung Il-kwon Monday to tell him of his government's desire to reduce its forces in the penninsula, the premier's press officer announced today. American officials accompanying Secretary of State William P. Rogers on his current Asian tour said the two governments would begin consultations "rather soon" on the troop reduction.

Rogers and South Korean Foreign Minister Choi Kyu-hah discussed the subject Sunday in Saigon, where they attended a conference of Vietnam war allies. Rogers told Choi the Nixon Administration is considering a troop cut for budgetary reasons. But informed sources said Rogers assured the foreign minister the United States would not renege on its commitment to defend South Korea against aggression from North Korea.

Following press reports that Washington might call home one of its two infantry divisions in Korea, Park and other government leaders said recently that the present level of U.S. forces is still needed in Korea because of increased North Korean Threats and provocations.

WEATHER

Generally fair, minor temperature change through Thursday; high Thursday around 90; low tonight mid to upper 60s.

The temperature Wednesday was 71 at 7 a.m. and 85 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 70.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 58.6; 1.4 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Wednesday will be at 8:40 p.m.; sunrise Thursday at 5:59 a.m.

Medicaid Reduction Announced

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A 12 per cent across the board cut in payments to professional nursing homes under the Medicaid program was announced today by Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter.

The reduction affects 129 nursing homes caring for 4,574 welfare patients. Carter called it "a further serious blow to the medical program."

At the same time he announced doctors and nurses will recheck all the nursing home patients to determine whether professional care is needed. This will include 1,100 patients transferred from state hospitals.

"It could result in the return of some of these patients to the state hospitals," Carter said. "And this of course would compound the problems now facing the division of mental health and seriously impair the state hospital nursing home program."

Earlier Carter announced reduced appropriations had force cuts in payments for physicians services, drugs, inpatient and outpatient hospital care, dental services and X-ray and laboratory services.

"It is not possible at this time to predict exactly how close we will be to the amount appropriated by the Legislature, with the stringent limitations and reductions which have been place in effect," Carter said. "We should know in a month or two.

Centennial Celebration Is Upcoming

(Democrat-Capital Service)

GREEN RIDGE — This Pettis County town of 400 population, 12 miles southwest of Sedalia, will celebrate the 100th year of its founding with a three-day event July 31-Aug. 2.

Featured on July 31 will be a livestock show, concessions, country kitchen, hobby show, antique show, flower show, ice cream parlor and saloon, a beer garden, pet and bicycle parade, contests and a pageant.

The highlight on Aug. 1 will be the grand parade at 10 a.m. Other activities scheduled for that day, in addition to the above, include a pony pulling contest, pit barbecue, old fiddler's contest and a street dance.

Green Ridge, the birth place of Pearl White, known worldwide as the star of silent moving pictures, will close the three-day celebration on Aug. 2, with church homecomings, a community-wide picnic at the park at noon, a horse-show and Green Ridge School alumni reunion.

Pre-celebration activities will include a dress parade, whisker judging and the crowning of the Centennial Queen the night of July 25, and the first presentation of the Centennial Pageant the night of July 30.

All activities for the celebration are being coordinated by the Green Ridge Chamber of Commerce.

Thailand Claims Breakup of Left

BANGKOK (AP) — The Thai government announced today the capture of the highest ranking Thai Communist and said this had broken the back of the clandestine Communist movement of Thailand.

The announcement came only hours after the government announced a full-scale military alert in Bangkok, and was probably partly the reason for the alert.

Thailand's top policeman, Gen. Prasert Ruchirawong, told newsmen the man, believed to be the most senior member of the Central Committee of the Thai Communist party, was captured in Bangkok on July 3.

He was identified as Prasert Iawchai, 50, a Thai national.

Prasert described him as the chief organizer and treasurer of the movement in Thailand which has guerrilla units in about 20 Thai provinces.

Prasert said Communist propaganda books, leaflets, instruction manuals, $2,500 in cash and gold bars worth about $10,000 were seized.

The general said the captured man master minded the financing, supply and planning of the Communist movement in Thailand which has about 5,000 full-time guerrillas and a possible 25,000 supporters, mainly in the impoverished regions of the country.

"The capture of this man destroyed the heart of the Communist party," Prasert said.

The arrest was given as the reason for the military alert imposed on the capital, but there were indications that a political crisis resulting from harsh new taxes was brewing.

Air Chief Marshal Dawee Chillasapya, chief of staff of the Supreme Command, told newsmen the alert was a precaution against Communist infiltration into the capital which the police department had detected.

It appeared, however, that the predominantly military government was showing its muscle to scare off hostile public reaction to recent sharp increases in import duties and sales taxes which have forced up the prices of almost all commodities.

Some of the import taxes were increased as much as 100 per cent.

Although aimed directly at

(See THAILAND, Page 4A)

Bulletin

Telephone service throughout the entire city was cut off temporarily shortly after 1 p.m. Wednesday when a 900-pair cable on South Highway 65 was cut. The break directly affected telephones in the southwest corner of town and the Southwest Village area, where service may be out for as long as 15 hours, according to Bob Johnson, manager of Southwestern Bell in Sedalia.

Newspaper Collection By PEOPLE

Sedalians are being asked to stack, and tie if possible, their discarded newspapers to be picked up by the ecologically - inspired group of high school and college students known as PEOPLE.

The group hopes the drive will cut down on some of the air pollution caused by burning of newspapers. They plan to donate old newspapers into recycling for reusable newsprint.

Members of PEOPLE hope to collect the bundles from door to door. The date for pickups will be set at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church.

Persons willing to bring their own papers may deliver them to the church at Fourth and Osage. Anyone missed on the door-to-door campaign may call the church, 826-2170, according to Mrs. Charlotte Garrett, PEOPLE coordinator.

Next on the agenda for PEOPLE is an aluminum drive, it was announced. Used aluminum paper, cans and containers are asked to be saved for the drive, plans for which will be announced later.

PEOPLE has a nucleus of 10 to 30 young people.

Miss Your Paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m. please call 826-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sundays call before 10 a.m.



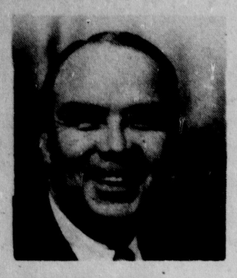
French Entry

Crewmembers of the French 12-meter yacht France gathered on deck to plan strategy while four American contenders also prepare to race in America Cup action in the second day of competition. France will meet Australia in competition for the right to challenge America for the cup later this fall. (UPI)



Plain Old Wristwatch

Vice President Spiro Agnew shows his watch to newsmen at a White House briefing Tuesday. Agnew was asked, in a reference to the Spiro Agnew wristwatch controversy, what sort of watch he was wearing. The Vice President said it was "just a plain watch." (UPI)



Mind Your Money

Respect for Bike Can Mean Safety

By PETER WEAVER

A bicycle can provide a child with his or her first taste of real mobility.

The wrong bike used the wrong way can become a dangerous instrument, killing or maiming its youthful rider in a matter of seconds.

The National Commission on Product Safety says "Bicycles led the list of products associated with injuries reported over a two-week period in a survey of physicians across the country."

From this, the commission estimates that there will be more than 250,000 bicycle accidents this year which will be "serious enough to require treatment by physicians." More than 800 will end as fatalities.

Will your child be safe? "A lot depends on the parents' attitude toward bikes," says Harry Stello, a cycle shop owner for 25 years and board member of the National Bicycle Dealers Assn.

"Parents," Stello explains, "often start out the wrong way, looking for the cheapest bike they can find or one that's too big for the child." He claims you should get a good, new bike for around $50 or a good, used one for around $25. A cheap, new bike, he says, is often hard to ride and can cause an accident.

Dr. Seymour Charles, president of the Physicians for Automotive Safety, feels parents "should not let children ride bicycles on roads where automobiles consistently attain speed of 30 miles per hour or more."

Dead-end streets, quiet neighborhood streets, school grounds or the expanding network of special trails, he says, are the only safe places for bicycles these days. Ask your state police where new "bicycles only" trails can be found.

If youngsters want to venture further from home, Dr. Charles suggests one or both parents should "get a bike and go along with them . . . Children learn a lot about safety through imitation."

Whether you are able to join your children in some of their bicycle ventures or not, do draw up some rules. For starters, try your own variations on these:

THE RIGHT BIKE. Beginners shouldn't try the "high-rise" or "spider" bikes with the small front wheels and high handle bars. These bikes might even be dangerous for some older children because, as Dr. Charles puts it, "they invite a child to show off, do stunts (such as rearing up on the hind wheel.)"

Children under 12 probably shouldn't have multispeed, gear-shift bikes. They require a certain amount of strength and co-ordination.

Buy from a cycle shop that can do its own repairs. Try to get a bike that has an owner's manual. Don't get a bike that's too big. The child should be able to easily stand astride the bike while off the seat.

Check the wheels. There should be at least 40 spokes (the more, the better) and tubular steel rims. Spin the wheels to see if they spin true. Are handle bars and the seat tight? Make sure plenty of reflectors (disks and tape) are on the front, rear and especially on the sides of the bike (wheel disks).

ROAD RULES. No riding after dark (specify an exact hour) unless accompanied by parents. Wear bright shirt or pants. Stay off major roads. Stop and look carefully at intersections (crossroads, alley entrances, driveways). Ride with traffic, not against. No riding double. The long, "banana" seats on high-rise bikes are especially inviting for riding double.

Be extra careful with boys. They account for nearly 90 per cent of all serious accidents, according to a University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center study.

MAINTENANCE. The Bicycle Institute of America suggests you check your bike carefully at least twice a year. Check the brakes for slippage. Spokes should be tight so they "ping" when flicked with your finger. You can get spoke wrenches for less than 50 cents.

Seats and handle bars should be tight. Get yourself the proper wrenches. If there's play in the wheels, tighten the cones. Check the tires for pieces of glass or metal. It's easier, and safer, to get a new tube if your tire is flat. Tubes cost around $1.50 vs. a 25 cents tire-patch kit — but patches tend to leak.

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Completes Internship

Capt. David J. Edwards, right, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Edwards, 1619 South Moniteau, recently completed his rotating internship at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex. The diploma was presented by Col. Charles Eaves at the graduation ceremony. Captain and Mrs. Edwards, along with their sons, Keith and Kevin, recently visited their parents in Sedalia on the way to Fort Benning, Ga., where Captain Edwards will begin his residency in orothopedic surgery. Mrs. Betty Edwards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Heuerman, 1711 South Moniteau.

Floor Fight Forecast On Business Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — After sharp debate on how best to spend the nation's money, the Senate has resisted attempts to ground part of the space program while voting an extra $700 million for sewers, urban renewal and pure water.

The two-day debate on national priorities and fiscal responsibility ended Tuesday when an $18.6 billion catch-all money bill, $1.2 billion heavier than requested by President Nixon, was sent to conference with the House.

In close votes, the Senate refused to trim any funds from the budget for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a reluctance which Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said resulted in a "public works extravaganza," and "an out and out boondoggle for the aerospace industry."

"Calls for fiscal responsibility are regularly heard in the Senate," Proxmire said Tuesday after the 38-35 vote defeating his move to cut $122 million from the NASA budget and reduce it to the $3.197 billion spending level set earlier by the House. The final Senate figure for NASA was $3.319 billion.

"If we are going to make a start toward controlling these unneeded expenditures," he said, "this is the place to do it."

The Senate followed its rejection of the Proxmire vote by adding $400 million to funds for urban renewal grants and $300 million for sewerage and water treatment facilities.

The latter proposal, opposed by many of the senators who fought to maintain space spending levels, was followed by a surprise space cut proposal by Sen. William Fulbright who was stopped from a bid to strip $300 million from the space program only by last-minute vote switches.

"We have spent billions of dollars to bring back moon rocks to put on display in the Smithsonian Institution," the Arkansas Democrat said.

It is a thrill to see them, he said, in a sarcastic tone that brought laughs from the gallery. "But not nearly the thrill of smelling the Potomac River on a hot night."

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., and other senators opposed to increased spending for other items in the omnibus independent agencies appropriations bill, insisted fiscal responsibility demanded restraint.

And Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who was defeated 58 to 15 in his attempt to add funds for space research, told the Senate: "We've dumped billions of dollars into the cities of this country and I can't see any improvement."

New York City was a better place to live in during the depression, Goldwater said, than it is now after the spending of tens of billions in local, state and federal money.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield disagreed: "I think people are really becoming more interested in appropriating funds for difficulties here on this planet than in exploring other planets at enormous costs."

Amendment Test Faces Big Odds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The initial House test of the Senate-passed Cooper-Church amendment to curb future U.S. operations in Cambodia may come Thursday, but even its supporters expect to lose.

The main hope of the proposal's backers evidently is to run up a big, even if losing, vote for the plan passed two weeks ago by the Senate after nearly two months of debate.

No concrete plan for action has been set, but indications are that Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, may try Thursday to send the foreign military sales bill—which includes the Cooper-Church amendment—to conference with the Senate.

If he does, House backers of the amendment say they plan to try and bind the House conferees in advance to the Cooper-Church language, which cuts off U.S. spending for Cambodia.

Morgan, who has made clear his opposition to Cooper-Church in its present form, said he wants to go to conference with the Senate without any instructions.

President Nixon, in a radio-television interview last week, indicated he hopes a modified version of the amendment would come out of the House-Senate conference.

The President emphasized two points: recognition of what he says is his constitutional power to protect U.S. troops; and authority to pay the bill for Asian nations sending troops and advisers to Cambodia.

Senate sources earlier said they felt the key fight in the conference will be over the latter point. Opponents claim it would lead to U.S. employment of Asian mercenaries to carry on the fight in Cambodia on behalf of this country.

The Cooper-Church amendment, with an effective date of July 1, would bar funds for "entering into or carrying on any contract or agreement to provide military instruction in Cambodia, or to provide persons to engage in any combat activity in support of Cambodian forces."

It also would prohibit the president from spending any funds without congressional consent for retaining U.S. forces in Cambodia, sending military advisers to instruct Cambodian forces and providing air combat to Cambodian forces.

The last U.S. troops came out of Cambodia at the end of June.

All but one of the Senate conferees strongly back the Cooper-Church restrictions, named for Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho. The House conferees, when they are named, are expected to be opposed to them.

Anniversary Observance In County

WARRENSBURG — The Johnson County Historical Society will celebrate its Golden Anniversary at the Old Court House here at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. W. Francis English, professor of history at the University of Missouri-Columbia, and an authority on Missouri history, will be the featured speaker. A special event will be the unveiling of a bronze tablet and presentation of a book commemorating the donors who contributed to the purchase of the Old Court House by the Historical Society in August, 1965.

Tribute will also be paid to many others who have contributed items and time as well as cash toward the restoration of the Old Court House and the Heritage Library.

Of the original 102 members when the society was organized on July 16, 1920, only four are now living. Mrs. Joseph L. Ferguson, Longmont, Colo.; Mrs. Ewing Fulkerson Greer, Independence; Mrs. C. A. Phillips, St. Louis; and Mrs. A. Lee Smiser, Warrensburg, who has been active in the Society for 50 years, serving at various times as president, curator, and presently as director of the Heritage Library.

Presentation will be made of an anniversary publication, an almanac of the Johnson Co. Historical Society entitled, "Fifty Golden Years."

Business Mirror

Advertising Agencies Not Sure of Successes

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Are advertising campaigns successful? Ad agencies will waste no words in telling you they are. They won't be defensive about it either; they'll consider your question absurd.

But one astute researcher, a professor of advertising no less, undertook extensive research in seeking an answer to this question:

"To what extent do advertising agencies know whether or not their campaigns are successful?" To reach a conclusion he analyzed "proofs of success" listed by 40 ad agencies for 135 campaigns. And he decided:

"The answer is that most of the advertising agencies do not know whether their campaigns are successful or not."

An even more provocative implication was suggested—that most agencies which claimed proof of success did not even state, and probably didn't know, what the objectives were for determining success.

These are among the conclusions reached by Steuart Henderson Britt, a psychologist at Northwestern University as well as a graduate school professor of marketing and advertising, in an article for the Journal of Advertising Research.

Britt is also a former agency executive, and for many years has been an advertising consultant. And so his curiosity was aroused when he came upon a compendium of "successful advertising campaigns."

To measure effectiveness, Britt decided, the programs would have to declare their objectives and then prove they met them. But, he found:

—In 133 of the 135 cases, the agencies failed to state their objectives in quantifiable, or measurable, terms.

—Many of the agencies took credit for increased sales without proving that the sales resulted from advertising and not from factors, such as price, competition, newness of product and so on.

—In 21 instances, the advertising audience wasn't even identified.

—In 93 of the 135 cases the so-called proofs weren't directly related to the stated objectives. Britt gives this example:

"Campaign objectives: To convince mothers that ——is the best fruit drink they can serve their children: Because it is good for them; because it is the best-tasting of all fruit drinks.

"Proof of success: Despite the aggressive competition from the scores of competive brands of fruit drinks, ——has not only held its position but shown consistent improvement in sales year after year."

Britt's point: "Although the campaign purportedly was intended to convince mothers of the quality of the drink for children, the statement of proof of success indicates no attempt to measure any awareness of the product by mothers."

Animal Ordinance Discussion Topic

SMITHTON — A group of citizens attended the City Council meeting here Tuesday evening to raise objections to a recently passed ordinance which prohibits all animals and fowl from being kept inside city limits.

However, the matter was straightened out without formal action. The council explained that the ordinance would be enforced only in the event of complaint. The ordinance, it was pointed out, is not to be used to bother law-abiding citizens who keep pets, but rather to give the city power to alleviate any situation caused by farm animals in the town.

Blood Bank Unit Here Friday

The Community Blood Bank mobile unit will be in Sedalia from 2 to 7 p.m. Friday. The unit will be located at the First Christian Church rather than at Bothwell Hospital, as in the past.

Persons wishing to give blood or replace blood for someone may call 826-5300 for an appointment.

Controllers Petition To Court

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ten air traffic controllers filed a petition in U.S. District Court asking it to stop the Federal Aviation Administration from taking action against them after the "sick in" last March.

The suit was filed Tuesday as a class action on behalf of all air controllers who allegedly are in the same situation.

The petition asks the FAA be enjoined from:

Suspending or terminating any controller on the basis of an alleged unauthorized absence, association with the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, or alleged strike activity.

Harassing or intimidating any controller concerning his absence after March 25 or his affiliation with PATCO.

Withholding any promotion, transfer or work related benefit because of absence or association with the organization.

Named defendant was Edward C. Marsh, FAA director of the central region.

Plaintiffs are Ronald C. Riner, Nicholas H. Stamos, Phillip Skeith, Raymond Curtis, Edward L. Boeger, Larry Miffleton, James W. Dunn, Vernon L. Vauhel, Craig Burchfield and James E. Dunn.

The petition asks the court to force the FAA to rescind the terminaton of James W. Dunn or assess $250,000 damages.

Criticize Housing Measure

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Proposed legislation that would standardize public housing rents would drive higher-income tenants out of public housing leaving only the very poor, acting director Thomas P. Costello of the St. Louis Housing Authority said Tuesday.

The Authority Board of Commissioners voted to ask Missouri's congressional delegation to oppose the amendment in the 1970 Housing Act. The bill is still before the House Banking and Currency Committee.

"That standarization stuff would hang us here," Costello told the commissioners.

He said at present, tenants of St. Louis public housing pay no more than 25 per cent of their income for rent, no matter what their income is.

Under the proposed amendment, tenants would pay 20 per cent of income up to $3,500 and 35 per cent of income over that figure. A deduction of $300 for each minor child in excess of three children would be allowed.

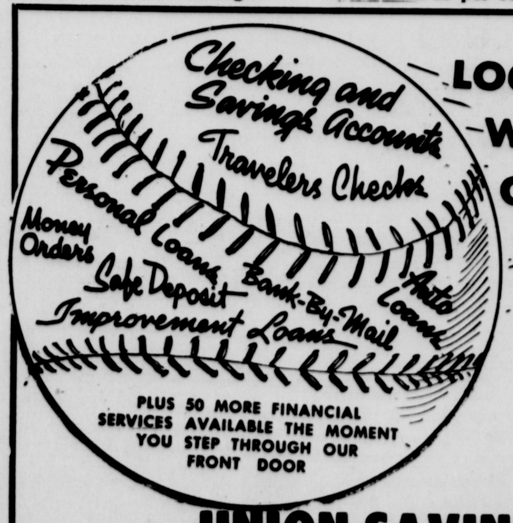
Thomas said the proposed formula would raise some rents from $88 to $131 a month.

The housing director said because of a staff reduction and reorganization earlier this year, the cost of administering public housing in St. Louis is about $6 per unit. He said other large housing authorities average $8 to $9 in administering costs per unit.

LOOIE'S STORE
103 WEST MAIN
DOWNTOWN, SEDALIA
Open For Business Friday, July 10th!

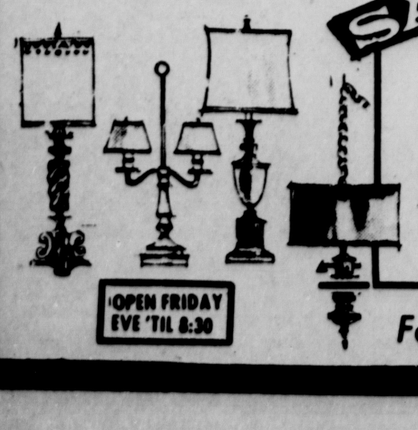
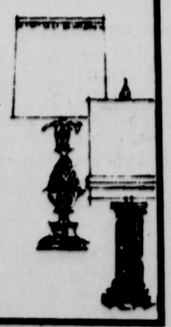
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EVERY ONE REDUCED 20% OR MORE!
LAMPS REGULARLY PRICED FROM $19 to $199 Now $16 to $159

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STORE HOURS: Shop Mon. & Fri. 9:30 a.m. 'Til 8:30 p.m. Other Days—Open From 9:30 a.m. 'til 5 p.m. Except Saturday—Open 'til Noon.
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Opium Is Turkey's Big Harvest For Addicts

CAKIRKOY, Turkey (AP) — It's harvest time again on the Anatolin plain and farmers are bringing in a crop that will one day help blemish the lives of American young thousands of miles away.

The crop is a flower grown by peasants in ragged tweeds and their women in brightly colored cottons, digging in the sunwashed fields and orchards that ring this picturesque village of 700.

The village nestles at the foot of a steep, rocky mountain. All around are floweing apple and cherry trees. Here and there are fields dotted green with small, leafy plants.

At the beginning of May the innocent-looking plants will sprout a yard-high stalk. At the end of May a striking flower will appear, white or purple blue: beautiful, useful and deadly.

In June the petals fall. A hard "head" remains at the top of the stalk, the size of a walnut or bigger.

The head matures in the hot sun until July. When the farmers agree the time has come for "milking," they make a slit in the shell of each head.

A white substance seeps out. After 24 hours, teams of men gather the ooze in a wooden scoop with a built-in metal blade to slice close to the shell.

During this process workers say they often get drowsy or lightheaded. Some vomit.

The accumulated raw sap is kneaded together in a large ball in the farmer's house. It hardens and turns beige. The farmer wraps it in paper and takes it into nearby Afyon — meaning opium — where it is sold for about $10 to the government Soil Products Office.

This is the harvest of the opium poppy, the raw material of heroin. Most of the crop the government exports for the manufacture of medicinal products such as morphine. Turkey makes about $3 million a year from opium exports.

Some of the raw opium, however, is held back. This is sold to black marketeers for three times the legal price, or more. It is smuggled to France for conversion to heroin in secret laboratories.

Eventually in some dreary New York alley or tenement, the heroin will briefly find its addicts, and perhaps kill.

American officials estimate that 80 per cent of the heroin illegally brought into the United States originates in Turkish poppy fields.

The United States is pressing Turkey to stop production of opium. In the last three years Turkey has limited legal poppy growth to seven provinces. The area under poppy cultivation is now 30,000 acres, half that of 1967.



Mayor in Opium Country

Vehbi Cengelci, mayor of Cakirkoy, Turkey, stands in the village square as he explains the economics of producing opium. In addition to the opium crop itself the poppies produce a number of by-products which increase the value of a farmer's production by a large margin. (AP)

The mayor of Cakirkoy, a shrewd 48-year-old farmer, Vehbi Cengelci, explained the economics of opium.

A productive acre can bring in $80 for the raw opium. In addition, seeds inside the "head" are sold and crushed for a high-quality vegetable oil. An acre can produce seeds worth $150. Another $5 can be earned by selling the shells.

The total potential from the opium poppy is $235 per acre. An acre planted in wheat or other grain, the only substitute available to most of the villages in the opium-growing area of west Turkey, brings in about $100.

The opium poppy also has side benefits which the villagers have been used to for centuries.

There is virtually no drug addiction problems in Turkey. But the peasants who produce opium keep small amounts for use as a home medicament.

Sick children are soothed with a tiny amount of water. Adults swallow bits of opium as a cold remedy and painkiller.

Cengelci denied that Cakirkoy villagers are involved in the black market. But he admitted that it is a big business.

Getting the villagers to stop growing opium is a tough political problem for the Turkish government. Control is equally difficult.

The farmers are required to fill out a form stating how much acreage they plan to put into poppies and estimating the crop. They all estimate low—even honest farmers, since trouble from government investigators comes only when the product is less than the estimate.

Penalties for getting caught are stiff—eight years to life imprisonment — but not sufficient to stop the trade.

The peasants have no knowledge of the horrors opium can create thousands of miles away.

The opium growers know only that black market opium is used by "infidels" for some form of forbidden pleasure.

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Rainfall Is Subject Of Study

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis area has been getting more rain than in recent years and the inner city is getting more than the outskirts.

Researchers from the University of Wyoming will set up shop in St. Louis this summer or next to look for some answers to the questions posed by the unusual rainfall behavior.

The University of Chicago and the Illinois State Water Survey also will participate in the two-year project.

August H. Auer Jr., who will direct the study for Wyoming's Natural Resources Research Institute, said air pollution may be responsible for the added rain fall and for the diversity in amounts.

Auer said it could be that because the central city holds more heat in asphalt and concrete it causes more rainfall than the comparatively cooler outlying sections. It's also possible that air pollution works in concert with heat concentration, he said.

The Wyoming researchers will use a specially equipped airplane to fly through clouds to measure droplet sizes, ice formation and raindrop growth.

University of Chicago personnel will scan the clouds with radar and study their differences, if any. The Illinois Water Survey will sample rainfall amounts in various parts of the city.

Cadillac Surplus

SELKIRK, N.Y. (AP) — A freight train accident last spring in which 100 new Cadillacs were damaged proved a boon to inmates of nine New York correctional institutions Monday.

The Cadillac division of General Motors turned nine of the salvaged cars over to the New York State Corrections Commission for use in training of prisoners for jobs as auto mechanics.

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Diam. 4½"	Diam. 5"	Diam 6½"	Diam. 8"	Diam. 9"	Diam 10¼"
6.35 Reg. 8.50	7.10 Reg. 9.50	8.60 Reg. 11.50	11.25 Reg. 15.00	13.45 Reg. 17.95	20.60 Reg. 27.50

Swedish Crystal Liner
Now . . . endow your gift with redoubled appeal! Rich colors to enhance its beauty . . . glass lining to extend its usefulness. Can be removed and put in refrigerator . . . used as dishes by themselves . . . even for planting flowers. Colors: RED, BLUE, CLEAR.

4½"	5"	6½"	8"	9"	10¼"
3.00	3.25	4.25	6.00	7.50	9.50

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Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14
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Sizes 3-6X - 7-14, Chubby 10½ and 12½
Reg. 6.00 to 21.00
Sale 3.99 to 13.99
PAJAMAS - GOWNS - ROBES
For Girls Sizes 4 - 14
Reg. 3.50 to 10.00
Sale 2.29 to 6.99
SKIRTS - SLACKS - BLOUSES
Sizes 4-6X and 7-14
Reg. 3.50 to 8.00
Sale 2.29 to 5.49
SWIM SUITS
Sizes 4-6X and 7-14
Reg. 4.50 to 11.00
Sale 3.39 to 8.29

LINGERIE
COTTON ROBES
Reg. 5.50 to 11.00—Sale 3.67 to 7.32
CASUAL DRESSES
Reg. 9.50—Sale 6.34
LONG CULOTTES
Sizes 8 to 18—Prints
Reg. 7.50—Sale 5.00
LOUNGE PAJAMAS
2 Piece—Sizes 8 to 18
Reg. 10.00—Sale 6.62
Main Floor

DRESSES
Summer styles in Mrs., Jr. & Half Sizes
Reg. 12.00 to 40.00
NOW ½ Price
BETTER DRESSES & SUITS
All Stock—Sizes 6 to 18
Reg. 60.00 to 180.00
NOW ½ Price
COCKTAILS & FORMALS
Reg. 24.00 to 60.00
NOW ½ Price
BRIDAL GOWNS
Sample Styles
Drastically Reduced
Dresses - Second Floor

MEN'S WEAR
KNITTED SHIRTS
Reg. 6.00 to 12.00
Sale 3.99 to 7.99
SPORT COATS
Plaids, Checks and Stripes
Reg. 30.00 to 55.00
Sale 19.99 to 36.59
MEN'S SLACKS
Reg. 10.00 to 22.00
Sale 7.69 to 14.69
SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 5.00 and 6.00
Sale 3.39 and 3.99
SWIM WEAR
Separates and Sets
Reg. 5.00 to 25.00
Sale 3.29 to 16.69
WALK SHORTS
Reg. 5.00 to 9.00
Sale 3.39 to 5.99
KNIT TANK TOPS
Reg. 4.00 to 8.00
Sale 1.99 to 3.99
Men's Wear — Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR
SWIM WEAR
Reg. 4.00 to 6.50—Sale 3.19 to 5.19
BEACH PANTS
Reg. 6.00 and 6.50—Sale 3.99 and 4.39
SPORT COATS
Reg. 25.00 to 37.50—Sale 12.49 to 18.79
WALK SHORTS
Reg. 4.00 and 4.50—Sale 3.19 and 3.59
KNIT SHIRTS
Small Group—Short Sleeve
Reg. 3.50 and 4.00—Sale 2.79 and 3.19
BOYS' SLACKS
Reg. 4.00 to 10.00—Sale 2.69 to 6.69
Boys' Wear—Main Floor

SPORTSWEAR
DRESSES
Reg. 8.00 to 110.00—Sale 5.99 to 72.99
PANTS
Reg. 8.00 to 18.00—Sale 5.99 to 11.99
BLOUSES
Reg. 5.00 to 12.00—Sale 3.99 to 7.99
SKIRTS
Reg. 6.00 to 21.00—Sale 3.99 to 13.99
JACKETS
Reg. 10.00 to 35.00—Sale 6.99 to 23.99
SWIM SUITS
Reg. 13.00 to 30.00—Sale 8.99 to 19.99
COVER-UP
Reg. 6.00 to 16.00—Sale 3.99 to 10.99
SWIM CAPS
Reg. 2.00 to 5.00—Sale 1.29 to 2.99
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Ropes - Chains - Tassels Earrings
Reg. 2.00 - 8.00—Sale 1.29 - 5.49
SCARVES
Reg. 2.25 to 12.00
Sale 1.49 to 7.99
HANDBAGS
Reg. 4.50 to 18.00
Sale 3.39 to 14.39
GLOVES
Reg. 2.00 to 4.00
Sale 1.29 to 2.59
HOSIERY
Panty Styles
2.50 & 3.00—Sale 2.00 & 2.39
SLIPPERS
Assorted styles and fabrics
Reg. 3.00 to 6.00
Sale 1.99 to 3.99
Accessories — Main Floor

Piece Goods Clearance
Dacron Double Knits
Fashion Colors & Weaves
Machine Washable-60" Wide
Reg. to 8.00 SALE 4.29
Reg. to $7& $8 SALE 6.49
Reg. to $10 SALE 6.49
Reg. to $12 7.49
Whipped Cream
100% Dacron 45" Wide
Machine Washable - No Iron
Reg. $1.79 to $2.19 SALE $1.25 yd.
SPECIAL GROUP
Crepes, Moires, Chiffons, Taffetas
Reg. to 3.99 Sale 35¢ to $1.88

SPECIAL
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Piece Goods
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Styled with the master touch . . . a natural look in a permanently curled wonder fiber that has a lasting soft, lustrous sheen. Just hand wash, drip dry, brush and away you go. Ours in a light to dark color range.
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26 Pieces
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Mixer and 6 Glasses
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GLASS SALAD SETS
Frosted. 9 Piece Set.
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With Servers—Clear Glass
Reg. 6.00—Sale 3.99
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Pitcher With 4 Glasses
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Matching Glasses
Reg. 65¢—Sale 49¢
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THROW PILLOWS
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52 x 52 Size. . .	3.50	2.29
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Reg. 3.50 to 9.00—
Sale 2.29 to 5.99
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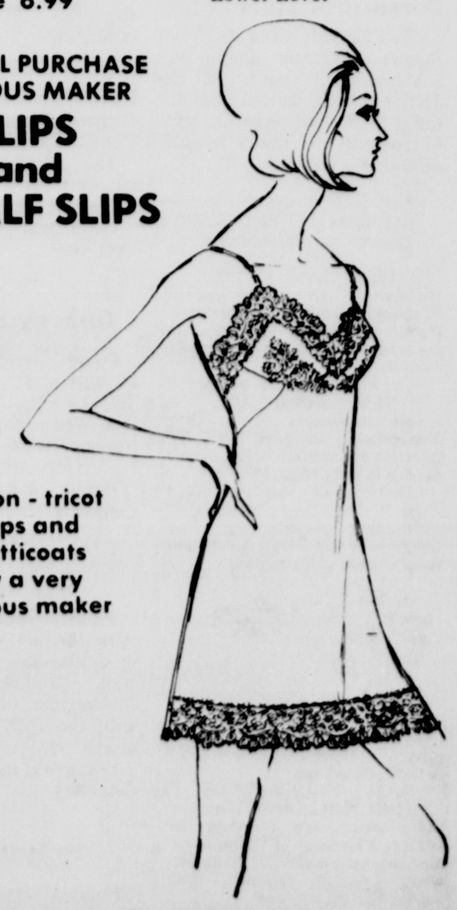
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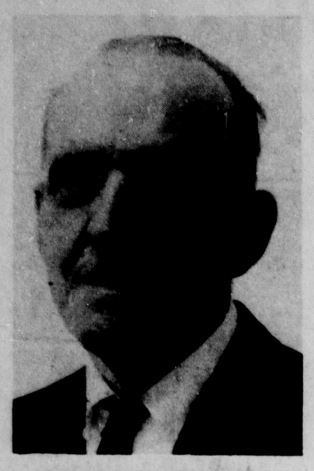
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SLIPS - Nylon tricot in Assorted colors in both short and average Sizes 32 to 40
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OBITUARIES



Herbert W. Emo

Herbert W. Emo, 64, 1420 South Ohio, a printer in the composing room of The Sedalia Democrat and Capital for nearly 48 years, died at 11:35 p.m. Tuesday at his home.

He was born at Overton, Mo., July 7, 1906, son of the late George and Mary Ulrich Emo.

The family moved to Sedalia, and Mr. Emo grew up and received his education here.

On June 16, 1930, he married the former Miss Rose Smasal at Spring Fork.

Mr. Emo joined the Sedalia newspapers in August, 1922, and was a member of Local 206 of the Typographical Union. He retired March 31 because of poor health. Although he was unable to attend, he was one of several long-time employes of The Democrat and Capital honored at a recent company dinner.

A member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, he had been active with the Knights of Columbus and Boy Scout Troop 58.

Surviving are his wife of the home; two sons, John Emo, St. Louis, and Robert Emo of the home; three brothers, Joseph Emo, 210 West 15th; George Emo, 604 West Broadway, and Richard Emo, 1515 South Grand; two sisters, Miss Freida Emo, 210 West 15th, and Mrs. Mary Epperson, Denver, Colo.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the church with the Rev. John Blasick officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Home, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. June Smith

VERSAILLES — Mrs. June Smith, 70, died Monday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

She was born June 17, 1900 at Livingston, Mont., daughter of the late Harry and Elsie Rothwell Kelsey.

On July 20, 1921 she was married to James M. Smith, who survives, of the home.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, No. 410, and the First Christian Church.

Surviving also is a niece, Mrs. Glenora White, Pueblo, Colo.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Luther Villarrs officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

Personnel Shift

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Revenue Director James E. Schaffner said Tuesday R. H. Jordon is being shifted from director of the sales-use tax unit to supervisor of motor vehicle safety responsibility.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Seventh and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.
TELEPHONE: 826-1000
Published evenings except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Publishes Sunday mornings in combination with The Sedalia Capital.
Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Missouri, 65301
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—Member of the Associated Press, American Newspaper Publishers Association, The Missouri Press Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Associated Press is en-titled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.
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(All subscriptions payable in advance). Evening and Sunday or Morning and Sunday, 50 cents per week. Morning, Evening and Sunday 80 cents per week.
By mail in PETTIS, BENTON, CAMDEN, COOPER, JOHNSON, HENRY, HICKORY, LAFAYETTE, MONITEAU, MORGAN and SALINE COUNTIES: For 1 month $1.50 in advance. For 3 months $3.50 in advance. For 6 months $6.50 in advance. For 1 year $12 in advance.
BY MAIL ELSEWHERE:
One month $1.75 in advance. Three months $5.00 in advance. Six months $9.50 in advance. One year $18 in advance.

Mrs. Laura Bertholf

Mrs. Laura E. Bertholf, 90, Rest Haven Nursing Home, died at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born in Lake Creek in Pettis County, July 24, 1879, daughter of the late Henry and Sarah Ellen Culbertson Demand.

She lived all her life in this area, and was a member of the First Christian Church.

She was married in 1903 to Walter E. Bertholf, who died June 2, 1959.

She is survived by a brother, Vernon Demand, 314 East 25th, and three nephews, Roderic Demand, Smithton; Henry Demand, Pomeroy, Calif., and Delbert Arnold, 1216 West Tenth.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Leach of the First Christian Church officiating.

Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing "Just a Closer Walk with Thee" and "How Great Thou Art," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Del Heckart.

Pallbearers will be Oscar Craig, Gale Demand, W. M. Eckerle, K. K. Eichholz, Ralph Montgomery and John Vinson.

Burial will be in Lake Creek Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Miss Thelma D. Golden

Miss Thelma D. Golden, 28, 705 West 11th, died at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Dec. 10, 1941, the daughter of Charles W. Golden and the late Mrs. Tava Ray Golden.

She lived most of her life in Kansas City. For the past two years she had made her home with a sister, Mrs. Flora Erwin, here.

Miss Golden was educated at Olathe, Kan., and the Fulton, Mo., School for the Deaf.

She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. William (Flora) Erwin, of the home; Mrs. Mae Patterson, Waynesville, Mo.; Mrs. Roberta Butler, Warsaw, and Mrs. Deborah West, Waynesville; three brothers, Nathan L. Golden, Kansas City; Sept. 7 Paul W. Golden, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and Daniel L. Golden, Leavenworth, Kan.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Mary Elva Golden, who died in infancy, and a brother, George W. Golden.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. James Allen, pastor of the Olive Branch Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Hopewell Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Annie Robinson

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Bell Robinson, who died Friday at Rest Haven Nursing Home, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, at Burns Chapel Freewill Baptist Church with the Rev. W. L. Jackson officiating.

Pallbearers will be John Campbell, Clyde Morney, Douglas Lucas, Barney Hodges, Richard Hogan and Bernard Penn.

The family will receive friends from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Aubrey E. Wilson

Funeral services for Aubrey E. Wilson, 61, Versailles, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert McGarity officiating.

Burial was in Versailles Cemetery.

C. N. Aven

Funeral services for C. N. Aven, 87, 511 West Fifth, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. J. R. Wallace officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Wilson Hicks

Funeral services for Wilson Hicks, who died Sunday, were held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Homestead, Fla.

Burial was in Homestead.

Mrs. Eva Anderson

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS — Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Anderson, 78, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Brushy Chapel with the Rev. Steve Gardner officiating.

Burial was in the Brushy Cemetery.

Oscar Twillman

BOONVILLE — Funeral services for Oscar Twillman, 71, who died Tuesday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Burial was in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

Red Cross Helm Goes To Denny

James T. Denny was elected chairman of the Pettis County chapter of the Red Cross at the chapter's annual meeting Tuesday at the Red Cross office, 112 West Fourth.

Other officers elected: Robert W. Mason, first vice president; Fred J. Crnic, second vice president; Mrs. John Knaus, secretary, and Herb Taylor, a newly-elected member of the board, treasurer.

Philip McLaughlin, outgoing chapter chairman, presided, and the meeting opened with the invocation by the Rev. Gregory R. Hibbard.

A report of the nominating committee was given by Maurice F. Hogan. Other new members elected to serve for 3-year terms are: Mrs. C. Kay Johnson, Mrs. Robert S. Gardner, Mrs. Paul Dey, Mrs. Wilma Griffin, Mrs. Bruce Claycomb, Dr. Joseph J. Rodewald and the Rev. Gregory R. Hibbard. James T. Denny and Keith Yount, members of the board, were re-elected for an additional three years.

The Red Cross chapter has a rotating board, and 10 new members are elected each year.

June 30 was the end of the Red Cross fiscal year and a report on chapter activities for the past year was given by Mrs. H. T. Menefee, executive secretary. She said 393 active servicemen and their dependents, 729 veterans and their dependents and six civilians were given assistance during the year. Loans and grants totaling $1,036.60 were made, with repayments of $1,053.50.

A total of 875 persons are enrolled in the water program at Liberty Park Pool, with Mrs. C. Kay Johnson in charge. A class for retarded children also is being conducted during the July session, Mrs. Menefee reported.

Capping ceremonies for 11 hospital volunteers, who have completed their training, will be held next Wednesday at the Farm and Home Building with Mrs. Edward Hoffman, chairman, in charge. Thirty-nine volunteers are on duty at Bothwell Hospital seven days a week, Mrs. Menefee said.

The Red Cross chapter has been approved for $16,200 in the total United Fund goal of $84,950 for 1971.

Enemy

(Continued from Page 1)

withdrawn after one of the biggest operations in Cambodia by Saigon's troops. It began May 25, and the South Vietnamese command claimed 1,119 enemy killed, 222 captured, and more than 8,400 rifles and 158 heavy weapons seized in the southeastern part of the country.

South Vietnamese casualties in the operation were reported as 102 killed, 475 wounded and six missing.

Communiques today reported two clashes involving South Vietnamese in Cambodia and South Vietnam, while American paratroopers fought again with North Vietnamese regulars in the jungled mountains west of Hue.

South Vietnamese troops fought northeast of Phnom Penh and reported killing 23 of the enemy and suffering three killed and 25 wounded.

Near Cau Ke, on the main estuary of the Mekong Delta's Bassac River, provincial militia claimed 40 Viet Cong slain in a battle in which 10 militiamen were killed and 23 wounded.

Four U.S. paratroopers were killed and 34 wounded in the fighting west of Hue, the U.S. Command said.

Three of the Americans were killed and 19 wounded in a flare-up Tuesday morning, and the rest of the casualties were suffered in another battle later in the day. Enemy losses were not known. Forty-four Americans were wounded in fighting the previous day in the same area.

The 101st Airborne Division is operating in the sector to block North Vietnamese infiltration routes from the Laotian frontier to the populous coastal lowlands.

The paratroopers have reported a total of 13 Americans and at least 52 North Vietnamese killed and more than 100 Americans wounded since July 1.



Hurt in Accident

One person was taken to Bothwell Hospital Tuesday evening following a one-car accident at 10 p.m. at 16th and State Fair. Treated and released was David Arnest, 17, 2514 Anderson. Police reports indicate that the accident occurred when a late model Mustang pulled out in front of Arnest, causing him to veer across 16th and strike a utility pole. Arnest's car, a 1967 Pontiac convertible, was extensively damaged.(Democrat Photo)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Shipley, 1908½ South Lamine, at 3:27 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, Warrensburg, at 1:32 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Swift, Stover, at 3:13 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lepley, Versailles, at 9:53 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knaus, LaMonte, 11:07 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 10½ ounces.

Son, to E-4 and Mrs. Elvin Ira Bishop, 709 East Fifth, at 3:57 p.m. Friday at Whiteman Air Force Base. Weight: 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Named Dennis Richard.

Daughter, to Spec. 4 and Mrs. Robert A. Arnold, Baum, Baumhaulter, Germany, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at an Army hospital near Baumhaulter. Weight: 5 pounds, 11 ounces. Named Tammy Lorraine.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnold, Jr., Route 5.

Hospital

Admitted — Louis A. Butterwick, 315 South Hancock; Charles Ezell, 1609 South Barrett; Mrs. John Bunch, 1701 East Harvey; Henry J. Holst, 416 East Sixth; John DeJarnette, Buena Vista; Mrs. Dale Fangohr, 2505 Margaret; Mrs. Ethel N. Young, 419 North Grand; Mrs. Walter Moose, Cole Camp; Mrs. John Sartin, Warsaw; Miss Jacqueline Reid, 2012 West 14th; Mrs. Virgil Oglvie, Cole Camp; Bob Estes, Lincoln; Gladys L. Hayes, 317 East Saline; Darce Weathers, 501 East 28th; Mrs. Olan Boatcher, 920 West 10th; Dorris Wheeler, LaMonte; Mrs. Elziah Cline, 212 East St. Louis; Mrs. Lucy Cox, 901 South Mildred; Edward Heibner, Cole Camp; Edward Oehrke, Florence; Mrs. John Gay, 315 East Johnson; Mrs. Jim Sprinkle, 720 East 17th; Mrs. George Dye, 2016 South Ingram.

Dismissed — Mrs. W. A. Smith, 1109 West Broadway; C. H. Cook, 725 West Third; Mrs. Marvin Hopper, Route 3; William Raumaker, Jr., 2515 Stephenson; Herbert Solomon, LaMonte; David Stratton, 1411 South Osage; Mrs. Elmer Brodersen and daughter, 1711 South Ohio; Baby Alan Hansen, Route 1; Albert Reed, 1323 East Fourth; Kenneth D. Draisey, Higginsville; Frank VanNatta, Route 3; David Robinson, 2500 Dennis Road; Jerald Ackerman, Route 2; Mrs. Leonard Klein, Route 3; Mrs. Jerry Trotter, 1718 West Fourth; Clay Leftwich, Hughesville; Ronald Peakes, Milbury, Mass.; Mrs. Edna Brubaker, Bunceton; Walter Friedley, Otterville.

Other Hospitals

Mrs. Vincent Hecht, Tipton, has been dismissed from the Cooper County Hospital, Boonville.

Mrs. C. T. Stephens, Tipton, has been dismissed from Boone County Hospital, Columbia.

O. W. Fox, Tipton, has been dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City.

Miss Delephine Rosenhan and Mrs. Jack Luna, both of Tipton, have been dismissed from Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City.

Police Report

Robert W. Austin, 1600 South Carr, reported to police that his 1959 Ford was taken from the parking lot at 3rd and Lamine sometime Friday, July 3rd.

Egbert Kindle, 1308 East Seventh, told police that vandals taped a smoke bomb to a screen at his house about 9:31 p.m. Tuesday.

Police Court

Charles Oron Skinner, 1301 East 19th, driving while intoxicated, continued.

Clarence Roseman, 623 West Pettis, disturbance of the peace, fined $100 and given a 90-day jail sentence.

James William Miles, 623 West Pettis, distrubance of the peace, fined $100 and given a 90-day jail sentence.

Ulyssis Grant Washington, 520 North Moniteau, assault, withdrawn by the city attorney.

Carstansis L. Washington, 301 West Morgan, assault, dismissed.

Donald Vannoy, 135 South Park, carrying a concealed weapon and illegal possession of intoxicants, fined $125.

Richard Hayden Green, 1203 South Prospect, leaving the scene of an accident, fined $50 and sentenced to 30 days; driving while intoxicated, fined $100 and sentenced to 90 days; failure to obey a police officer and resisting arrest, fined $100 and sentenced to 90 days. Green plans to appeal the convictions.

John R. Prenger, 1012 East Seventh, damaging the property of another, continued.

Charles D. Hopkins, 1115 South Emmett, illegal possession of intoxicants, forfeited $50.

Report Corrected On Appeal

It was incorrectly stated in Monday's Democrat that the delay on demolition of the Peters Building on West Second was due to an administrative appeal filed in Circuit Court by William F. Brown for J. T. and Mercedes Ghosen.

The suit was filed in behalf of Ida L. Hall, 1415 South Barrett, and J. I. Riley, 1423 South Carr, it was learned Wednesday.

Thailand

(Continued from Page 1)

the rich, the taxes were passed on almost immediately to the poor through increases in the price of rice and other staple foods. Several members of Parliament from the government-backed United Thai Peoples' party have announced they will not support the new tax bill when it is presented in parliament Thursday for approval.

The government party was scheduled to meet later today to whip up support for the new taxes, and Thanom scheduled a nationwide TV-radio broadcast tonight to explain the need for the tax increases.

Political observers felt that if the measure was defeated in parliament, the government would have to resign or abolish parliament. The latter course, a frequent event under past governments was considered most likely. Parliament was revived only 18 months ago after almost 10 years of martial law.

Thanom said 2,000 Cambodians would come to Thailand July 20 to start 16 weeks of military training, and his government would also begin training Thais of Cambodian descent to fight in Cambodia. But he said Thai troops now serving in South Vietnam could not be transferred to Cambodia because they need U.S. support, and the U.S. Senate had voted against this outside Vietnam.

Highway Fatalities Declining

CHICAGO (AP) — There are more cars and more drivers on U.S. highways than there were a year ago but the highway fatality rate for the first five months of 1970 decreased to 20,500 from 20,860 for the same period of last year.

"It's not enough to say merely that this year's drivers are more careful," said Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council.

"We have to examine the entire road, vehicle and driver situation. For instance, we know there is a much lower death rate on the limited access, safety-engineered interstate highway system.

"Automobiles built today are safer in many ways than the cars they are gradually replacing. Motorists are being required by law to drive more responsibly as illustrated by efforts to get drinking drivers and other unqualified persons off the road."

Pyle said if the rate of fatalities for the first five months continues, "we can hope to experience several hundred fewer traffic deaths than last year. This may happen in spite of the fact that there are at least two million more motor vehicles and about two million more licensed drivers on the roads today."

The 1969 highway toll was 56,400 lives.

Nixon Proposes More Identity For Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deploring the plight of the American Indian, President Nixon told Congress today it is time "for a new era in which the Indian future is determined by Indian acts and Indian decisions."

In a special message, Nixon said he was proposing legislation that would empower Indian tribes or tribal groups to take over control and operation of federally financed programs for their benefit—programs now operated by government employes.

He also proposed that "every Indian community wishing to do so should be able to control its own Indian schools" by setting up school boards like those in other communities.

The chief executive called for increases in federal funds for a number of Indian aid programs and asked Congress to set up a new position of assistant secretary of the interior for Indian and territorial affairs.

Acting on one question of long standing dispute, Nixon gave a firm endorsement to legislation that would restore 48,000 acres of land near Blue Lake, N.M., to the Taos-Pueblo Indians. He conferred with members of the tribal council of this group shortly before sending his message to Capitol Hill.

Declaring that the federal government took the land away from the Indians without compensation in 1906, Nixon said the 48,000 acres should be returned for traditional religious and tribal purposes with a proviso that "except for such uses the lands would remain forever wild."

SBA Announces Regional Picks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Small Business Administration has announced appointment to its Kansas City Regional Advisory Council of:

Stewart W. Allen, Maryville; John R. Bridges, Higginsville; Delmar E. Caywood and Bert L. Putnam, Springfield; Don Chapman Jr., Chillicothe; Joe H. Capps, Liberty; Walter Nance Jr., Sarcoxie; C. A. Place, Bethany; Carl J. Privitera, Kansas City; Charles A. Ruisinger Jr., Raytown; Charles E. Smith, St. Joseph; and William R. Hagman, Pittsburg, Kan.

Proposal Defeated

MALDEN, Mo. (AP)—Voters defeated by a 4-3 margin a proposal to switch to the city manager form of government.

About one fourth of the town's 5,000 residents voted in Tuesday's election.

The southeast Missouri city will retain its present mayor-council government.

Henry County Ambulance Plan Being Sought

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CLINTON — The Henry County Court Monday night appointed a five-man committee to formulate proposals to establish a tax-supported ambulance service in the county.

Named to the committee were Clifford Gouge and Rodney Wesner, both of Windsor, and Dr. G. S. Wetzel, Lyle Hickman, Gene Consalus and Joe Sims, all of Clinton.

Earlier this year, funeral homes which provide ambulance services announced plans to terminate.

Since then, various proposals have come under consideration, leading finally to the meeting Monday.

The committee will meet tonight to determine how much a county-wide ambulance service would cost and draw up proposals for such a service.

Once the plan is presented to the county court, the issue will be placed on the Aug. 4 primary election ballot, according to James Beaty, presiding judge of Henry County.

Rex Hutchings, owner of the Mid-Missouri Ambulance Service, Inc., Sedalia, attended the meeting and offered suggestions to the group.

According to Wesner, Hutchings explained that an ambulance service need not be subsidized. Hutchings said that an ambulance service could be obtained on a contract basis, Wesner said.

Striking

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the lines with refusing to bargain in good faith over the use of firemen on diesel engines.

Spot checks early today of areas served by the Baltimore & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville and Southern Pacific railroads showed most pickets down within hours of Nixon's order.

Nixon's decision came on the recommendation of the National Mediation Board and Secretary of Labor James W. Hodgson after a day in which passenger and freight trains were stopped or slowed in at least 16 states. Management spokesmen estimated 18,800 UTU members were idled with another 60,000 workers off the job as a result.

The President designated Fred M. Livingston, a federal mediator who had quit the case in June after several months of talks proved unsuccessful, to head the emergency board looking into the 12-year controversy over the need for firemen on diesel engines. The union maintains at least three men are needed in each locomotive for safety reasons. The railroads dispute this.

Moments before Nixon's action was announced, Federal Judge Barrington Parker granted the railroads' request for a temporary restraining order to stop the strike until action could be taken on the carriers' bid for a preliminary injunction.

Parker set a Thursday hearing on the injunction move. After the President's step, attorneys for both sides said the hearing remained scheduled although a railroad lawyer added he would expect it to be a moot point.

Nixon now has no additional legal authority under the Railway Labor Act to avert a strike. If one is called after the cooling-off period, he would have to ask Congress to step in.

Under the presidential order, the emergency board gets 30 days to look into the dispute. There then can be no work stoppage for 30 days after the board reports to the President.

The nationwide shutdown was threatened by the industry if what the carriers called a whipsaw strike against a selected few lines was not ended.

Involved in this issue is the legality of strikes against individual railroads that are part of a multiple negotiating unit.

John T. Hiltz, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, sought creation of the presidential emergency board to end what he called the potential for "disruption to nationwide rail service which will result from this whipsaw strike . . . ."

"Unless the employes have the real objective of putting all railroads in an unfavorable economic situation with the possible purpose of nationalizing the industry," he added, "it is difficult to understand why they have chosen this time of lowest ebb in the railroads' fortunes to further disadvantage them by striking important trunk lines over the issue of restoring unneeded firemen to engine crews."

Gunshot Is Fatal To Ream

Russell Ream, 49, manager of Elm Hills golf course, was dead on arrival at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, where he was taken for treatment of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head.

Ream was found on the floor of his mobile home on the golf course, located on South Highway 65, by a member of the family early Tuesday morning. He suffered a wound in the head from a .38-calibre pistol found nearby.

The Pettis County Ambulance Service transferred Ream to Columbia about mid-afternoon.

Mr. Ream was born in Green Ridge on Aug. 20, 1920, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Ream, Green Ridge, who survive.

Other survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Wilford (Carolyn) Purchase, Green Ridge, and Mrs. George (Janet) Green, Smithton; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Danny (Donna Sue) Pradrazo, Bronx, N.Y.; Mrs. Terry (Linda) Gibbs, Lebanon, and Miss Eileen Ream, of the home; nine nieces anf four nephews.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Julian Ream, April 30, 1970.

He was a member of the Federated Church.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James Williams and the Rev. Kenneth Roller officiating. The organist will be Mrs. Delaine Upton.

Burial will be in the Green Ridge Cemetery.

The body is at the Heck Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Contends Soviets In Egypt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel's army chief of staff declared today that there about 8,000 Soviets in Egypt, 3,000 of them soldiers, pilots or experts operating weapons and missiles.

The rest are advisers and instructors, Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev told the semiofficial newspaper Davar.

Bar-Lev was quoted as saying his army now faced the prospect of having to fight the Russians.

"But we will not be deterred from any action which is possible and necessary for our continued hold on the cease-fire line," he said.

The Jerusalem state radio said that the Israeli Embassy in Washington has warned that Soviet pilots are likely to fly missions in the Suez Canal zone and even beyond the waterway into Israeli-held territory.

These Soviet flights will occur unless the Kremlin's involvement in Egypt runs up against "a real response" from the West, the broadcast said.

The warning was included in a document circulated by the Israeli Embassy in Washington Tuesday night, the radio said.

The document claimed that the Soviets have completed three stages in their military aid to Egypt—establishment of SAM3 surface to air missiles near Egyptian cities, operational missions by Soviet pilots in Egypt's inner airspace, and setting up of SAM3's in the embattled canal zone, 10 miles from the waterway itself.

"The Soviets are waiting to see what will be the direct reaction to these steps they have taken, and it is clear that if this reaction is passive, they will open a fourth stage which is likely to include Soviet flights over the canal zone and even beyond it," the document claimed.

The background material was released following Israel's charge Monday that the Soviets have placed the sophisticated SAM3's in the canal area and had even fired some of them at Israeli planes.

Left-and right-wing Arab newspapers in Beirut rejected Israeli claims that Soviet missiles and crews were operating in the canal zone. They said this was a hysterical campaign to solicit more U.S. military aid for Israel.

Arab papers and radios gave prominent coverage to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's statement in Geneva Tuesday. Thant said the Soviet peace proposals for the Middle East have "certain new and constructive elements."

Thant claimed that Soviet personnel were in Egypt for training purposes and that Russian missiles installed there were purely defensive.



Death Vehicle

A four-wheel drive van, in which 12 persons plunged from a mountain trail Monday, is pulled from Crystal River in Gunnison County, Colo., Tuesday. Three bodies were recovered and six others are still missing. Only three of the 12 are known safe. (UPI)

Too Much Air a Diet Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bothered by indigestion, excessive belching or that bloated feeling?

If so, it may be because you may be eating too much air.

That's right—air.

Researchers report that swallowed air may account for 75 per cent of the cases of "bloat and belch," a problem more definitely known as "gas in the gastrointestinal tract."

That's one of the most common symptoms of the many varieties of abdominal distress which plague an estimated 100 million to 150 million Americans at one time or another.

Scientists have tongue-twisting titles for the tummy troubles—such as aerophagia, borborygmus and syspepsia. But, by whatever name, Americans spend a king's ransom seeking relief—$437.4 million annually for medicines alone.

Gum chewers, especially those who chew as a kind of nervous habit, are likely to swallow abnormal quantities of air, researchers say.

Heavy smokers of all kinds—cigarette, pipe or cigar—are also among champion air-eaters. So are non-stop conversationalists; and fast, gulpy eaters.

Finally, their ranks include drinkers of carbonated beverages.

Other contributors to gaseous distress include eating certain foods—such as onions, cooked cabbage, radishes and cucumbers; individual allergies to some types of food; over-eating, and eating while under emotional stress.

Whatever the varied causes of functional indigestion, Americans are now spending annually, according to the publication "Drug Topics:"

—$99.3 million for "antacids" —pills, tablets, capsules, gums, lozenges, powders and liquids—many of them obtainable without prescription in drug stores and supermarkets.

—$87.7 million for "effervescent" substances designed both to dispell the belly-bubbles and relieve pain and that morning-after-like feeling.

They're also spending:

—$190.2 million for laxatives and other "elimination" aids.

—$60.2 million for diarrhea remedies.

"I don't know of anything new or startling in the medicine line that has come along lately to treat uncomplicated, functional indigestion," said Dr. Irving Brick, acting chief of the gastroenterology department at Georgetown University hospital and school of medicine.

He said doctors still depend largely on traditional anti-acid compounds—plus medical "detergents." The latter have been developed in more recent years to aid the expulsion of trapped gas.

"As for the antacids," Dr. Brick says, "the oldtime baking soda remedy is probably as effective as many of the highly touted modern antacids.

"Basically, they all have the same ingredients—such as calcium or aluminum hydroxides to act as antacids, and magnesium to help prevent constipation."

Both Dr. Brick and Dr. Martin Durkin, another Georgetown gastroenterologist, say that nearly everyone has transient episodes of indigestion.

They add that in most chronic cases a psychosomatic emotional problem is probably the basis of symptoms.

"The most important thing for people in the general population to remember," said Brick, "is this:

"If a person has persistent abdominal symptoms of any kind — whether he thinks it's indigestion or constipation—he should put himself in the hands of a doctor who can perform X-ray and other diagnostic tests."

Only in that way, he said, can it be determined whether the trouble is a functional one—or whether it's a serious one, possibly requiring surgery or more extensive medical treatment.

What about other research?

Brick said probably the most potentially important advance of recent years—in the indigestion field at least—was the determination by a British scientist of some of the functions of an intestinal hormone called "secretin."

Its main role appears to be that of stimulating the stomach to produce hydrochloric acid for the normal digestive process.

Now, researchers in various parts of the world—including Dr. Martin Grossman of the University of California at Los Angeles—are further exploring the powers of secretin, with this concept in mind.

It might be possible—in the event of excess hydrochloric acid and its "gut gas" fellow-travelers—to offset it more efficiently by artifically suppressing the hormone that normally triggers the acid production.

Grossman said in an interview that other investigators have found that certain common beverages—such as citrus-fruit juices, carbonated and cola drinks, as well as alcohol and coffee—yield acids that can contribute to functional heartburn and other digestive distress.

The Californian is also a world pioneer in pin-pointing the actual mechanism of heartburn which was once thought exclusively due to excess of hydrochloric acid.

Grossman found, instead, that the characteristic pain of heartburn—so-called because it can mimic the pain of a heart-attack—is due to a reflux, or backing up, of food into the esophagus from the stomach, with or without the coincidence of excess hydrochloric acid.

Durkin, soon to leave Georgetown to join the University of Missouri medical faculty, says a form of heartburn can also be caused by direct irritation of the esophagus by certain foods and liquids en route to the stomach.

"Hot spicy foods and hot peppers can do it," he said, "and so can alcohol. Indeed, I knew one poor guy who can't drink champagne without getting heartburn of this type."

Next: "Oh, my achin' back!"

Missing Woman Is Found Dead

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — "My mommy's down in the car and she's dead," Karl Serbousek, 4, told highway department employe Tony Felling.

Karl, his brother, Stuart, 3, and their mother, Mrs. Velta Serbousek, 33, had been sought since Saturday.

Mrs. Serbousek had left her home in St. Louis around midnight Friday. She called her husband, William, from the Liberty, Mo., area at 4 a.m. and expected to meet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Purins of Lincoln, Neb., at the Missouri River bridge at Rulo, Neb., four hours later.

Purins was to undergo surgery at a Lincoln hospital and Mrs. Serbousek wanted to accompany her father.

Relatives said she enjoyed traveling at night because the children slept on blankets in the back of the car and there was less traffic.

The search began after the Purins telephoned Serbousek that the family had not arrived. Police and the state highway patrol were notified and friends began looking for the car.

Monday, Serbousek, a St. Louis chemist, and two friends flew over the route in a private car. Tuesday they rented a car and drove over the route.

Then, Felling and Lee Elder noticed two small boys playing near a bridge on Interstate 29 about five miles south of St. Joseph Tuesday afternoon.

"We figured they were little boys from a farmhouse around there," said Elder. "They were very close to the road and we stopped to warn them away from the dangerous highway.

"When he said, 'My mommy's down in the car and she's dead,' I looked down at the bottom of the bridge and noticed the car," Elder added.

Felling and Elder had driven by the bridge twice Tuesday morning.

The station wagon apparently left the highway on the approach to the bridge and struck a supporting pillar almost head-on.

Elder and Felling said the boys were dressed in short pants and port shirts, their faces were dirty and their legs scratched, but otherwise appeared unharmed.

Buchanan County Coroner Dr. H.E. Grimes said Mrs. Serbousek died sometime Tuesday and could not have been dead more than 24 hours as the body showed few signs of deterioration.

After the boys were examined at Missouri Methodist Hospital they were reunited with their father.

Mrs. Serbousek, a Latvia-born refugee, came to the United States 14 years ago. Services will be held Friday at Chadron, Neb.

Actress Dies From Illness At Age of 80

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Character actress Marjorie Rambeau, whose lusty, grande dame roles won her two Oscar nominations, died Tuesday after a long illness. She was 80.

A veteran of more than 60 years on stage and screen, she was featured in movies and television even after a car accident left her crippled 25 years ago.

Miss Rambeau became the youngest leading lady in the history of the American professional theatre in 1902 when she played the title role in "Camille" in Portland, Ore., at the age of 13.

After success on Broadway, Miss Rambeau was one of the first stage actresses brought to Hollywood to star in early talkie films. Her first movie was "Her Man" in 1930.

She drew Oscar nominations for best supporting actress in 1940 for "Primrose Path" and in 1953 for "Torch Song."

Her movies included, "Tobacco Road," "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," "Man of a Thousand Faces" and "A Man Called Peter."

Capital Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an attempt to make money available to more students, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has raised the special allowance paid to lenders taking part in the guaranteed student loan program.

HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said today the action was taken because students are having difficulty finding agencies willing to lend money at the 7 per cent ceiling set for the loan program.

Richardson said the special allowance rate was raised to 2¼ per cent for lenders who participated in the April-June quarter. The rate for the previous quarter was 2 per cent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to help provide housing for migrant and seasonal farm workers and their families was proposed today by Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

Hart and Mondale said that since 1965 the Farmers Home Administration had obligated only $28 million, or less than half of the funds authorized under existing migrant housing programs.

"These programs have provided housing for only about 4,000 families and 3,000 individuals," they said. "This is terribly disappointing to those of us interested in seeing that every farm worker, no matter where he is working, has a decent and sanitary place to live."

The Hart-Mondale proposals would permit non-profit organizations of farm workers to receive loans and grants, increase the limit on grants for migrant housing projects from 66 to 90 per cent of the cost, and permit purchase of kitchen equipment and furniture with program funds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next week has been designated Captive Nations Week by President Nixon.

In a proclamation Tuesday, the President said: "The aspirations of the peoples of oppressed nations for independence and basic human freedoms are vital and inextinguishable.

"It is in keeping with our own principles and traditions as a free and independent nation that we should look with sympathy and understanding upon their hopes and efforts to realize these just goals," he added.

Capital Quote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

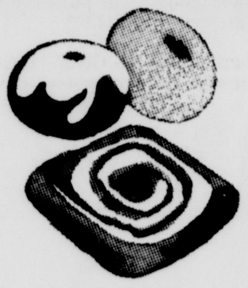
"Every time the President makes a speech, somebody wants to answer it."—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, referring to the Democratic National Committee's demand for equal broadcast time.

Capital Footnote

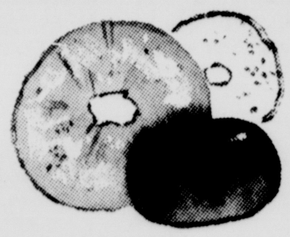
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President and Mrs. Nixon were host to delegates to the first Inter-American Conference of the Organization of American States at the White House.

Mt. Whitney, rising 14,495 feet as the tallest mountain in the United States outside of Alaska, may see the day when there's no room at the top. Recently 500 hikers were counted on the summit at one time.



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SIZES	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48	50
REG.	2	4	6	11	16	5	24	3	16	4	3	2
LONGS			3	7	18	7	17	1	10	4	1	
SHORTS					2	1	3					
PORTLEYS					4		4		2			

Reg. $45 Only $38
Reg. $80 Only $68
Reg. $135 Only $114

MENS SUMMER SPORTCOATS REDUCED!

Sizes Still In Stock

SIZE	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48	50
REG.	1	2	5	5	18	12	25	3	21	2	12	3	1	1
LONG				1	4	8	23	4	11	4	4	2	1	
SHORT			1					11						

Reg. $25 Only $21
Reg. $40 Only $34
Reg. $80 Only $68

FAMOUS BRANDS
Misses & Juniors Sportswear
Tops-Slacks-Skirts-Blouses
Reg. $6...NOW...$4.77
Reg. $11...NOW ..$8.77
Reg. $14...NOW...$11.17
Reg. $25...NOW...$19.97

ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER DRESSES
Reg. $8....SALE....$5.97
Reg. $18...SALE...$13.47
Reg. $35...SALE...$25.97

GIRL'S SUMMER DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR
Sizes 2-14
1/3 & 1/2 OFF

AND MANY MORE COOL SUMMER SAVINGS!
SHOP NOW AT ROTH'S
(ALL SALES FINAL)

Advocates Peaceful Change

BOSTON (AP) — "You can make changes by working within the system," said William Ritchie Baird. "You don't have to throw rocks."

The 1st U.S. Court of Appeals Monday overturned Baird's 1967 conviction for violating Massachusetts' 125-year-old anticontraceptive law and ruled the statue unconstitutional.

"Now I can say to my children, 'daddy is free', and perhaps people will stop calling me a sexual Pied Piper," the 37-year-old birth control advocate —himself the father of four— said after learning of the decision.

Baird's crusade began when he was visiting hospitals and physicians as a drug company representative in New York years ago.

Baird said he was present in a Harlem hospital when a mother of nine was brought in for treatment after she attempted to abort herself with a clothes hanger. The woman died.

Baird invested his savings— which had been earmarked for his return to medical school—in a trailer and began traveling around the metropolitan New York City area dispensing birth control information in slum neighborhoods.

Later he branched out to other states, and in October, 1967, he was arrested here for giving a birth control substance to a Boston University coed.

Baird spent 36 days of a three month sentence in Suffolk County Jail before the appellate court ordered him freed on bail.

In overturning Baird's conviction, the court declared that the law prohibiting unmarried persons from obtaining birth control devices was "an infringement of basic human rights."

Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn plans to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Imports On Beef Restricted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has put into effect new regulations requiring imported beef from Australia, New Zealand and Northern Ireland to be rejected unless accompanied by papers showing its origin.

The order was published last Friday in the Federal Register. It followed up an announcement by Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin that the United States would crack down on "third country" meat entering the country through Canada.

Agriculture Department officials said Monday that no attempt was made at this time to take similar action against meat imports from other supplying nations, including a number in Latin America.

The transshipped meat from the three countries totaled about 23 million pounds during the first six months of this year a department spokesman said.

For the remainder of 1970, the order said, no meat from Australia, New Zealand and Northern Ireland will be allowed into the United States except direct shipments and accompanied by bills of lading showing the original shipper.

A spokesman for the Foreign Agricultural Service said Latin American meat arriving through Canadian ports of entry has not been a problem but added that the order could be amended if the need arises.

Rich Youngsters Entering Fight With Crusader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six teenaged girls from a rich private school have joined consumer crusader Ralph Nader to probe the plight of the old and the poor in the nation's nursing homes.

Spending two nights working undercover as nurse's aides, the girls told a news conference Monday of bedsores, patients smoking in bed at night, and a fire exit door that was kept locked in one facility.

"The home overlooked a cemetery on one side and a funeral home on the other," one girl added.

Nader said his young team will conduct a summer-long study of care for the elderly and the federal programs providing much of the financing.

"If there are going to be massive federal subsidies, why aren't there massive standards?" asked Nader.

The team, which will issue its public report in September, is led by Claire Townsend, 18, daughter of the author of the best-selling book, "Up the Organization."

The girls are fresh graduates of Miss Porter's School, an expensive private institution in Farmington, Conn. A seventh girl on the team is a young English teacher at the school.

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
SPECTACULAR SALE

Spectacular prices—unbeatable values—top quality items for family and home! This is a sale you can't afford to miss! For 3 days only . . . sale prices slashed even more! One-stop shopping and savings for the family!

8,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
KEEPS EVEN TEMPERATURE AUTOMATICALLY



Instant comfort with this take-it-along unit, trim enough to install yourself to any adequately wired outlet. Dependable, efficient, quiet. 115 v. 12 amps.

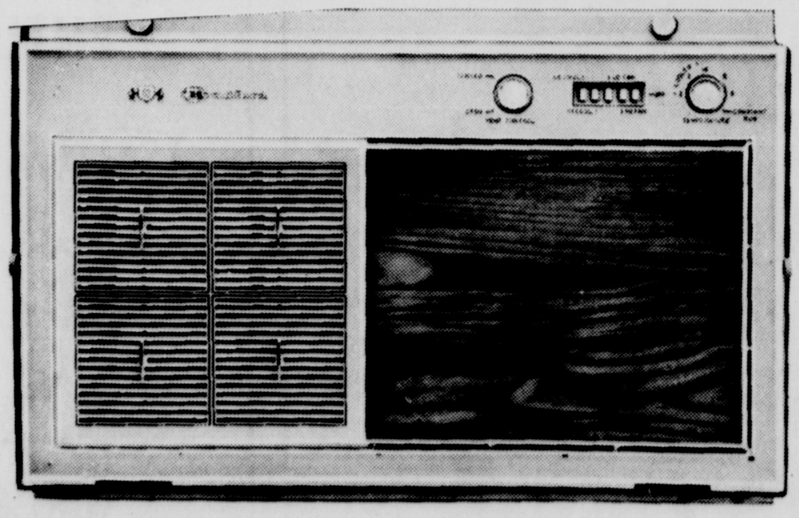
Sale! $148

10,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
WITH SOUND BARRIER FRONT

Engineered for fast cooling and ultra-quiet operation. Hi-lo cool, 2 speed ventilation. Installs easily to adequately wired outlet. 115 v. 12 amps.

Sale! $199

14,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
PUSH BUTTON RESERVE COOLING POWER



Cool off with this heavy-duty unit, powered to handle larger areas. Hi-lo cooling, thermostat, vents, washable filter, many features. 208/230 v. 13.0 13.4 amp.

Sale! $229



WHICH FREEZER FITS YOUR KITCHEN BEST?

FREE! 50 lbs. of Chickens
WITH THE PURCHASE OF EITHER FREEZER

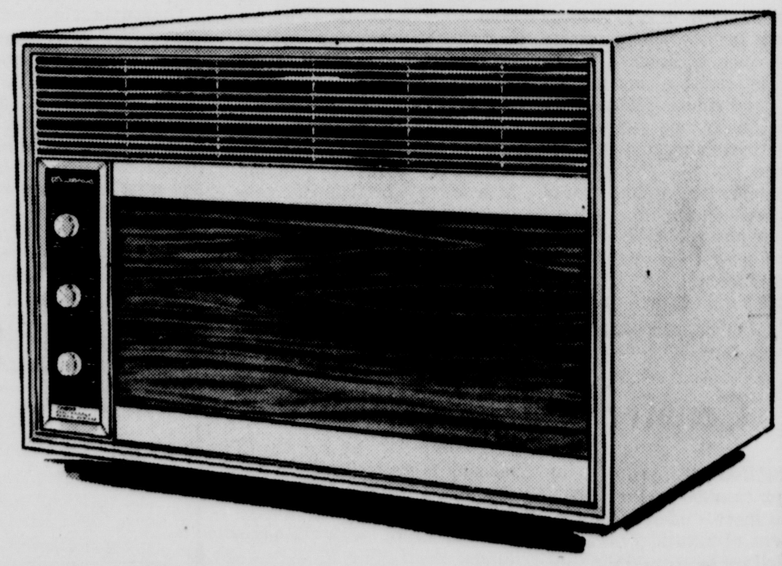
A. Big volume 15 cu. ft. chest unit
Compact size yet holds over 500 lbs. Real money saver! Buy when prices are low . . . enjoy fine cuts of meat. Convenient sliding basket for small items. Shop and compare!

B. Space saver 12 cu. ft. upright
Amazing capacity. Holds 435 lbs. Gives you instant access to all food. Even has extra-deep 'bookshelf' doors for foods you use most often. Full cold control.

Sale $158 EA.

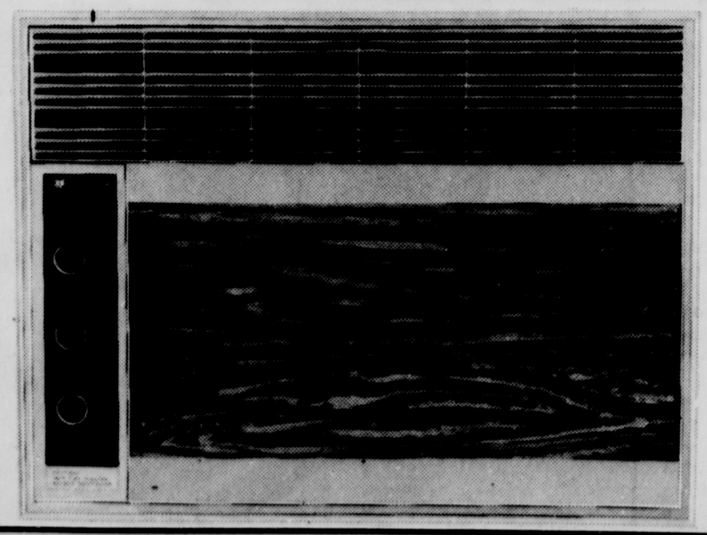
18,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
THE GIANT HEAT KILLER!

Sale! $279



Relax in comfort while the big one takes over the cooling job! Hi-lo cooling, wrap-around cabinet, rugged compressor for long service. Thermostat, air exchanger, soundstopper quiet front.
208/230V. 13.7/14.2 amp.

23,500 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
WITH MULTI-SPEED CONTROL



Sale! $329

High capacity unit . . . residential-commercial cooling without 'big-system' cost! Slide-out chassis for ease of installation. Master-engineered for years of dependable service 230 v. 18.1 amp.

Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

State Fair Shopping Center. 16th and Limit, Sedalia, Missouri

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SPECTACULAR SALE

Spectacular prices—unbeatable values—top quality items for family and home! This is a sale you can't afford to miss! For 3 days only . . . sale prices slashed even more! One-stop shopping and savings for the family!

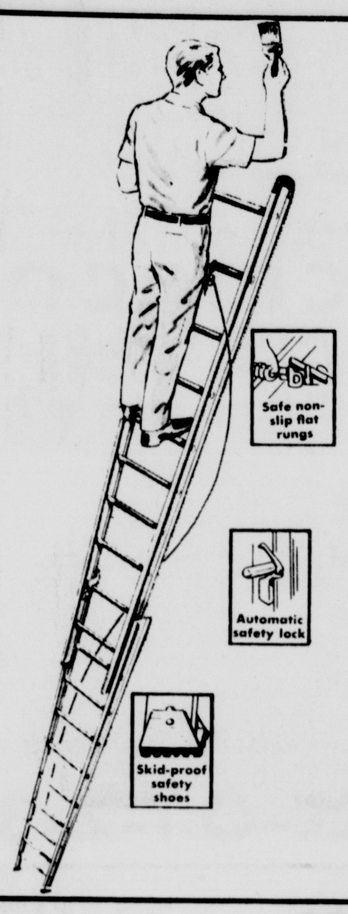
Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES



GRANTS IMPERIAL LATEX WALL PAINT

Reg. $6.99 **$4.77** GAL.

You can't buy a better wall paint, or any easier to use. Needs no stirring, no thinner, one coat covers. Room can be used in 20 minutes. No unpleasant odor. Washable.



SAFETY DESIGNED Aluminum EXTENSION LADDERS

16-Ft. Size **$12.88**

20 Ft. Size . . . $14.88

40% stronger than most alloy ladders. More safety features too. Non-slip flat rungs can't turn, easier to stand on.



SPECIAL! TOP QUALITY PAINT BRUSHES

REG. $1.39 2" **77¢** REG. $3.19 4" **$2.47**

Fine quality makes the job easier. 2" trim brush, 4" wall brush, store-in pack. Extra long bristles holds more paint, flow it on.

GRANTS SPIN-CAST ROD AND REEL COMBO

Sale **$5.77** REG. $7.99

By Zebco. Perfectly balanced combo; closed-face reel with 5'2" light-action, 2-pc. Fiberglas® glass fiber rod. Complete with mono-filament line.

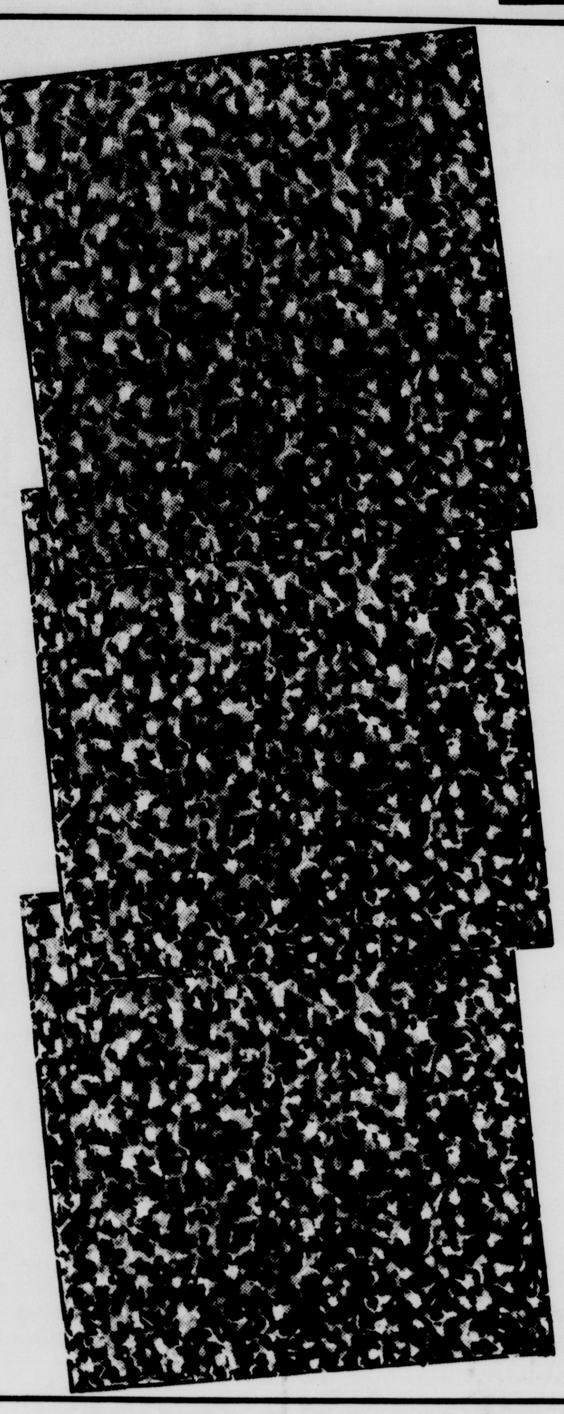
DELUXE BADMINTON SET

fun for all the family!

Sale **$5.77**

REG. $7.96

Great family fun . . . sets up in a jiffy! Includes 4 tempered steel rackets, official-size shuttlecocks, sturdy poles and regulation net.



NOW YOU CAN PUT ON A BEAUTIFUL FLOOR SHOW . . . ALL BY YOURSELF!

12" x 12" INDOOR/OUTDOOR CARPET TILE

Reg. 57¢ Sale! **37¢**

12" x 12" TILE

Choose from 7 beautiful colors of "Weather-bright" Acrylic fiber carpet tile. It goes anywhere, needs almost no care, and installation is a breeze! Long wearing, stain resistant, colorfast quality that is required in an "anywhere-everywhere" carpet. Select your color and have a new floor in a jiffy!

BATH TOWELS



Thick, thirsty terry. 3 Popular Colors SALE **67¢** ea.

Soft and luxurious towels that will accent your bathroom with refreshing colors and patterns. Super - absorbent with a border that will not pucker. (Limit 6)

'Nassau' COORDINATES



Crisp look of linen.

SALE! **$1.17** Yd.

REG. $1.79

Muted to vibrant 'come-alive' colors! Plaids in 56% rayon 23% acetate/21% cotton; solids in 70% rayon/30% cotton. Just right for sportswear. 44/45" wide.

"LET IT BE" AND "CHICAGO" STEREO ALBUMS

Reg. $6.98 **$4.74** Limit 2

Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

State Fair Shopping Center, 16th and Limit, Sedalia, Missouri

Premier Critical Of Visit

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Premier James Chichester-Clark of Northern Ireland today sharply denounced the clandestine visit to his tense province Monday by the Irish Republic's foreign minister.

"I am astounded," said Chichester-Clark, "that the foreign minister of any state should show such a lack of courtesy as to visit Northern Ireland without reference to me or to the Northern Ireland government—the more so in the present very serious situation.

"I cannot regard such a visit as helpful and I deplore it."

Foreign Minister Patrick Hillery, who also is Ireland's deputy premier, said he made his unannounced visit to the riot-torn Falls Road area of Belfast to "relax tension" among the Roman Catholics there.

A source close to the provincial government said the Irish government was "obviously trying to get United Nations intervention by making this into an international incident.

"This is a trespass by a foreigner into British territory and is against all political convention," the source added. But the British Foreign office said Hillery as an Irishman "is perfectly free to travel to any part of Ireland."

Hillery's maneuver was expected to enrage Northern Ireland's dominant Protestants. They were expected to regard it as a symbolic assertion of the republic's claim to the six northern counties, which were split off from the 26 Catholic-dominated counties to the south 50 years ago.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, the militant Protestant evangelist, called the visit "an unwarranted interference in the internal affairs" of the British province.

Hillery said he would approach the British government on behalf of the Falls Road Catholics, who complained that British soldiers looted and wrecked their homes while they searched for arms after fighting last weekend.

Political observers felt the main reason for the trip was to counter criticism in the republic that Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch was playing too passive a role in the crisis between Northern Ireland's Catholics and Protestants. Lynch's government has pledged to reunify Ireland only through peaceful means.

Hillery said in a television interview after he returned to Dublin that the Northern Irish provincial government could not be maintained "with the force of arms and force of British money." He predicted strife would continue until the north and south are united.

"I would not be prepared to hold any talks with Dublin on any terms of any kind," remarked Chichester-Clark.

Laborer Worries Spreading

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An estimated 500 building laborers in 17 Western Missouri counties have struck the Builders Association, making a total of 25 counties with building strikes.

Construction has stopped in about 20 per cent of the state.

About 5,000 laborers went on strike April 1 in an eight-county area including Jackson, Clay, Platte, Ray, Cass, Carroll, Saline and Lafayette counties.

Local unions in 17 other counties continued to work under terms of the old contract. The three-month extension ended Monday in Livingston, Caldwell, Daviess, Grundy, Mercer, Harrison, Johnson, Pettis, Morgan, Camden, Hickory, Benton, Henry, Vernon, Bates, Cedar and Barton counties.

Locals in the northwest and the southwest have new contracts.

Willard Wilkinson, secretary-treasurer of the laborers council, said, "We kept working as long as the members would allow. Negotiations just about stopped a few weeks ago and we decided to strike."

Laborers in the Kansas City area are demanding a three-year increase of $5.50 an hour which they say would equal the level paid by the Heavy Constructors Association. They had been averaging $4.01 an hour.

Wilkinson said the locals in the 17 outlying counties want wages comparable to those paid by Associated General Contractors of Missouri, the outstate heavy construction group.

The 17 counties were divided into three groups with different wage levels under the old contract. The rates were $3.25 an hour, $3.15 and $3.02½, with all three areas getting 40 cents an hour in fringe benefits.

The AGC of Missouri granted first year increases of $1.92½ to $2.82 to laborers in heavy construction, and Wilkinson said the general laborers want to match that scale.

No Sales to Dealers

Consumers

Where Shopping is A Pleasure

8,000 EVERYDAY DISCOUNTS HELP YOU ENJOY MORE OF THE GOOD LIFE

Prices on Perishables Good Thru Wed., July 15, 1970

Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Highway 50 West — Sedalia, Mo.

First of All...Consumers Offers You an Opportunity to Serve Your Family the Finest Quality Foods...Then We give You Cash Savings to Spend on Other Things...the Two Combined Mean More of the Good Life for You and Yours!!! Here's Proof!!!

Highest Volume = Lowest Prices In Pettis County

Now More Hours To Shop

Store Hours:
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

Rosy Red or Grape
Save 29¢
3 46-oz. Cans $1

		SAVE
Hi-C Fruit Drinks	46-oz. Can 29¢	10¢
Grapefruit Juice Food Club	46-oz. Can 45¢	4¢
Prune Juice Sunsweet	40-oz. Btl. 63¢	10¢
Gatorade Refreshing Drink	32-oz. Btl. 35¢	4¢

TOMATO JUICE

Libby
Save 10¢
46-oz. Can ..... 33¢

		SAVE
Nestea Instant Tea	3-oz. Jar 99¢	20¢
Instant Breakfast Carnation	6-cnt. Pkg. 69¢	10¢
Instant Milk Food Club	20-qt. Size $1.79	20¢
Food Club Coffee	3-lb. Can $1.99	30¢
Coffee-mate	11-oz. Jar 73¢	6¢

GAYLA POP

Choice of Many Flavors and Cola!
Save 40¢
7 12-oz. Cans ..... 63¢

		SAVE
Wortz Cookies	3 39¢ Pkgs. $1	17¢
Snacks Bugles, Whistles Hatchas	6 oz. BOX 43¢	1¢
Marshmallows Food Club	1-lb. Pkg. 25¢	4¢
Dream Whip Topping	8-oz. Box 87¢	8¢

CLING PEACHES

Food Club Halves or Slices
Save 16¢
4 No. 2½ Cans $1

		SAVE
Applesauce Musselman's	5 No. 303 Cans $1	25¢
Cherries Food Club Red Sour Pitted	4 No. 303 Cans $1	16¢
Fruit Cocktail Libby	4 No. 303 Cans $1	24¢

		SAVE
Macaroni & Cheese Kraft Dinners	Pkg. 19¢	6¢
Pinto Beans Food Club	4-lb. Bag 57¢	12¢
Instant Potatoes American Beauty	16-oz. Pkg. 53¢	6¢

VEGETABLES

Gaylord Corn, Peas, Green Beans, Tomatoes or Food Club Spinach
Save 20¢
6 No. 303 Cans $1

		SAVE
Frito Corn Chips	53¢ Pkg. 48¢	5¢
Potato Sticks Food Club	5 4-oz. Cans $1	23¢

PORK & BEANS

Van Camp
Save 45¢
5 No. 2 Cans $1

		SAVE
Oven Baked Beans Morton House	16-oz. Can 29¢	1¢
Tomato Soup Campbell	Tall Can 12¢	4¢

CORN, PEAS OR GREEN BEANS

Stokely
Save 45¢
5 No. 303 Cans $1

		SAVE
Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea	Flat Can 37¢	10¢
French Dressing Ott's	8-oz. Btl. 33¢	6¢
A-1 Steak Sauce	10½-oz. Btl. 73¢	2¢
Heinz 57 Sauce	10½-oz. Btl. 59¢	10¢
Real Mayonnaise Hellman's	32-oz. Jar 79¢	10¢
1,000 Island Kraft Salad Dressing	16-oz. Btl. 59¢	10¢
Genuine Dills Heinz	48-oz. Jar 85¢	4¢
Accent	1-oz. Box 39¢	1¢
Green Beans Green Giant Kitchen Sliced	5 No. 303 Cans $1	9¢

SALAD & COOKING OIL

For Frying Foods . . .
Or Making Delicious Salads!
Save 6¢
24-Oz. Bottle ..... 47¢

		SAVE
Mazola Oil Corn Oil	48-oz. Btl. $1.05	
Wesson Oil Save 12¢	24-oz. Btl. 53¢	

CRISCO

Highly Unsaturated Pure Vegetable!
Save 10¢
3-Lb. Can ..... 69¢

		SAVE
Carnation Milk Save 3¢ Evaporated	15-oz. Can 17¢	
Food Club Sugar Pure Cane Everyday Price	5-lb. Bag 49¢	
Food Club Flour Save 10¢	5-lb. Bag 39¢	
Pillsbury Flour Everyday Price	5-lb. Bag 49¢	
Layer Cakes Save 6¢ Betty Crocker	Pkg. 33¢	

JELL-O 1-2-3

New Dessert Idea!
Save 4¢
5-Oz. Pkg. ..... 29¢

		SAVE
Miracle Whip Everyday Price	Qt. Jar 39¢	
Salad Dressing Food Club Save 6¢	Qt. Jar 33¢	

SPAM or TREET

Luncheon Meat
Save 10¢
12-oz. Can ..... 59¢

		SAVE
Purina Cat Food Mackerel & Tuna	6½-oz. Can 16¢	2¢
Purina Cat Food Sardine	6-oz. Can 17¢	1¢
Purina Cat Chow	4-lb. Box 96¢	19¢

CHUCK ROAST

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut
Pound ..... 59¢

CHUCK STEAK

U.S.D.A. Choice
Pound ..... 69¢

Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb. 99¢
Sirloin Steak U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb. $1.29
T-Bone Steak U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb. $1.49
Beef Patties Freezer Queen	10 for $1.09

PORK LOIN

9 - 11 Slices
Lb. 79¢

Full Shank Half Ham	Lb. 49¢
Full Butt Half Ham	Lb. 59¢
Whole Ham 17 Lbs. and Up	Lb. 56¢
Whole Boneless Ham Cudahy Holiday	Lb. $1.49
Half Boneless Ham Cudahy Holiday	Lb. $1.59
Cudahy Canned Ham	3-lb. Tin $3.29

SMOKED PICNICS

WHOLE Lb. 39¢ | SLICED Lb. 45¢

ANCHOR HOCKING
TAHITI GLASSWARE

Save 16¢
22-oz. Tumblers ..... 19¢
Matching Pitcher Save 36¢ ..... Ea. 99¢

Leg of Lamb	Lb. $1.09
Lamb Loin Chops	Lb. $1.59
Lamb Rib Chops	Lb. $1.39
Lamb Shoulder Chops or Shoulder Roast	Lb. 89¢
Lamb Brest	Lb. 49¢

GROUND BEEF

In Three-Pound Packages or More
Lb. ..... 59¢

Beef Liver	Lb. 69¢
Pork Liver	Lb. 59¢
Shurtenda Beef Steaks	Lb. 99¢
Thrifty Bacon	Lb. 59¢

FRYERS

WHOLE Lb. ..... 33¢
CUT UP Lb. ..... 39¢

FRYER HIND QUARTERS — Complete With Giblets — Lb. ..... 39¢
FRYER FORE QUARTERS — Complete With Giblets — Lb. ..... 43¢

Baking Hens U.S.D.A. Grade 'A'	Lb. 49¢
Chicken Breasts Tyson's Pride	2-lb. Box 98¢
Chicken Livers Tyson's Pride	Lb. 49¢
Fish Sticks Mariner	4 $1
Cornish Hens Greenwich, 17-oz. & Up	Each 59¢

SLICED BACON

Swift's Premium or Chuck Wagon
Pound ..... 79¢

Chuck Wagon Bacon	2-lb. Box $1.49
Pork Sausage Cudahy	Lb. 59¢
Bacon Ends & Pieces	4-lb. Box $1.39
Pork Links Oscar Mayer	Lb. 99¢
Cudahy Franks	12 oz. Pkg. 55¢
Bologna Ring or Sliced	Lb. 69¢
Bologna Chunk Style	Lb. 59¢
Dinner Franks	Lb. 79¢
Foot Long Hot Dogs	Lb. 89¢
Woody's Corn Dogs	Lb. 79¢
Luncheon Meats Cudahy or Wilson	39¢ Pkg. or 3 Pkgs. $1
Luncheon Meats Seitz	Lb. 79¢
Boil in Bag Meats Freezer Queen	5-oz. Pkg. 29¢
Sliced Meats Freezer Queen	2-lb. Pkg. $1.49
Hilberg Steaks	10 for $1

PERCH FILLETS

Top Frost Catfish Flounder
Lb. 49¢

Gaylord Shrimp Breaded Pieces	Lb. 98¢
Fish Sticks Top Frost	Lb. 69¢
Cod or Catfish Fillets Top Frost	Lb. 69¢
Flounder Fillets Top Frost	Lb. 79¢
Shrimp Cocktail or Deviled Crab Treasure Isle	3 for 89¢
Stuffed Flounder Treasure Isle	3 for $1
Brilliant Shrimp IQF or Cooked	10-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Fresh Frozen Foods For Less!

ORANGE JUICE

Gaylord Fresh Frozen
Save 20¢
6 6-oz. cans $1

		SAVE
Whipped Topping Top Frost	Qt. Size 52¢	9¢
Coffee Creamer Top Frost	Qt. Size 49¢	10¢

STRAWBERRIES

Gaylord Sliced!
Save 16¢
4 10-Oz. Pkgs. $1

		SAVE
Waffles Top Frost	2 5-oz. Pkgs. 25¢	4¢
Orange Plus Birds Eye	9-oz. Can 59¢	2¢
Grape Juice Top Frost	12-oz. Can 39¢	8¢

CREAM PIES

Top Frost
Choice of Flavors
4 14-oz. Size $1

Why Pay List Price?

		SAVE
Coppertone Lotion	4-oz. Size $1.49	30¢
Solarcaine Spray	4-oz. Size $1.79	30¢

CREST TOOTHPASTE

Save 18¢
Large Tube ..... 47¢

		SAVE
Ultra Brite	Fam. Tube 77¢	22¢
Toothpaste Topco Valiant	Fam. Tube 49¢	20¢
Listerine Antiseptic—7¢ Off Label	14-oz. Btl. 82¢	47¢
Mouthwash Topco Valiant	32-oz. Btl. 99¢	50¢
Arrid Ex-Dry Reg. or Unscented	6-oz. Can $1.09	20¢
Dial Anti-Perspirant		$1.39 30¢

PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO

Save 20¢
3-oz. Tube ..... 89¢

Country Fresh Dairy Values!

		SAVE
Biscuits Food Club	8-oz. Size 8¢	2¢
Aged Coon Cheese Kraft	10-oz. Stick 79¢	10¢
Cinnamon Rolls Food Club	9½-oz. Pkg. 25¢	4¢
Orange Juice Kraft	32-oz. Jar 45¢	4¢

BUTTER

Food Club Sweet Cream
Save 10¢
1-Lb. Carton ..... 69¢

		SAVE
Cracker Barrel Sticks—Kraft Mellow & Mild	10-oz. Pkg. 65¢	8¢
Cracker Barrel Sticks—Kraft Sharp	10-oz. Pkg. 79¢	6¢
Cracker Barrel Sticks—Kraft Extra Sharp	10-oz. Pkg. 79¢	10¢
American Cheese Kraft	8-oz. Pkg. 47¢	10¢

VELVEETA

Cheese Spread
Everyday Discount Price
2-Lb. Carton ..... 98¢

		SAVE
Gaylord Margarine	6 1-lb. Ctns. $1	20¢
Miracle Margarine Kraft	1-lb. Ctn. 33¢	6¢

Freshness is More than a Word at Consumers...it's our Trademark!

Arkansas
PEACHES

2 - Lb. Box .. 59¢

PLUMS

Santa Rosa
Lb. .... 39¢

PEACHES

Delicious California
Lb. .... 39¢

California Nectarines ..... Lb. 49¢



STRAWBERRIES

California
Quart ..... 68¢

Grapes White Seedless	Lb. 49¢
Bing Cherries	Lb. 59¢

CANTALOUPES

Texas Sweet
3 for $1

Apples New Green	Lb. 23¢
Fancy Lemons	10 for 49¢

WATERMELONS

Average 20 Lbs. 100% Guaranteed Ripe!
Each ..... 89¢ and up

SAVE ON
Green Stuff

Red, Endive, Escarole, Romaine and Butter Lettuce
Each ..... 29¢

Pascal Celery	Stalk 29¢

TOMATOES

Rushed to Consumers from the Ozark Mountain Ridges of Stone County, Missouri!
Lb. ..... 39¢

Fresh Mushrooms	Lb. 89¢

CORN

Full Ear
4 Ears for ... 49¢

EDITORIALS

Come Into My Web . . . !

No matter if it takes a thousand years, the communist brass will continue to be politely persuasive with propaganda designed to convert others to their cause of world domination.

They would even reach out to Sedalia and Central Missouri to spread the doctrine of the reds. A letter comes to hand from Stepan Roganov, first secretary of the information department of the Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Washington, D. C. He says the department issues press releases on timely subjects, including, of course, official documents of the Soviet government.

In addition, Mr. Roganov states he is prepared to provide articles written exclusively for the Sedalia Democrat-Capital, if desired. These would deal with various facets of life in the Soviet Union, the domestic and foreign policy of the Soviet government, developments in the arts, science, technology and the like. The material would be prepared by prominent Soviet publicists, authors, journalists and scientists.

"Please let us know if we can be of assistance to you," concludes Mr. Roganov.

A tempting offer, all this service in exchange for free publicity designed to soften the attitude of Central Missourians to the purposes of the communists of Russia. We try not to be suspicious of the motives of other persons, but in this instance we will have to undergo prolonged adjustments before acceding to the liberal offer emanating from the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Anyway, we were a bit amused to receive the communication addressed to Mr. George H. Screeton. So this is a new spelling, Russian style?

—o—

We'll say this for the Soviet Embassy, its personnel has more diplomatic suavity than the American home grown variety like Jerry Rubin who puts the new left propaganda bluntly:

"We've combined youth, music, sex, drugs and rebellion with treason. That's a combination that's hard to beat."

Here's more from Rubin:

"Give us an inch — and we'll take a mile. Satisfy our demands and we got 12 more. The more demands you satisfy, the more we got ... Demonstrators are never 'reasonable.' We always put our demands forward in such an obnoxious manner that the power structure can never satisfy us and remain the power structure. Then we scream when our demands are not met."

To think that Rubin's open philosophy still drums up gullible followers on the American campuses and elsewhere, the followers who would be the first victims of disenchantment if the communists ever did get control of our system!

Keep the Oxygen Handy!



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Prisoners Charge Abuse, Killings

WASHINGTON — If half the stories are true that have been smuggled to this column from inside America's prisons, a number of prison officials are on the wrong side of the bars.



Jack Anderson

A horrifying nightmare of prison sadism and brutality is taking form from the official documents, letters, and telephone calls we have received since our recent column on prison atrocities in Florida.

Not only have helpless prisoners been killed, beaten, tortured, and seduced. But at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute in Ohio, 21 small cats had their heads bashed in by prison officials in front of convicts as a lesson, apparently, that convicts weren't supposed to keep cats as pets. Canarys are permitted, but not cats.

Warden William Salisbury denied the kitten massacre to this column. He said only one cat was killed because it was suspected of rabies, though the tests showed no trace of the disease. A different story is told, however, in an official statement for the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee of Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn. Committee sources confirmed that the statement had been prepared by a witness who had been carefully interviewed by committee investigators and is considered to be reliable.

Declares the document: "Between the hours of six and seven p.m., two security officers — one a captain and one a sergeant — went about the compound collecting the cats and putting them into a white laundry bag.

"These they took to the ramp in front of the chapel where, one at a time, the captain held up the cats, and the sergeant beat their skulls in with a broomstick. Just to make a clean sweep, they killed six 4-day-old kittens, leaving one to whine on its dead mother. One hundred and fifty grieving convicts witnessed this slaughter."

The statement goes on: "James Bray had absolutely no history of heart trouble. He was 26 and ... a very healthy specimen. He had for some time been the object of nightly sexual attacks by an inmate-nurse ...

—Killer Nurse—

"Although he was kept heavily tranquilized with doses of Thorazine, he complained of this (sexual) abuse so loudly that the inmate-nurse threatened to kill him. Alarmed, Bray sent a letter to a friend saying he was to be killed that night. Unfortunately, his friend did not read the message until 6:30 the next morning when he rushed to Bray's cell and found him dead.

"Those who were present the night he died said it was a beating, followed by a massive injection of (pharmaceuticals) administered by the man who said he was going to kill him ... nor was this the nurse's first victim. He once had to be blackjacked off a patient he was sexually assaulting ... Less than a week before he killed Bray, the same inmate-nurse, together with several others, beat a patient so badly he had to be hospitalized."

Both Warden Salisbury and the autopsy report hold Bray died of coronary thrombosis. There are no beatings at Chillicothe, said the warden.

But there is more testimony: "David Warfield was sent to the Criminal Psychiatric Unit at Chillicothe. There, because he had become so disturbed, he was strapped hand and foot to the bed. While he was thus helpless, he was sexually assaulted by a guard...

"His mother found him so altered when she went to visit that she did not recognize him. He was in a wheelchair ... On her next visit, he appeared to be dying." Yet authorities said he only "feigned illness."

Warfield wound up on intravenous feedings and was subsequently sent to the Lima State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

—57 Victims Listed—

This column has the names of 57 Ohio prisoners, dead and alive, whose mistreatments have been reported in official documents. In addition, 41 prison guards, ranging in rank up to major, are listed as having "participated in attacks on inmates."

We asked Ohio Division of Corrections head Maury Koblentz for permission to question individual prisoners at Ohio Penitentiary and Chillicothe who allegedly have been mistreated from 1968 to 1970. Koblentz refused our request, saying it was against prison policy.

Footnote: Florida's Health and Rehabilitative head, Dr. James Bax, has attacked our column on prison atrocities, though acknowledging that "we've got some problems." As the man at the top, Bax also concedes, he may not know everything that is going on. He invited this column to visit any inmate in the Florida system with any guide we chose, provided only that we give accused guards and officials a chance to respond. He vowed he would "summarily fire" any guards who have abused inmates. This column will accept Bax's invitation.

—Strange Medical History—

The Federal government is refusing to give a missile scientist it drummed out of his job for "mental disability" his own medical records so he can fight the retirement in court.

This column has obtained a copy of one of the suppressed records on the scientist, Kenneth Cook, and it is small wonder the government does not want them to get out in the open.

In it, Lieut. Col. Paul Grissom, as the Air Force's top psychiatrist, said that the 56-year-old civilian Air Force weapons analyst's files give no "sound medical basis" for his retirement.

The medical board which retired Cook was initiated in part by Lieut. Col. Dwight Newton, the base hospital head at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., where Cook worked. Newton was a neighbor and crony of Cook's boss with whom Cook clashed on secret weapons matters.

The base hospital head sent Cook to Lieut. Col. Herbert H. Reynolds, a psychologist, and also a friend of Cook's superior. Reynolds actually served on the board that recommended Cook's retirement.

Cook, who has spent his $9,000 life savings on his fight since the board ruled in 1967, now has taken his case to court.

Looking Backward

Ninety-three Years Ago

Low neck dresses are not worn by young ladies. Married ladies may, when they have handsome necks, uncover them, but the exhibition, unless handsome, is prohibited by canons of taste. Brides wear their dresses higher than ever, close up around their throats.

—O—

Forty Years Ago

Mrs. Charles Behrens, 320 West Sixth street, entertained a party of children and their mothers at Liberty Park in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Margie Marie. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. August Meier in entertaining.

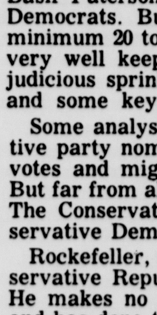
Thought for Today

In those days there was no king in Israel; every man did what was right in his own eyes. — Judges 17:6.

Keep true, never be ashamed of doing right; decide on what you think is right, and stick to it. — George Eliot, English novelist.

Never Fired Hostile Gun

Fort Washington, a bastion on the Maryland shore of the Potomac River, about 14 miles downstream from the national capital, was blown up by its own defenders but never fired a hostile gun. Its commander, misguided and confused, blew up the place in the face of the enemy flotilla lying below it.



Rocky: The Boss But No 'Bossism'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

In a day when men with a genuine sense of command are hard to find, New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has, more than ever, the look and manner of the leader. That's one of his crucial advantages as he bids for a record fourth term. But he has others, too.

Everybody who watches closely knows that Rockefeller has a stronger grip on his state Republican party than most governors in modern times have had anywhere.

When he put on the squeeze a few months ago, he quickly ended any intraparty threat to the nomination this year of Sen. Charles Goodell, whose lunge to the left has left countless GOP conservatives very unhappy. He manages to be the boss and yet nobody seems able to turn the issue of "bossism" on him.

It's thoroughly understood that Rockefeller's money is the great cementing force in his party organization and that those same resources, skillfully applied, will make him a highly formidable candidate this fall as before.

In 1970, again as in past times, there will be Democratic efforts to highlight all this, but they will not worry his aides. Says one:

"The purpose of these will be to show that Rockefeller is rich, which everybody knows."

The governor may never have learned enough about how to mount a winning campaign for the presidency, but he has become almost a master at orchestrating state political affair

Thi time he will be getting more labor support than ever, with one appraiser guessing it might go as high as 75 per cent. He has the Teamsters' endorsement for the first time. The construction worker "hard hats," whom he has helped to keep quite busy in recent years, probably would cheer him any time he showed up. Endorsements from a wide range of unions have just poured in.

He can't expect to match the 38 per cent of the black vote he got in 1966, what with black candidate, State Sen. Basil Paterson, running for lieutenant governor for the Democrats. But Rocky seems to have some kind of a minimum 20 to 25 per cent of the black vote and he could very well keep that much again. There has been some judicious sprinkling of money in black leadership circles, and some key black voices may be muted.

Some analysts like to point out that in 1966 a Conservative party nominee named Paul Adams peeled off 510,000 votes and might do 100,000 or so votes better this time. But far from all of that will come out of Rockefeller's hide. The Conservatives draw considerable backing from conservative Democrats, especially in New York City.

Rockefeller, for his part, may do a lot better among conservative Republicans than he has done for a long time. He makes no sharp dovish sounds on the Vietnam war, and has done the good soldier's chore for President Nixon by touring Latin America for him.

These very things have turned away some of the liberals who used to support him. But his offsets on the other side look big.

Moreover, it can't be overlooked that in critical problem areas of government he still applies his own tirelessly inventive mind and can dump immense funds into fruitful researches. The "tired face" argument doesn't cut very deeply into a man who makes Hubert Humphrey look like a fellow with no solutions.

That doesn't mean there are no big state gripes against Rocky. He has got the Long Island (commuter) Railroad mess around his neck, and he has had the state spend a bundle on the drug problem without cracking it.

Nevertheless, when his media campaign gets cranked up, New York voters are going to hear a good many nice things about the governor's performance that could blur the nagging issues. Four years ago, when he was really deep in the hole, his television campaign provided crucial uplift.

Nor can it be forgotten that Nelson Rockefeller is one whale of a personal campaigner. He ought to be sick of it, but he appears to find inner reserves for each succeeding try. So he has to be a good bet to be the first man in U.S. history to win four straight four-year terms.



"It's not fair. If 18-year-olds will be able to vote—so should 17-year-olds!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

Moyses Regaled Bridge World

By Oswald & James Jacoby

	NORTH	8
	♠ 7	
	♥ 10 8 7 6 5 4 2	
	♦ 8 5 4 3 2	
	♣ Void	
WEST		EAST
♠ 9 4 3		♠ [illegible] 0
♥ J 3		♥ K Q
♦ Q J 9		♦ A K 10 7 6
♣ A 7 5 4 3		♣ 9 8 6 2
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A K J 8 6 5 2	
	♥ A 9	
	♦ Void	
	♣ K Q J 10	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	Pass	2 ♦	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ Q

In the late '30s and early '40s, Sonny Moyse used to regale his Bridge World readers by describing hands played with his wife Jackie. In the articles, Jackie was always pictured as an enthusiastic but most erratic player. The articles were so delightful that Sonny and Jackie are still married and still playing bridge together on rare occasions.

We will relate today's article in some of Sonny's own words.

"Jackie has just taken up the Blackwood convention. She also has decided that experts don't ever open two bids. Hence her one-spade starter. I passed with some misgivings but you can't have everything and I didn't have any aces or faces. Jackie almost fell off her chair but East reopened with two diamonds and Jackie burst into four no-trump.

"Here was Blackwood hitting me right in the face. I knew I should bid five clubs but I could just see Jackie forgetting that I didn't need clubs for that call and either passing or going to six or seven. So I decided to try five hearts. This produced a six-spade bid from Jackie and a diamond lead from West.

"Down came the dummy. 'Where are your two aces?' hissed Jackie. It takes quite an effort to hiss those words but Jackie managed.

" 'I couldn't have two aces and pass one spade' was my reply.

"At this point, East got into the act to inquire if Jackie was going to play. She did and was East unhappy? She led the king of clubs. West ducked. Jackie discarded a diamond from my hand and continued with the queen. West covered this. Jackie ruffed, got back to her hand with another ruff, played her ace-king of spades and made her slam after they dropped the queen and 10."

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

The next time some loudmouth proclaims that in HIS home what he says GOES—ask him WHERE it goes.

* * *

Human nature is also remarkable in that any two people can take the same set of facts and come up with violently different answers.

Nature Study

By BETTY CANARY

I've been reading a book by Buckminster Fuller, "I Seem to Be a Verb." In this collection of observations and comments about our hectic times, he says, "Many children see thousands of airplanes before they see a bird, yet their first books are full of cows and pigs and Farmer Brown — yesterday..."

Then today's mail brought a letter from a friend in Texas giving an account of her efforts to educate a group of Girl Scouts to the wonders of nature. They were on a bicycle hike when she discovered blackberry bushes growing beside the road. While she helped the girls pick berries, she had fond memories of her own childhood and regaled them with descriptions of berry-picking expeditions to gather fruit for cobblers and jellies.

Wrapping the berries tenderly in a plastic sandwich bag, she carried them home in the basket of her bicycle, while visions of blackberries and cream danced through her head. At home she salvaged the few remaining berries from the bag of juice and offered them to the girls. And one little girl began crying, "We don't have to eat something that came off a bush, do we!"

Now what's a mother to do? Fight irrelevant textbooks with one hand and teach nature study with the other? At the very least, I thought, one can test her own children's knowledge. I called in my two youngest and asked them some pertinent questions. "Where," I asked, "do we get blackberries?"

"The A&P?" my daughter said hopefully.

"It's obvious that we need to have a few lessons," I said.

"They grow," my son explained.

"Very good!" I answered. "Now, the roast we had last night. Where do beef roasts come from?"

"A cow," Tad said firmly. He looked at his sister and added maliciously, "a DEAD cow."

"He's telling a lie!" she shrieked.

I pressed on. "Did you learn that in school?"

"Yes," he said. "We had charts showing how they cut up things. Pigs and cows and," he added cruelly, "lambs."

His sister was openly sobbing now.

"Don't worry, dear," I said consolingly. "The bacon bits on the salad last night weren't made of real meat. (They didn't taste like real meat either, but I didn't think this was the time to mention it.)

"Soon," I explained, "Perhaps you'll not be eating meat at all just imitation meat made of protein."

"Where will it come from?" she asked suspiciously.

"I know all about it," her brother said. "It's made of soybeans. A farmer will pick soybeans and send them to a factory," he expounded. "But first he has to plant the soybeans. Planting means you stick the beans down in the DIRT!"

"Stop it," Babs cried.

"Yes, I'm afraid we'll stop. I sighed. I have a little headache children." Strange. They didn't ask where it came from.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Air Conditioning Not Unmixed Blessing

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Air conditioning is not an unmixed blessing. In moderation it is a boon, especially to persons with a heart disease, but nose and throat specialists have found that sudden chilling on entering an air-conditioned building aggravates chronic sinusitis. The victims often atrribute their discomfort to an unidentified allergy but avoidance of extreme changes in the environmental temperature leads to a marked improvement.

If you can't escape air-conditioned surroundings, it is helpful to avoid being in a direct draft from the apparatus. Women should wear a shawl or sweater when in a greatly cooled room.

Authorities recommend that the indoor temperature be cooled to not more than five or 10 degrees below the outdoor reading. On very hot days, however, if you are still hot 30 minutes after coming indoors, you can safely increase the air conditioning.

Q — Our son, 14, started smoking and now, to his apparent chagrin, he says he can't stop. He says he forgets his troubles while he is smoking. His cigarettes are a standard brand but I didn't think it was possible to get hooked so strongly on regular cigarettes. What do you think?

A — Yes, it is a fact that a person can get psychically and physically hooked on regular cigarettes. Since no self-reliant person wants to be a slave to any kind of a habit, this is a strong reason for your son to quit now. The well-known health hazards are another good reason. The longer your son puts off quitting, the harder it is likely to be. But it will depend on his sincerity in wanting to kick the habit and his inherent power to do so.

Democrat Pickups

Zippers are handy things when they work — but sometimes they don't — they get stuck and we wonder if we are going to get in or out of what we are halfway in or out of. Sometimes they break and they don't seem to care when or where or what kind of situation they leave us in.

There was the man who was dressing and got the end of his necktie caught in the zipper on his trousers. He could neither get the necktie off nor out. He couldn't even straighten up and there he was until his wife came to the rescue and managed to get the tie out without even tearing it.

But what if he hadn't had a wife? He would have probably looked everywhere for the scissors and ended up slicing it off with his pocket knife. H.L.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q) Is it true that stock market losses are only partially deductible under the new tax law?

A) The new law does make changes in the handling of long-term capital losses. These losses can still be used to offset capital gains, each $1 of the loss can be used to offset only 50c of ordinary income.

Short-term capital losses continue to offset ordinary income dollar for dollar.

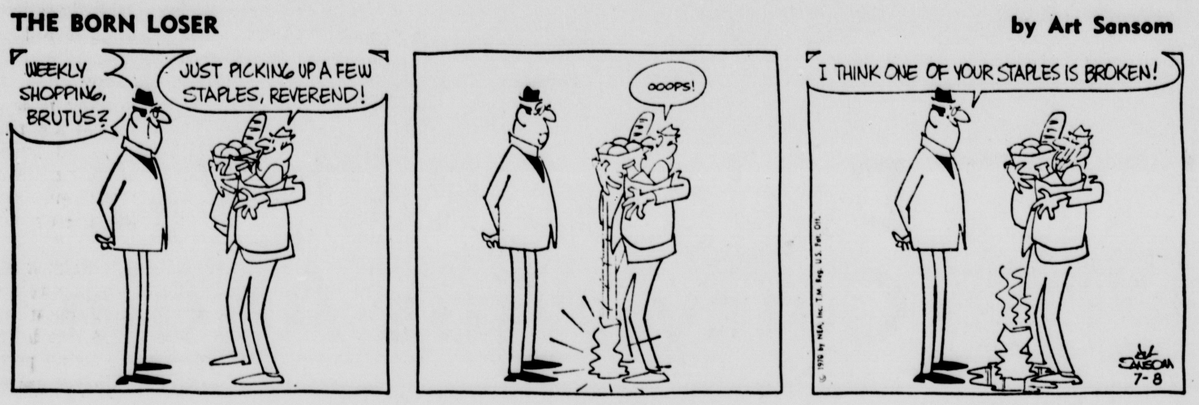
CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



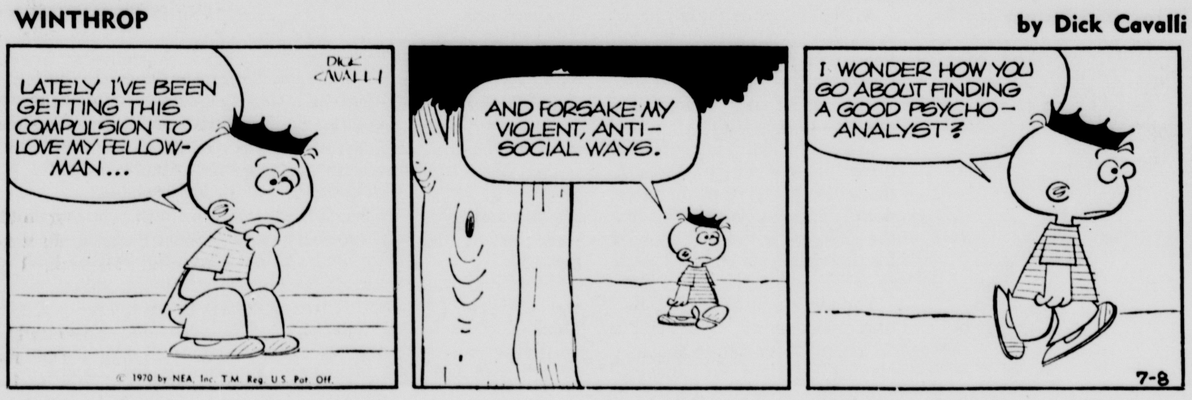
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



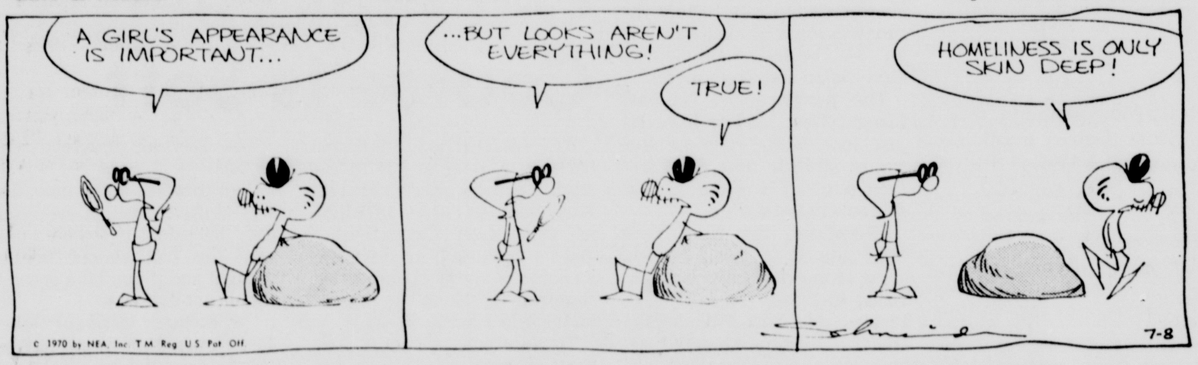
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



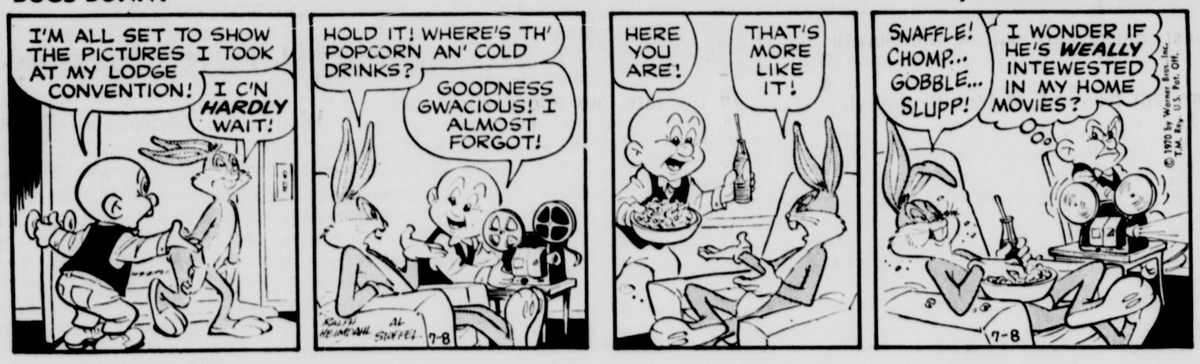
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS



Dry Cleaning Is Safest Method for Wool Afghan

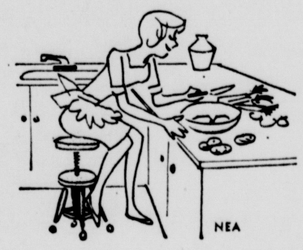
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Betty that I worked at a do-it-yourself dry-cleaning place and have seen dozens of people successfully clean their afghans. Be sure there are no pins, hooks or other sharp objects included in the cleaning load. Some places furnish a mesh bag, at no extra charge, just for loosely knit articles.—MRS. A. T.

DEAR POLLY—Betty can wash her wool afghan in cold water and a detergent in her automatic washer. Put on wash cycle for 3-5 minutes depending on how dirty it is, then the rinse cycle. To dry, lay on a flat surface on a layer of towels. Fold in half if you are short on space and turn every few hours until dry. My afghan comes out beautifully every time.—ANTOINETTE

DEAR GIRLS—I feel dry-cleaning is the safest method. If washed this should be done as for any other hand-knit or crocheted garment and carefully blocked back to shape. Do not hang to dry. Perhaps I lean more strongly toward the safety of dry-cleaning because of an unfortunate experience some years ago. I carefully washed a beautiful afghan—the result of months of work—and the colors ran enough to destroy the fresh new look. Most wools are now colorfast, but do check and even more so if the article was made some years ago.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—For a handy kitchen stool that adjusts to the height you want, use an old piano stool. Paint to match the kitchen so it looks pretty. Raise or lower it to counter height.—VERA



DEAR POLLY — When checking our swimming equipment we discovered that some of our plastic air mattresses had holes in them. We cut off the pillow-like parts and they are great for resting one's head on while at the lake.—L. L.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—The racks, or shelves, in my refrigerator are rusting and I do not want to have to replace them. I wonder if there is any way they can be refinished. Surely lots of other gals must have had this problem. I want to thank you for your daily assistance.—MRS. L. N.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



English Poets

ACROSS

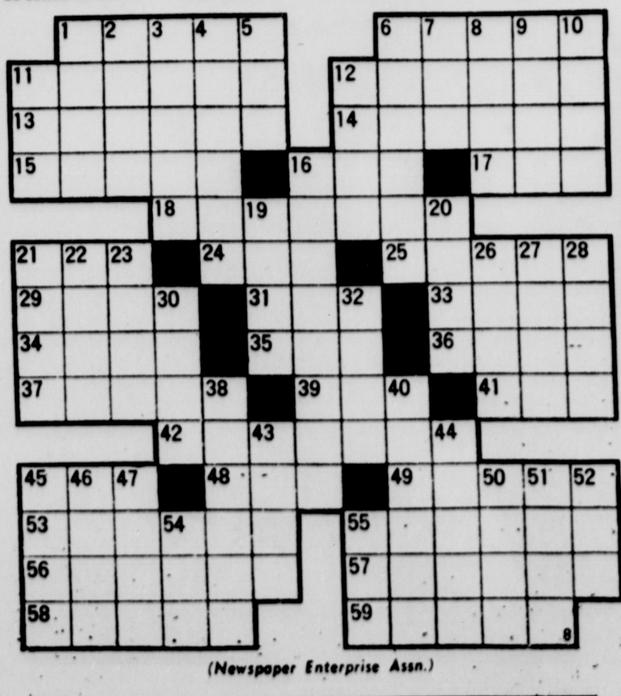
1 English poet (1573-1631)
6 English poet (1595-1639)
11 Old Testament prophet
12 Lead ore
13 Catkins
14 Middle East language
15 Stud with ornaments
16 Fragrant beverage
17 Commotion
18 Notched, like a saw
21 Guido's high note
24 Across (prefix)
25 Position
29 Strong wind
31 Greek letter
33 Chinese island
34 English poet (1716-1771)
35 Italian man's title
36 Kind of show (coll.)
37 Heavenly expanse (pl.)
39 Border
41 Patriotic group (ab.)
42 English poet (1552-1599)
45 Turkish dignitary
48 Swedish currency
49 English writer (1569-1601)
53 English author (1775-1864)
55 Praying ——
56 Foreigners
57 Way of approach
58 Mercantile events
59 Cries

DOWN

1 British noblewoman
2 Certain individuals
3 Certain cards
4 Captured
5 Certain railroads
6 Gold weights
7 Winglike part
8 Feminine name
9 City in Oklahoma
10 City in Texas
11 Flatfish
12 Goddess Earth (myth.)
16 English poet (1637-1674)
19 Tears
20 And others (ab.)
21 Farm products
22 Songbird
23 Jai ——
26 Surrounded by
27 —— Scotia
28 Poet, Sir Edward ——
30 Organs of sight
32 Garden flower
38 Eating implements
40 Threat
43 Goes astray
44 Belgian marble
45 Unfortunately
46 Festive
47 Indigo
50 Pace
51 Serpentine sound
52 Sigmoid curve
54 English river
55 Poppy seed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	N	I		M	O	V	I	E		S
R	O	T		O	R	A	T	E		A
A	T	E		A	T	T	A	R		I
L	E	M	O	N			I	N	N	E
			A	S	P		L	E	A	
L	I	E	F		A	R	A		B	E
A	C	T		T	R	E	S	S		A
D	O	N		E	T	A	T	S		S
S	N	A	P		E	M	E		L	E
			O	L	D		D	I	A	
S	L	A	T	E		S	C	O	R	N
C	O	B		P	E	R	I	L		E
A	R	E		E	L	A	T	E		L
R	A	T		R	A	G	E	S		O



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sooner or Later
You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Why shouldn't I be frustrated? Twenty years ago we were told we weren't as smart as our parents, and now we're told we don't know as much as our kids!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

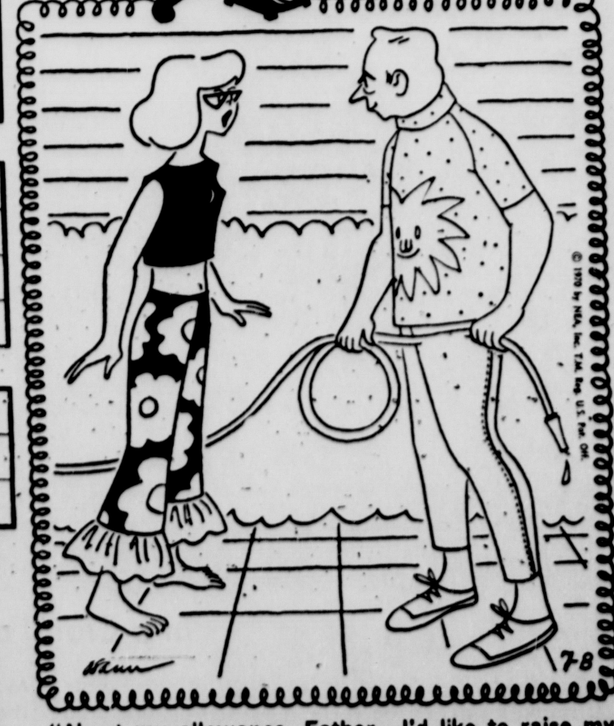
by Gill Fox



"The doctor says I have a cold. For $25, you'd think I'd at least be entitled to a virus!"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"About my allowance, Father—I'd like to raise my standard of poverty!"

hartbeats
by vaughn hart
sports editor

After a disastrous initial United States Auto Club appearance at the Missouri State Fairgrounds last October, J. C. Agajanian of Gardena, Calif., is back to the one-mile dirt racing plant for two more trys.

Last year the purse for the USAC stock car race was a mere $10,000, but this year the combined purse for the two shows is $40,000.

The first, the second running of the USAC stocks in as many years, scheduled for July 26, will carry a purse of $15,000, while the championship date has a guarantee of $25,000, Sept. 19.

Agajanian was in town Tuesday to discuss final plans with State Fair Secretary W. C. Askew. While walking across the street from Askew's office to the track, Agajanian looked up at the grandstand and recalled last year's statement when he said, "I tell you, Will, this is one of the finest mile dirt tracks anywhere in the United States — mainly because of the new grandstand and the new guard rail. I've seen 'em all, and this is really something to be proud of."

Last year, when Agajanian scheduled a USAC stock car race on the mile track in mid-October, he knew it would only be touch and go with the weather. As it turned out, the night before the race, the uncooperative weatherman dumped more than four inches of his 50 per cent possibilities on the track and the surrouding area.

On top of that, the cool winds whipped out of the north, taking the track seemingly forever to dry enough to begin the race.

When all the receipts were counted and all the bills were paid, Agajanian found himself more than $7,000 in the hole from Sedalia's initial United States Auto Club Race.

This year the veteran Indianapolis-winning car owner and USAC promoter feels that with good weather everything will be go for both races.

Virtually anything you say usually comes back to haunt you, especially if it is out of order.

All year long, sprint car driver Bill Utz of Sedalia has taken a lot of ribbing from this editor about finishing second time after time to Wib Spalding of Granite City, Ill., at various tracks.

I received a phone call from Utz Tuesday night — this time the joke was on me.

He said, "You're always giving me heck because I run second, well this time the monkey is on your back."

Utz went on to explain that he completed a 'clean-sweep' at Tri-City Raceway, Friday night.

Utz copped the trophy dash, the fast heat and the feature; the only thing he didn't pace the field in was the time trials.

When asked who had the night's fastest time, Utz replied, "Wib."

It seems such a pity that persons who commit a crime that results in the death of nearly 400,000 fish, that they should get off with only a misdemeanor charge.

The two, Herman E. Grimes of Sikeston and Paul Burnes of Moberly, have been charged in Lincoln County Magistrate Court with a state charge of contaminating a stream, where nearly 400,000 fish were killed in May.

Prosecuting Atty. Thomas Burkemper said Grimes and Burns pleaded innocent to the charge, a misdemeanor.

A conservation official said a pesticide was dumped into Crooked Creek, which flows into the Cuivre River. The fish kill was reported May 5.

State officials say surviving fish in Crooked Creek are not safe for human consumption but those in the Cuivre River are edible.

The trial is set for July 23 in Lincoln County.

VFW, Adco Grab Games In Jr. B.R.

V.F.W. smacked two Sunrise Optimist pitchers for 13 hits to record a convincing 15-7 victory in Junior Babe Ruth play, Tuesday. Winning pitcher Terry Couts and Randy Taylor both had three hits for V.F.W. Mark Green chipped in with two hits and three runs batted in.

Pete Kostopulos cracked his first home run of the summer and brother Paul slashed a pair of doubles for Optimist.

Mark Stockstill was the losing pitcher.

In other action Adco moved into a tie for third place with Optimist by downing Machinists, 8-6. Clutch relief pitching by Ronnie Ehlers preserved the victory for Steve Bartlett. Jack Cook again led Machinists with a home run and a single. John Lathrop took the defeat.



'One of the Best'

That's what long-time United States Auto Club race promoter J. C. Agajanian (right) of Gardena, Calif. terms the Missouri State Fairgrounds one-mile dirt oval. Agajanian was in Sedalia Tuesday to map out his plans for the two USAC events on the racing facility with State Fari Secretary W. C. Askew (left). The two are shown above viewing the track with Maggie Gunn, a member of the State Fair's public relations staff this year. The first of the USAC dates will be a stock car 100-mile race on July 25, while the second, Sept. 19, will feature the national championship dirt cars. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Mets Walk Past Cards

NEW YORK (AP) — Half a walk is better than none, as the New York Mets found out Tuesday night, but the real thing is okay, too, especially when it comes with the score tied and the bases loaded in the ninth inning.

There were 14½ bases on balls as the Mets edged St. Louis 4-3 on a two-out, bases-loaded walk to Ron Swoboda in the last of the ninth, with two intentional passes ordered by Cardinal skipper Red Schoendienst —one of which never came off —helping the Mets to their fifth straight victory.

The Mets had just taken a 1-0 lead off Mike Torrez in the sixth inning on Donn Clendenon's single and had runners on second and third with one out.

Schoendienst ordered an intentional pass to Wayne Garrett, but the second ball also was a wild pitch, with a run scoring. Garrett then hit a sacrifice fly for a 3-0 lead.

The Cards scored twice in the eighth off nemesis Gary Gentry on a walk, two singles, an error and an infield out but rookie Rich Folkers got pinch hitter Carl Taylor to bounce into an inning-ending double play with the bases filled.

Two walks, a force play grounder and Jose Cardenal's third single got the tying run across in the ninth, bringing on Danny Frisella, who walked Richie Allen, loading the bases. On a 3-2 pitch, Joe Torre bounced into a double play.

"The last pitch was a fast ball," said Frisella. "I decided to challenge him, keep it inside and make him hit it. I was pitching carefully to Allen when I walked him, but with Torre I had no choice but to challenge him."

Jerry Grote opened the Mets' ninth against Sal Campisi with his third hit, a single off second baseman Dal Maxvill's glove.

One out later Tommie Agee singled, extending his hitting streak to 18 games, and the Mets had runners on first and second.

Bud Harrelson bounced into a force at second and Schoendienst ordered an intentional pass to switch-hitting Ken Singleton, bringing up Swoboda, who had entered the game in the eighth as a pinch runner.

Campisi's 3-2 pitch was a low outside slider, forcing home the winning run.

"Swoboda's got a good eye," said Manager Gil Hodges, explaining why he didn't send up a left-handed hitter against the right-hand pitcher. "He doesn't swing at too many bad balls and this fellow Campisi throws some bad pitches at times."

It was the fourth time Swoboda remembered drawing a ninth-inning walk that forced home the winning run at Shea Stadium.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	1	0	0
Cardenal cf	3	1	3	2
Rch Allen 1b	4	0	1	0
Torre c	4	0	0	0
Hague rf	4	0	1	1
Shannon 3b	3	0	0	0
Kennedy 2b	3	0	2	0
Ch Taylor ph	1	0	0	0
Ramirez ss	0	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	1	0	0
Torrez p	2	0	0	0
Lee ph	1	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0
Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0
Gibson ph	0	0	0	0
Campisi p	0	0	0	0
Total	**32**	**3**	**7**	**3**

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI
Agee cf	5	0	1	0
Harrelson ss	4	1	1	0
Singleton lf	3	0	1	0
Shamsky rf	3	1	2	0
Swoboda rf	0	0	0	1
Clndenon 1b	4	1	2	1
Jorgensn 1b	0	0	0	0
Garrett 3b	3	0	0	1
Boswell 2b	3	0	0	0
Grote c	4	0	3	0
Weis pr	0	1	0	0
Gentry p	2	0	0	0
Folkers p	0	0	0	0
Frisella p	1	0	0	0
Totals	**32**	**4**	**10**	**3**

Two out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	**000 000 021—3**
New York	**000 003 001—4**

E—Garrett. DP—St. Louis 1, New York 3. LOB—St. Louis 10, New York 10. S—Gentry. SF—Garrett.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Torrez	6	5	3	3	4	7
Linzy	1 1-3	3	0	0	0	0
Hrabosky	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Campisi	2-3	2	1	1	2	1
Gentry	7 1-3	6	2	1	4	7
Folkers	1	1	1	1	3	0
Frisella	2-3	0	0	0	1	0

W — Frisella, (1-0). L—Campisi, (2-2).

WP — Gentry 2, Torrez 2. T—3:03. A—42,858.

Sports

SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL



In a Cloud of Dust

Mets' outfielder Ken Singleton is put out at home plate by Cardinals' catcher Joe Torre in the sixth inning on a hit by Donn Clendenon in New York Tuesday night. Making the call is umpire Melvin Steiner. The Mets won the game, 4-3, as Al Weis walked home in the bottom of the ninth. (UPI)

SPORTSMAN'S CALENDAR

	Opens	Closes
Hunting		
Coyote	now open	no closed season
Crows	now open	no closed season
Groundhogs	now open	no closed season
Squirrels	May 30	December 31
Rabbits	May 30	March 1, 1971
Bullfrogs	now open	Midnight Nov. 30
Fishing		
In Impoundments		
All Species	now open	no closed season
In Streams		
Largemouth, Smallmouth, and Spotted Bass	now open	March 1, 1971 in southern zone
All other species	now open	no closed season
Trout Parks	now open	October 31
Trout Management areas (Stamp required)	now open	no closed season
Bullfrogs	now open	Midnight Nov. 30

Dodgers Roll, 7-2; Cincy Wins Again

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Artificial turf might not be everybody's ideal playground, but the ersatz greenery has been a magic carpet for Los Angeles' Willie Davis and Cincinnati's unsung pitching staff.

Davis cracked four hits and drove in four runs on the synthetic turf of the Houston Astrodome Tuesday night, leading the Dodgers past the Astros 7-2 for their sixth consecutive victory.

The swift center fielder, batting .306 over-all, has hit at a .517 clip (30 for 58) on artificial playing surfaces in Houston, San Francisco and St. Louis.

Davis hasn't had a shot yet at the Astroturf of Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, where the runaway Reds blanked San Diego 3-0 behind right-handers Gary Nolan and Clay Carroll.

The power-packed National League West leaders have hit just four home runs in nine games at their new park, but their pitchers have hurled four shutouts in the last six.

Elsewhere, the New York Mets nipped St. Louis 4-3 and clung to one-half game East Division lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who beat Philadelphia 4-2; San Francisco downed Atlanta 8-5 and the Chicago Cubs slugged Montreal 10-7.

The Dodgers snapped a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning on Len Gabrielson's run-scoring pinch single, then wrapped it up with four runs in the eighth . . . the first three on Davis' bases-loaded triple. Davis also knocked in the tying run in the fifth with one of his three singles.

Despite their streak, the second place Dodgers remained 9½ games behind the Reds, who reeled off their fourth straight victory as Nolan, 10-4, and reliever Carroll combined to scatter seven hits.

Ron Swoboda drew a bases-loaded walk on a 3-and-2 pitch with two out in the ninth, giving the Mets their fifth straight victory. Jerry Grote's third hit, a single by Tommie Agee that extended his hitting streak to 18 games and an intentional walk set the stage for the deciding walk issued by reliever Sal Campisi.

Roberto Clemente opened the eighth with his fifth July homer, breaking a 2-2 tie and sending the Pirates to their third straight win and sixth in seven games. Manny Sanguillen stroked three hits for the winners, scored one run and drove in a pair.

Dick Dietz delivered five runs with a single and his 18th homer, a three-run blast in the seventh that severed a 5-5 knot, as the Giants came from behind to beat Atlanta and end a four-game losing string.

Willie Smith, who had doubled and singled in his last two at-bats Monday, drilled four consecutive singles and delivered four runs as the Cubs mauled Montreal. Billy Williams also smacked four hits, including his 25th homer, for Chicago.

Area Baseball

WEDNESDAY
Ban Johnson
Tipton at Centralia
Jr. Babe Ruth
S-M Sporting Goods vs. Machinists, 6:30 p.m.
Sunrise Optimist vs. Third National Bank, 8:30 p.m.
Little League
(Majors)
(Liberty Park)
Rotary vs. Coca-Cola, 6:30 p.m.
Kiwanis vs. Elks, 8 p.m.
(Centennial Park)
Optimist vs. Adco, 6:30 p.m.
Orscheln vs. Lions, 8 p.m.
(A's)
Lions vs. Jaycees, 6:30 p.m.
Rotary vs. Coca-Cola, 8 p.m.
(B's)
Teamsters vs. Third National Bank, 6:30 p.m.
Pepsi-Cola vs. Rotary, 8 p.m.
(C's)
Jaycees vs. Town and Country, 6:30 p.m.
Chaplin Mobile Home vs. Mo-Ox, 8 p.m.
Khoury League Softball
(Mopsco Diamond)
Sedalia Bank and Trust vs. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 6:30 p.m.
Tallman Co. vs. Pepsi-Cola, 8 p.m.
(Lions Diamond)
Blue Young vs. Sedalia Board of Realtors, 6:30 p.m.
Lions vs. Sedalia Police, 8 p.m.
Tri-County League
Leeton at Houstonia, 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Ban Johnson
Jefferson City at Boonville
Columbia at Marshall
Centralia at Sedalia
New Franklin at Tipton
Jr. Babe Ruth
Rotary vs. V.F.W., 6:30 p.m.
Adco vs. Coca-Cola, 8:30 p.m.
Little League
(Majors)
(Liberty Park)
Midwest Tree Service vs. Moose, 6:30 p.m.
Burger-Chef vs. Pepsi-Cola, 8 p.m.
(Centennial Park)
Burkholders vs. Third National Bank, 6:30 p.m.
Jaycees vs. Teamsters, 6:30 p.m.
(A's)
Orscheln vs. Optimist, 6:30 p.m.
Elks vs. Kiwanis, 8 p.m.
(B's)
Sedalia Bank and Trust vs. Teamsters, 6:30 p.m.
Rotary vs. Town and Country, 8 p.m.
(C's)
Rotary vs. Dr. Pepper, 6:30 p.m.
Mo-Ox vs. Third National Bank, 8 p.m.
Girls Khoury League
(Mopsco Diamond)
Bings vs. Rotary, 6:30 p.m.
Third National Bank vs. Kast MFA, 8 p.m.
(Lions Diamond)
General Contractors vs. S-M Sporting Goods, 6:30 p.m.
Lions vs. Roseland Meats, 8 p.m.

Old Pros Feel Course is Soft

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, (AP) — A field of 134 of the world's greatest golfers teed off today in pursuit of the 1970 British Open Golf Championships and for the first time there was a chorus of voices claiming that somebody is taking the fire out of the Old Course.

To hear golfers beefing that the 6,951-yard par-72 links has been softened is rather like listening to mountain climbers who say Mt. Everest is a piece of cake.

Yet, this is happening as the most dramatic British Championship in a very long time pitted defender Tony Jacklin against Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Roberto de Vicenzo and innumerable other kings of the dollar-mad golf world for the next four days of 72 holes.

"They've taken the fire out of it," said Guy Wolstenholme, an Englishman who led the amateur field here with 283 in 1960 when Kel Nagel of Australia just beat Palmer by one stroke. Wolstenholme turned professional and now makes a good living out of Australia.

"They sprinkle the greens, they sprinkle the fairways and they've taken the sting out of the tail of the Old Course," the tall Briton observed.

"Once you could see your face on the shining greens," Wolstenholme mused.

"This was the magic of the Old Course. Now they are turning into just another target Golf American course and something is lost."

Others who either hated or loved this seaside links where the game was born echoed the same kind of presentment over the modern American idea of taking all the chance out of golf shots and substituting mechanical skill.

Lee Trevino, disagreed with all this.

"All they are doing now, and for the first time, is making it fair," he said. "If you hit a fairway the ball should bounce straight and if you hit a green it should act that way.

"At Lytham last year (when Jacklin won the British Open) I hit one tremendous shot which bounced right off the golf course. Who wants it?"

This was the view Bobby Jones once held about St. Andrews and changed his mind. It also was what Sam Snead said, as well, but he never recanted.

Jack Nicklaus, the slimmed-down blond bomber, agreed somewhat with the critics of sprinkling though he wasn't against the principle.

He did say however that the tiger "is playing softish at the moment" and he added that St. Andrews is only at its best when it is hard, fast and skaty.

Nicklaus, winner in 1966 at Muirfield, is 7-1 favorite, replacing Jacklin, co-holder of the British and U.S. Open titles, who has been boosted to 8-1 along with Player.

Trevino, at 12-1, said; "I don't know what these odds are all about. I'm with it."

The field is cut at the halfway mark after today and Thursday to the low 80 and ties and then again reduced to the low 54 and ties for Saturday's 18-hole climax.

Apart from the 25-man American challenge to Jacklin, stars who could shake up any of the big wheels were on hand from all over the world. Oddly enough, there is scarcely a Scotsman, who should really lay a claim, regarded as good enough to win this big one on the natural terrain where the Scots gave birth to the phenomenon known as golf.



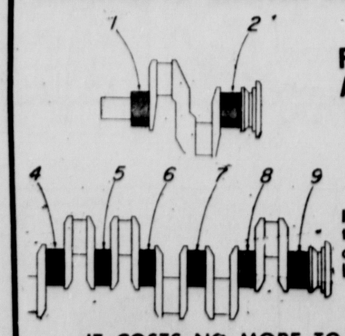
Professional Golf Tips

By JIM HATFIELD
Club Professional
Walnut Hills Golf Club

Four Iron

Your four iron should be played just a little off center toward your front heel. The distance the average golfer should get with this club is approximately 155-165 yards. If you will use a slightly open stance, this will cut down the distance, but will make you have better control over the ball.

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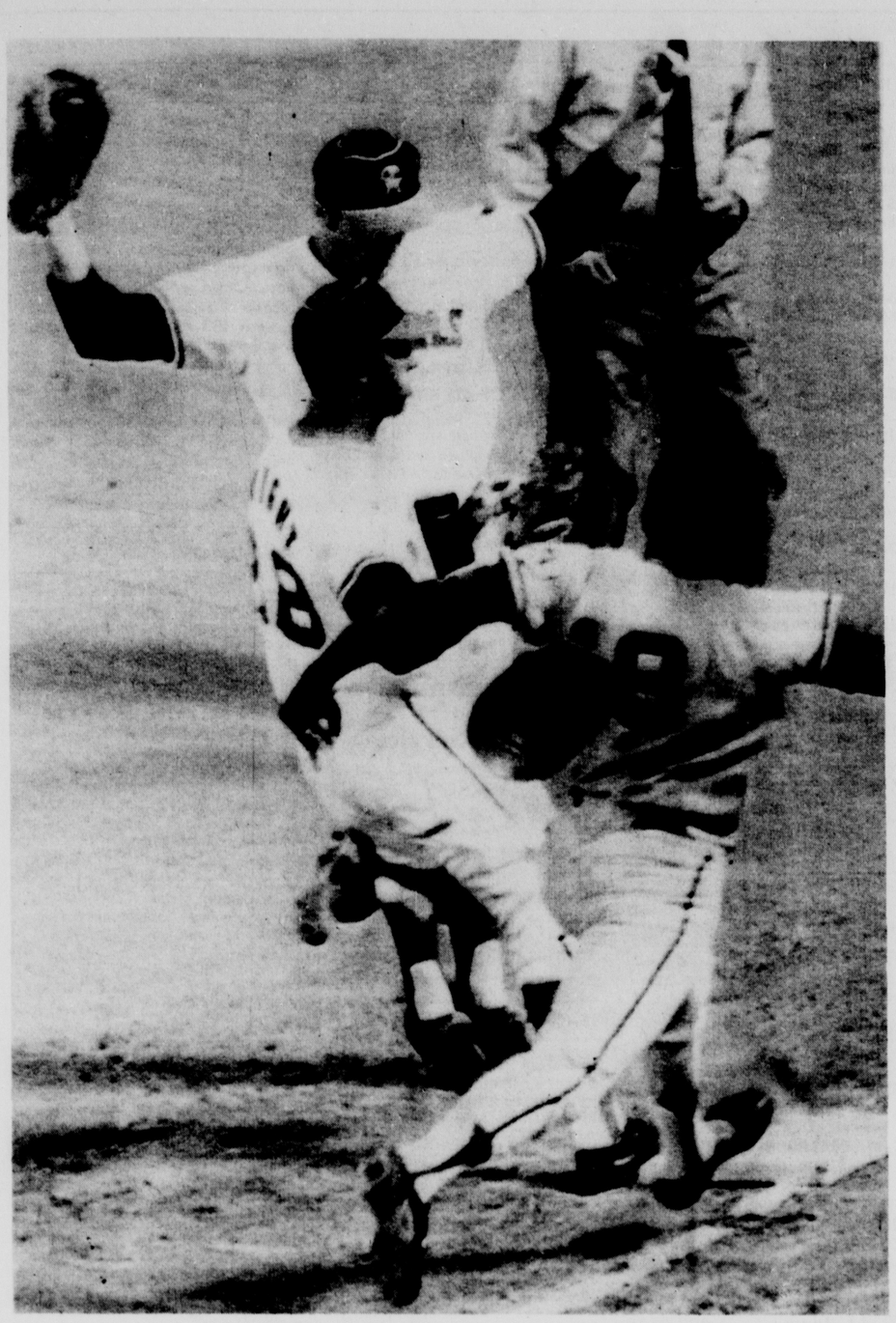
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Opening Play of the Game

A foot race to first base as Kansas City's Pat Kelly is put out by California pitcher Clyde Wright (38) with the help from Jim Spencer (with glove in the air) on the first play of the game, Tuesday night in Anaheim. The Royals won the contest, 4-3. (UPI)

Abernathy Picks Up Third K.C. Victory

ANAHEIM (AP)—Ted Abernathy throws a submarine ball. The California Angels found it to be an devastating as a U-boat.

Abernathy, acquired only six days ago from the St. Louis Cardinals, won his third game for Kansas City as the Royals edged the Angels 4-3 Tuesday night and sent California cascading five games behind the Minnesota Twins in the American League West.

The three-game series concludes tonight before the Angels and Twins hook up in a showdown four-game series beginning Thursday. Tom Bradley, a young right-hander who has posted a combined 12-1 record at El Paso and Hawaii, will make his first major league start for the Angels, opposed by Kansas City's Dick Drago, 6-5.

"Christmas has come a little early for us this year," said Kansas City Manager Bob Lemon as he applauded Abernathy's efforts.

He pitched out of a bases-loaded, no-out situation in the seventh after the Angels had tied the game 3-3. He did it the hard way, retiring the heart of the Angel order- Jim Fregosi, Alex Johnson and Jim Spencer.

"We couldn't have asked for a better situation," moaned Lefty Phillips, the perplexed Angel Manager. "What better three men would you want at the plate? I thought we were going to explode.

Instead, Abernathy defused them.

"He's been like a gift from heaven for us," Lemon enthused, "But I'll be the first to admit I was shaking in the seventh inning. It sure looked bad for us."

Abernathy induced Fregosi to hit into a force play at the plate, struck out Johnson and retired Spencer on a vicious liner to Bob Oliver at first base.

The Royals immediately showed their appreciation by getting the winning run for Abernathy in the eighth when Paul Schaal singled, took second on Ed Kirkpatrick's ground out and romped home with the winning run when pinch-hitter Billy Sorrell singled sharply to right field.

Abernathy worked the eighth inning before Bob Johnson hurled the ninth to rack up his fourth save.

Clyde Wright, in his first appearance since no-hitting Oakland last Friday, was pulled after 6 2-3 innings in which he yielded nine hits and two earned runs.

"He wasn't as sharp as usual," said Phillips, "but some of the balls the Royals hit had eyes. Eddie Fisher, 3-2, took the loss.

The Angels were restricted to seven singles—three of them by outfielder Roger Repoz who drove in two runs.

We've been playing good baseball," said Phillips, "but Minnesota seems to play a little bit better. We're going to have to beat them ourselves."

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Kelly rf	5	0	1	0
Rojas 2b	5	0	2	0
Otis cf	5	1	2	0
Piniella lf	3	0	1	1
Oliver 1b	3	1	1	0
Schaal 3b	4	1	2	0
Rodriguez c	3	1	1	1
Kirkpatrick c	1	0	0	0
Hernandez ss	3	0	2	0
Sorrell ph	1	0	1	1
Matchick ss	0	0	0	0
Fitzmorris p	3	0	0	0
Bergmeier p	0	0	0	0
Abernathy p	1	0	0	0
B. Johnson p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	4	13	3

CALIFORNIA	AB	R	H	BI
Alomar ss	5	0	1	0
Repoz cf	4	1	0	2
Fregosi ss	4	0	1	1
A. Johnson lf	5	0	0	0
Spencer 1b	4	0	1	0
McMullen 3b	3	0	0	0
Voss rf	3	0	0	0
Azcue c	2	1	1	0
J. Tatum pr	0	1	0	0
Egan c	1	0	0	0
Wright p	1	0	0	0
K. Tatum p	0	0	0	0
Ruiz ph	1	0	0	0
E. Fisher p	0	0	0	0
Johnstone ph	1	0	0	0
Queen p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	3	7	3

Kansas City	000	200	110—4
California	001	001	100—3

E — Azcue, Piniella. LOB—Kansas City 8, California 10. 2B—Otis (2). SB—Hernandez. S—C. Wriht.

	IP	H	E	ER	BB	SO
F'Mr's	5 1-3	4	2	2	2	0
B'meier	0	1	0	0	0	0
Ab'nthy	2 2-3	2	1	1		4
Johnson	1	0	0	0	1	1
Wright	6 2-3	9	3	2	2	3
Tatum	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Fisher	1	2	1	1	0	0
Queen	1	1	0	0	0	0

Save—B. Johnson. WP—Fitzmorris (2), C. Wright.

W — Abernathy (3-0). L — Fisher (3-2).

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	45	36	.556	—
Pittsburgh	46	38	.548	½
Chicago	40	40	.500	4½
St. Louis	39	42	.481	6
Phila.	34	47	.420	11
Montreal	33	49	.402	12½

West Division

Cincinnati	59	23	.720	—
Los Angeles	49	32	.605	9½
Atlanta	41	39	.513	17
San Fran.	38	42	.475	20
Houston	34	49	.410	25½
San Diego	32	53	.376	28½

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 10, Montreal 7
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2 a
New York 4, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 7, Houston 2
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 0
San Francisco 8, Atlanta 5

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis (Brilles 1-1) at New York (Sadecki 6-2)
Pittsburgh (Blass 6-9) at Philadelphia (Wise 5-7), N
Montreal (Stoneman 4-10 and Renko 5-4) at Chicago (Holtzman 8-6 and Pappas 3-3), 2
San Francisco (Perry 12-8) at Atlanta (Niekro 7-10), N
San Diego (Roberts 5-6) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 11-4), N
Los Angeles (Sutton 10-5) at Houston (Wilson 2-4), N

Thursday's Games

Montreal at Nw York, N
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
San Diego at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct	G.B.
Baltimore	51	30	.630	—
New York	44	36	.550	6½
Detroit	43	36	.544	7
Boston	41	38	.519	9
Cleveland	36	44	.450	14½
Washington	37	46	.446	15

West Division

Minnesota	51	26	.662	—
California	48	33	.593	5
Oakland	45	37	.549	8½
Kansas City	30	50	.375	22½
Milwaukee	30	53	.361	24
Chicago	28	55	.337	26

Tuesday's Results

Boston 8-3, Detroit 4-4
Baltimore 6, New York 2, 10 innings
Cleveland 7-7, Washington 3-5
Milwaukee 4-1, Chicago 3-0, 1st game 12 innings
Kansas City 4, California 3
Minnesota 4, Oakland 2

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota (Perry 12-6) at Oakland (Hunter 13-5), N
Kansas City (Drago 6-5) at California (May 4-6), N
Chicago (John 5-12) at Milwaukee (Bolin 1-6), N
Boston (Siebert 7-5) at Detroit (Lolich 6-10), N
Washington (Brune5 6-5) at Cleveland (Dunning 1-3), N
New York (Bahnsen 6-6) at Baltimore (McNally 12-5), N

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Calfornia, N
Boston at Detroit, N
Washington at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N
Only games scheduled.

Gibson Picked

Merritt, Simpson Get Star Berths

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Veteran Jim Merritt and rookie Wayne Simpson, who have combined for 27 victories for the high-flying Cincinnati Reds, were among the eight pitchers named today to the National League All-Star team.

The selections by Manager Gil Hodges of the world champion New York Mets were announced by the National League office here.

Merritt and Simpson, along with Joe Hoerner of Philadelphia and Claude Osteen of Los Angeles, were named to the All-Star team for the first time. Bob Gibson of St. Louis, Tom Seaver of the Mets, Gaylord Perry of San Francisco and 46-year-old reliever Hoyt Wilhelm of the Atlanta Braves were Hodges' other selections. Hoerner, Merritt and Osteen are the only left-handers.

The annual baseball classic will be played July 14 in Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium.

Gibson, who won his 10th consecutive game last Sunday to make his season record 12-3, is the senior member of the staff in All-Star experience. He is on the squad for the seventh time and has appeared in four games.

Wilhelm was named to the NL team for the first time since 1953, when he was with the New York Giants. He was an American League All-Star selection three times.

Early this season, Wilhelm became the first pitcher in major league history to take the mound in 1,000 games. He had a 2-3 season record through Monday.

Merritt, 14-6 and Simpson, 13-1, will be among the Reds playing before hometown fans in the game. Catcher John Bench and third baseman Tony Perez, were named to the starting NL lineup in voting by baseball fans

Reds Tryout Camp Dates Are Nearing

ST. JOSEPH — A special two-day tryout camp for baseball players will be conducted by the Cincinnati Reds July 17-18 at St. Joseph. High School sophomores and juniors are urged to attend.

Reds Scouting Supervisor Chet Montgomery will oversee the tryout which is scheduled from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at Phil Welch Stadium.

Montgomery will be assisted by scouts Tony Poloski and Jim Dawson.

All eligible players are requested to furnish their own personal gear — shoes, uniforms and gloves. The Reds will provide bats and baseballs.

In addition, players will be responsible for traveling and living expense, if any, unless they are signed to contracts with Cincinnati Reds organization teams.

Players must be 16-years-of-age to be eligible and all American Legion players must have approval from their legion coaches or post commanders if attendance at the tryout is in direct conflict with American Legion activities.

Players attending high schools still in session will be permitted to participate only upon presentation of written permission from the principal of the high school they attend.

Broadway Tops Pepsi-Cola, 3-2; S-M Wins, 14-4

Broadway Realty came up with two runs in the ninth inning to take a come-back win over Pepsi-Cola in Senior Babe Ruth League action, 3-2. Tuesday night.

Jim Lewis was the winning pitcher, while Terry Hudson was tagged with the loss. It was only the fourth defeat of the season for Pepsi-Cola, who now has a season's mark of 8-4.

Randy Kidwell, with the help of the 16-hit attack of his S-M Sporting Goods teammates, pushed his hurling mark to 4-0 in the night's second game Tuesday.

S-M chased across runs in every inning except in the fourth as they romped over VFW, 14-4.

Leading the hitting attack for S-M was Bob Goetz, who went four-for-four.

Willie Reed was the losing hurler.

Standings

	W	L
S-M Sporting Goods	10	2
Pepsi-Cola	8	4
Broadway Realty	4	8
V.F.W.	2	10

Tuesday's Results

Little League

(Majors)

Adco 6, Third National Bank 5 (8 innings); WP — Wilson, LP — Schwalie
Optimist 6, Orscheln 2; WP — Johns, LP — Banaka

(A's)

Jaycees 16, Orscheln 15; WP — Breeze, LP — Grimes
Coca-Cola 32, Elks 14; WP — Falkner, LP — Turley

Wrestling Results

Opening — Scandor Akbar bested Bob Geigel in a one-fall match.

Special — Nature Boy Kirby was the winner over Frank Hester in a one-fall fight.

Semi-final — The tag team of Bob Geigel and Danny Little Bear won a best-of-three falls decision over Oki Shikina and Scandor Akbar.

Main event — In a death match between Harley Race and Pat O'Connor, Race was declared the winner after the fourth fall, when O'Connor could not answer the bell for the following fall.

Dr. Pepper on Road

The Sedalia Dr. Pepper softball team will travel to Clarksburg tonight for a doubleheader there.

The team is scheduled to leave from Bing's No. 2 parking lot at 7 p.m.

Yanks Skid Drops Them to 6½ Back

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was only three weeks ago that New York's resurrected Yankees were eyeing first place in the American League's East Division. Now they're peeking over their shoulders instead.

Nine losses in the last 11 games—the latest a 6-2 whipping in Baltimore Tuesday night—have dropped the Yanks a fat 6½ games off the Orioles' pace and closer to fourth place then they are to first.

Detroit is hot on the Yankees' trail and a twi-night doubleheader split with Boston left the Tigers just one-half game back of New York. Boston is running fourth in the American League East.

Boston won the first game 8-4 but the Tigers bounced back with a 4-3 decision in the 10-inning nightcap. Elsewhere in the AL Tuesday night, Cleveland swept a doubleheader from Washington 7-3 and 7-5, Milwaukee took two from Chicago 4-3 in 12 innings and 1-0, Minnesota topped Oakland 4-2 and Kansas City edged California 4-3.

Three weeks ago, New York's mini-Bombers had crept to within 1½ games of the first place Orioles and were anxiously looking forward to the three-game series that started in Baltimore Tuesday night.

But the bottom has been falling out since then and their slide has made the series crucial only to the Yankees, trying to hang on to second place, but not the Birds.

New York rallied for a run in the ninth inning Tuesday to tie the score at 2-2 but it was a momentary thing. A walk, Frank Robinson's single and an error by Gene Michael loaded the bases in the bottom of the 10th and then Brooks Robinson crashed a grand slam homer to win it for Baltimore.

Mike Cuellar won his 10th, retiring 14 straight batters over one stretch after allowing an early homer to Yankee pitcher Mel Stottlemyre.

Rookie Elliot Maddox, whose eighth inning double had tied the score, gave Detroit its second game victory over Boston when he opened the 10th with a home run. Reggie Smith and Mike Andrews hit consecutive homers for the Sox.

Smith, who had five hits and four RBIs in the doubleheader, started a three-run Boston rally in the first inning of the opener with a homer and Rico Petrocelli later added a two-run clout. Jim Northrup hit a pair for the Tigers.

Milwaukee moved past Chicago into fifth place in the West by sweeping the White Sox.

Ted Savage's pinch homer in the 12th inning broke up the opener for the Brewers and rewarded Marty Pattin, who went all the way, with the victory. In the nightcap, Lew Krausse pitched a four-hitter and turned in Milwaukee's first shutout of the season. Mike Hegan scored the game's only run when he doubled, moved up on a sacrifice and came in on a throwing error.

The sweep gave Milwaukee four straight victories. Chicago has dropped eight of the last nine.

Ray Foose drove in four runs with five hits including a homer and triple, in Cleveland's sweep over Washington. Eddie Leon also drove in four and Graig Nettles three.

Fosse tagged a bases-loaded single that drove in the tying and winning runs in the first game before Nettles' three-run double clinched the victory. Then, in the nightcap, Fosse tripled for another run, and also homered.

Frank Howard tagged a homer in each game for Washington, increasing his season total to 23.

The sweep moved the Indians past Washington into fifth place in the AL East.

Harmon Killebrew's bases-loaded double drove in three runs and Minnesota rallied for four runs in the fifth inning to whip Oakland.

Stan Williams hurled five shutout innings in relief to earn the victory.

Reliever Ted Abernathy, acquired from St. Louis last Thursday, picked up his third straight victory for the Royals.

Bill Sorrell's pinch single drove in the decisive run in the eighth inning after Paul Schaal opened with a single and moved up on a grounder.

Clay Fight Stopped

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The Charleston County Council said Tuesday that it won't permit former world heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay-now Muhammad Ali—to fight in its 4,000-seat County Hall.

Promoter Reggie Barrett said his attorneys would seek an injunction to prevent the council from stopping the exhibition.

Clay is scheduled to spar in two three-round matches Thursday night.

Barrett said the fight might take place at a local speedway that seats about 2,000 in bleachers. The promoter added that in any case the fight definitely will be held.

That's a long way from the last time Muhammad fought—November 1967 before a packed house in New York's Madison Square Garden, where he knocked out Zoara Folley of Phoenix in the seventh round.

And it seemed like a far different fighter Tuesday night as the 28-year-old former champ fielded questions in a telephone interview—no longer full of limericks; innuendos and spirited predictions about the outcome of matches and future prospects.

After 2½ years of court battles on his draft status, a marriage gone sour, and no action in the ring, he said he was "just doing what the promoters tell me to do."

He is to receive expenses only for the exhibition; with proceeds benefitting underprivileged boys.

Clay's promoter said the County Council's action to block the appearance was "typical bigotry that exists in the South and in Charleston."

Meanwhile, Clay is just biding his time until Thursday night.



Cards' Top Choice

Top draft pick, Larry Stegent, signed his contract with the St. Louis Football Cardinals, Tuesday in St. Louis. Stegent (left) is shown here with his wife Bebe and head Cards' Coach Charley Winner. (UPI)

BING'S
LIQUOR VALUES
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
BROADWAY & EMMET

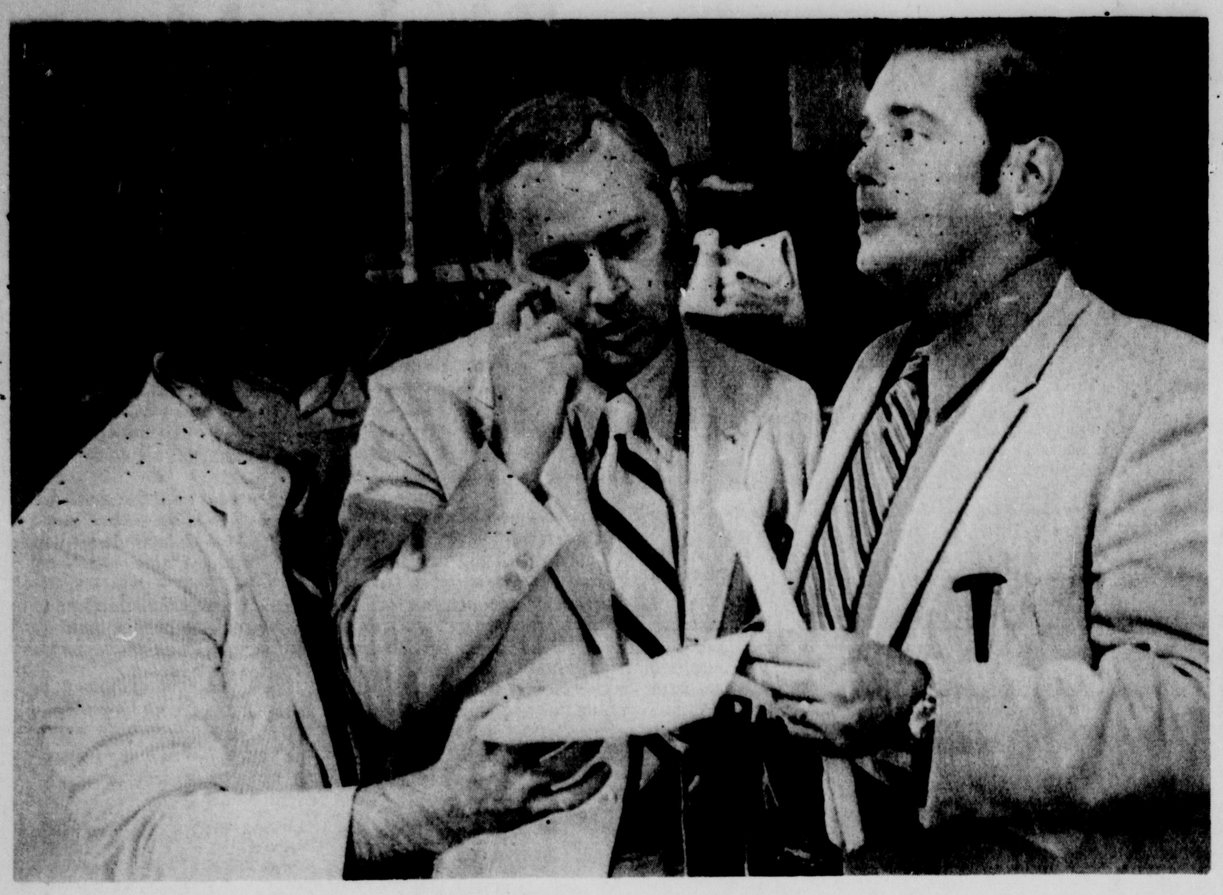
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 5th $6.19

Budweiser BEER 6 king size cans $1.45
Bourbon ANCIENT AGE ½ Gal. $8.69
Fleischmann's GIN Qt. $3.89
Bourbon JIM BEAM Qt. $4.89
Bourbon BOND & LILLARD Qt. $3.98
Kentucky Bourbon CASCADE Qt. $4.89

5% STAG BEER 6 12-OZ. CANS $1.09

Straight Bourbon HILL & HILL Qt. $4.49
Smooth, mellow CANADIAN CLUB 5th $5.59
Bourbon TEN HIGH Qt. $4.19
Bing's GIN Qt. $3.59
Roma DINNER WINES 5th 97¢
8 Years Old KENTUCKY TAVERN 5th $4.19

BING'S FINEST SOURMASH BOURBON 5th $3.59



Consider Voting Bill

Reps. Ben Bagert of New Orleans, left, and Don Williamson of Vivian, La., center, look over a bill lowering the Louisiana voting age to 18. The bill was defeated Tuesday, but backers plan to bring it up again as soon as possible.

(UPI)

Contradictions Still Thicken View of Vietnam's Conflict

By DANIEL De LUCE
Associated Press Writer

In Hanoi as well as in Saigon, a visiting American can find "proof" of almost anything he wants to believe about the war.

With comparable fervor of emotion and the same assurance that time is on the speaker's side, warring leaders in North and South Vietnam have told me alike that they see signs in 1970 of ultimate victory despite the war's painful course.

In this little cockpit of Asia, after a generation of struggle and five years of major American participation in combat, contradictions still thicken the fog of war.

Last February in Hanoi, North Vietnam's Foreign Minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, gave me the Communists' interpretation of current events:

The South Vietnamese masses want independence above all else—a country from which all foreign military forces have retreated—and they will continue their patriotic self-sacrifice until this is achieved.

Because the United States is arming a huge Vietnamese army under a small clique of generals in Saigon, the war will be protracted. But in the end, national liberation forces will prevail, a few generals may flee to their secret fortunes in Switzerland, and South Vietnam will arise an independent, neutral state living in peace.

That is Hanoi's version.

For the Saigon government's view, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam is an able spokesman, dispensing with any interpreter and speaking directly in English.

General Lam commands I Corps Tactical Zone, two infantry divisions, and five provincial governments. His forces near the 17th Parallel are South Vietnam's shield against "northern invaders."

He is five years younger than President Nguyen Van Thieu, his comrade in arms, and reached the rank of lieutenant general about five years later than Thieu. He was born within 20 miles of the Ben Hai River, the present dividing line between North and South Vietnam. He has many medals for valor.

"Why do our people continue to fight? Because they can't stand to live under Communist rule," said Lam.

"We know that if we like to be free, we must fight.

"I have 150,000 troops and thousands of territorial platoons, the Popular Forces, which are scattered through I Corps.

"Not one of my platoons has 'gone to the hills.' Not one has deserted.

"The Communists say they will continue to fight 10 more years. We will fight longer—and win."

Traveling from the chemically poisoned meadows of the Demilitarized Zone to the green wonderland of the Mekong delta, I met no doubters in the South Vietnamese officer corps.

In North Vietnam, the troops I saw of the People's Army looked smartly trained and appeared to be provided with the best of the nation's resources.

In South Vietnam, the 18 months since the Americans' policy of Vietnamization started have been good for the South Vietnam Army (ARVN).

Good fortune has deluged ARVN with military hardware from American reserves, and financed an increase of 100 per cent in regular troops, with American grants.

There's no mistaking the elan of the South Vietnamese officer corps at this time.

It is not among South Vietnamese leaders but among some American officials, in private remarks and casual hints, that a visitor finds doubts about the ultimate outcome.

North Vietnamese leaders do not have the problem of morale among a host of foreign advisers, because they are on their own. The confidence and determination in North Vietnam are not displayed in an echo chamber of foreign doubts.

You ask, "Is pacification succeeding?" and again find "proof" of many answers. U.S. and ARVN briefings say it is. Ninety per cent of South Vietnamese hamlets are now government-secure, according to official statistics.

However an American official concedes that some of the hamlets aren't in their old locations, which were in free-fire zones. They're bunched next to cities and next to the sea.

This is why, flying 2,500 miles in helicopters and light planes, you note that much, perhaps two-thirds, of the country looks deserted. Guerrillas may roam in parts of it by night. Not even a water buffalo can be seen grazing in daylight.

Will the South Vietnamese remain loyal to Saigon's friendship with the United States after an American military withdrawal? An American quotes a Vietnamese proverb in an attempt at an answer:

"If you have enough money, you can buy angels."

From the perspective of five years of American military operations, what do South Vietnamese think of the United States' effort in their behalf? A public opinion poll, conducted with U.S. government funds by Vietnamese employes, shows widespread appreciation. Then you hear another Vietnamese proverb quoted by an American:

"If you bring home elephants, they will trample the graves of your ancestors."

Why are any Americans in South Vietnam uncertain about the future, since ARVN is being strongly armed, the home-front Vietnamese economy is continually bolstered by dollar aid, and U.S. air and sea forces are supreme in Southeast Asia?

A high-ranking American risks being candid:

"You can help too much and too long. There's an erosion that goes on in the spirit of men."

Are we Americans trying to win the war? Are we trying to end the war? Facing a U.S. emissary in Saigon, you ask these questions. He replies:

"We're just trying to build up Vietnam to the level where it can sustain its own independence. That's certainly possible."

You ask, how long? What cost?

The man in Saigon shakes his head.

"Those questions," he says, "can be answered better in Washington."

Custodial Employes To Strike

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Custodial employes of School District 189, who have missed five paychecks since April 1 because their salary fund is depleted, voted 113-23 Tuesday night to strike.

The district had a deficit of nearly $4 million this year.

School Board President Charles Merritts Sr. said earlier the custodians would get at least one paycheck on July 15 and efforts would be made to give them back pay later.

But John Overall, president of Building and Service Employes Union Local 253, said the workers "want all of their paychecks, all six, by July 15, not just one."

"They feel they've rendered the school district a great service by going this long. Their creditors don't understand the delay," Overall said.

Overall said he would discuss the strike vote with the parent union today.

Merritts said the district received $755,000 from the state Tuesday and part of it will be used to pay administrative and clerical workers who did not get paychecks on June 30. He said because the money is earmarked for the education fund it cannot be used to pay the custodians, who are paid out of the building fund.

Custodians have been getting along on loans and the School Board has agreed to pay the interest on the loans.

Aircraft Downings Ominous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent downing of three Israeli jets by Egyptian-based antiaircraft missiles marks the first effective combat use of improved SAM-2 batteries, U.S. military sources say, and carries ominous implications for American planes flying over North Vietnam.

The trouble could come, these sources said, if the Soviet Union makes the same improvements in North Vietnam's SAM-2s sometimes used against U.S. reconaissance planes and their escorts.

Changes in the SAM-2s reportedly involve much better electronics mechanism for guiding the missiles to their targets.

U.S. pilots have had great success evading older SAM-2s, mostly by flying tight turns in the air. The SAM-2s accounted for only about 10 per cent of the 926 U.S. warplanes lost over North Vietnam since 1965.

Only nine U.S. aircraft have been lost, none to SAM-2s, since American planes were limited to reconaissance flights Nov. 1, 1968.

Some U.S. sources indicate the installation of improved SAM-2 batteries near the Suez Canal may be at least as significant militarily as the appearance of the newer SAM-3, another Russian-built antiaircraft weapon designed to be fired against low-flying planes.

U.S. experts regard the appearance of the SAM-3s east of the Nile as significant because it means the Russians are edging toward the Suez Canal.

Until now, the SAM-3s, believed manned mostly by Soviet crews, have been installed near Alexandria, west of Cairo and near the Aswan Dam.

Gangland Shooting Discovered in KC

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A gangland style shooting was discovered by police early today. The victim has not been identified.

Police said the shooting was discovered by a policeman patrolling on the near east side. The officer stopped to examine an auto with Iowa license plates parked near 8th Street and Euclid. He discovered blood dripping from the trunk.

The body of the man, police say is an ex-convict, 49 years of age, was stuffed in the trunk of the car. He had been struck in the head apparently by a shotgun blast.

Police said the man had recently completed serving a 10-year sentence in Iowa.

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL USE WANT ADS! CALL 826-1000

7—Personals

McGINNIS - HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING, excellent selection of new Olefin Vectra fabrics, available in solids, prints, stripes, plaids. Many new velvets, nylon and Naugahyde. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Phone 826-3394.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

LAWN BOY MOWERS, sales-service. Factory trained mechanics. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

FOR RENT: NATIONWIDE Cargo trailers, one way or local. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

POWER SPRAYER
gets your bugs on evergreens. It means a lot. We also use sticker and spreader besides insectide!
Pfeiffer's
Nursery — 826-1400

Phone Early!
Place That Sunday Want Ad Today!



Take advantage of an early call Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. We can then give you individual attention in creating an action-getting message to a vast audience of readers.
826-1000
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE: 2233 West First Street, Thursday and Friday. Clothing, all sizes. Shoes. Dishes. Bedspreads, Toys and games and miscellaneous.

FRONT YARD SALE
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
117 EAST COOPER
Bedding, pillows of all sorts.

BACK YARD SALE
2005 EAST BROADWAY
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Cameras, 410 Gun, Fly rods & reels, some new. Curtains, porch shade, large size clothing & misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
Thursday and Friday
519 East 5th
Portable Typewriter, G.E. Sweeper, Furniture, Clothing, Miscl.

GARAGE SALE
417 West 5th
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Baby clothes, Men's and Women's clothing, dishes, miscl.

RUMMAGE SALE
Thursday, 8:30 to 5:30
824 SOUTH MONITEAU
Screen doors, electric floor polisher, women's clothes, uniforms & misc. Bargains Galore. Don't miss this.

FREE!
We will provide you with a Free RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE Sign, printed on heavy cardboard stock, when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Extra copies at 25¢ each. Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

Ah-Ha! This Time I Remembered!



I knew I had to call in my Rummage Sale ad by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE I wanted it in the paper. 826-1000

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST: BOY'S GLASSES with light brown frames. Vicinity of 16th and Grand to Second Street. Reward. 826-4415 between 8 and 5.

STRAYED: GOLDEN COCKER Spaniel, answers to Sammy, wearing pink plastic flea collar. Reward. Call 826-4759.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-96

11—Automobiles for Sale

1966 PONTIAC VENTURA, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, power steering, brakes, air-conditioned. Black color. Good condition, $1,345. See at S & M Athletic Goods, 2113 West Broadway.

1963 FORD GALAXIE, 4 door, 260, V-8, just passed inspection and in good running condition. Call 826-8578 or 826-5133.

1965 FORD, 2 DOOR hardtop, radio, heater, V-8. 1934 East 7th. Call 826-1934.

1969 CAMARO, 327, automatic, only 1200 miles, like new. Just $300 down. 826-2514.

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, 1964, extra clean, engine just rebuilt, 625 East 24th.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, automatic, reduced to $275. Call 827-2849.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: for older model, 1969 Chevelle Super Sport, 3 on floor. 826-5542.

1969 IMPALA CUSTOM Coupe, factory air, fully equipped. New tires. Must sacrifice. Call Warrensburg, 747-8543.

MUST SELL 1954 Bel-Air Chevrolet. Good motor, fair tires. Past inspection. 218 N. Harding.

1940 CHEVROLET, original, 38,000 actual miles. One owner, title. See to appreciate. Phone 826-3051.

1963 FALCON 4 DOOR, a real good second car, $250. 3131 South Washington. Call 826-2606.

1950 BUICK, runs good. Cheap. $40. 827-2387.

1969 RAMBLER 440 Stationwagon, 6 cyl. automatic, P.S. 13,000 miles, 1 owner $1875
1969 ROADRUNNER, bronze, 2 dr. coupe, 283, automatic, 19,000 miles, 1 owner. $2300
1962 BLUE CHEVROLET convertible, 283, automatic, P.S.. . . . . $450
COMPLETE standard trans. changeover for '55-'57 Chevy, . . $75.00

HOLMAN AUTO SALES
2118 E. Bdwy. 827-0515

1967 Buick, Grand Sport, V-8, All Power $1495
1962 Ford, V-8 Stick, 2 door, hardtop. $350
1963 Chevrolet Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, all power $495
1958 Cadillac, V-8, Automatic, 4 door $175
1954 GMC one ton truck $295
1956 Chevrolet 1½ ton Grain . $395
1966 Ford, Ranch Wagon V-8 Automatic. $995

All have been inspected
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

11-A—Mobile Homes

1970, 2-BEDROOM 12x50 Star Mobile home, phone 826-3554.

1970 MOBILE HOME. Must sell, moving to farm. 12x60, 2 bedroom. $200 equity. 827-2016.

FOR RENT
New 12x50 Mobile Home, natural Gas, Central air-conditioning. Less than 2 minutes drive from courthouse. Adults only, no pets. Call 826-9902 or 826-9768.

11-C—Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT: Travel trailers, pickup campers, motor homes, fold down trailers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

RESERVE YOUR Vacation Camper Now. Housekeeping and sleeper models available. Weekly and weekend rates. Bob's. South Highway 65. Phone 826-4063.

11F—Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, all models in stock. America's Number 1 selling travel trailer. Complete service with every sale. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East 5th.

8½ FOOT OVER-CAB, California made, quality throughout, perfect condition. $1500 new, now $1150. Private. 668-3758.

APACHE FOLD-DOWN CAMPER, gas stove, sink, refrigerator, sleeps six, like new. Call 826-7961 or 826-4063.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

ONE TON 1961 FORD, sharp, 12 foot body. Trade for 2 ton, equal value. 827-1100.

1968 FORD TRUCK F750 Heavy duty, equalizing pusher, 176 inch wheel base. Jordan Sand and Gravel Co. 1300 West 32nd St. 826-6993.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES mini-cycles, motorbikes and mini-bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

450cc HONDA, like new condition. 826-9730 or 826-5169.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

WHOLESALE AND DISCOUNT, Floor Mats, ½ price. Midwest Auto Stores, 4th and Lamine, Sedalia, Missouri.

FOR SALE
'69 Ford Pckup, V-8, automatic
Cushman Eagle Scooter, 1300 miles
'69 Chrysler 440 Mtr. & Trans.
'69 Ford Pickup V-8 Mtr. & Trans.
Air Conditioner, fits 68 or 69 Chevy
'67 Mustang Radio
One Wheel Trailer
Messenger 223 Radio (23 channels)
Two Super Mag antennas
CARL'S BODY SHOP
Phone 816-886-2236
Marshall, Mo.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill and St. Louis 826-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick For Quicker Service On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS
PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission. 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, Truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR-CONDITIONERS

16—Repairing-Service Stations

B&B Transmission and Sinclair Service
Sinclair
Complete Tune-Up Service
Brakes - Carburetor - Alternator
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
Phone 826-0222
16th & Limit Sedalia

18—Business Services Offered

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE. Remove trees and stumps, trim trees and evergreens. Fully insured. Days, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, call 827-1577.

SAW SERVICE All types of saws filed quickly by machine. Mechanical accurate work, you saw will cut like new. Work guaranteed. Bob's Saw Shop, 826-4842.

SPECIALISTS: Fuel tank repair. Trucks stretched, shortened. Tandems-singles. Jay's Portable Welding, 826-3885. Nights, 826-2602.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

CUSTOM BULLDOZING. Reasonable price. C. W. Summers. Call Sedalia, Mo. 826-8938.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed Robert Brown, 827-1080.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed, Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

ANSWERING SERVICE AVAILABLE: Prefer 8 am to 5 p.m. hours, any days. Post Office Box 692, Sedalia.

TERMITE CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
E. M. JOHNSON
1000 West Main 826-4411

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

CONCRETE WORK, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Patios. Driveways. Sidewalks. Excellent workmanship. Work guaranteed 827-1608.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY. Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING. Dial 826-5570 Max Wright, please call evenings

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED: Exterior and interior. Also, handywork. Experienced. Charles Hamby. Call 826-5234 after 5 pm.

32—Help Wanted—Female

SHE NEVER seems short of cash! Her secret? A good income as a Watkins Personal Shopper. You can do the same. Write Ruth Bergaus, Watkins Products, Inc. Winona, Minnesota 55987.

BEAUTICIANS, license not required. Earn cash in your spare time. Styling and demonstrating wigs. Write Box 755, care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED: LADY TO share in business, must be able to meet public. Manuel Klein, Gravois Mills, Mo. 65037. Phone 372-9990, 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

LADY INSTRUCTOR wanted at Shelly Lynn Figure Salon, age 21 to 29. Apply in person: 515 South Kentucky.

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED must be over 21. Evening work. Good salary plus tips. Apply in person. Jockey Club, south 65.

MOTHERS-EVENINGS FREE
Sell Playhouse toys, party plan, no experience necessary. We train you. Good earnings plus S&H Stamp bonus. Contact Jody Reichel, 103 Parkview, Columbia, Mo. 65201 314-449-7939.

- PAMPER YOUR POCKET
Fill it with money saved selling AVON COSMETICS in your own neighborhood.
CALL PAUL KOCHAN, 826-6100, Holiday Inn, for appointment.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED BOOKKEEPER and credit manager for retail paint store. National concern. Retail sales experience preferred. Good starting salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. For more information, contact Cook Paint and Varnish Company, 416 South Ohio. Phone 826-2108 or 826-8806 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED truck mechanic. Night shift. 48 hours per week. 4 to 12 p.m. Apply at 1300 West 32nd St., Jordan Sand and Gravel Co. between 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

COMPLETELY EXPERIENCED combination welder, with good job shop reference, apply in person. 508 West Second.

RHYTHM GUITAR player and singer wanted. County and Western music. Experience preferred. 826-2948 or 827-2740.

SERVICE SALESMAN, Ford Metropolitan dealer. Excellent starting salary, uniforms and insurance. Give full particulars in reply. Box 751, Sedalia Democrat.

AUTO PARTS COUNTER man. Ford experience, Union scale plan, bonus, hospital, insurance and other fringe benefits. Give full particulars in reply. Box 750, Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED: Combination attendant and mechanic for service station. Apply in person, mornings, 1403 East Broadway.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

34—Help—Male and Female

PIT STOP CAFE: Now Opening—Needs cooks, cook's helpers, waitresses, and dishwashers. Shifts open. Call 826-1828 after 5 p.m.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE WANTED
Work in retail sales. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person.
ORSCHELN FARM & HOME SUPPLY
713 West Main, Sedalia, Mo.

34-B—Employment Agencies

B&B baker & baker employment service
3rd Natl. Bank Bldg.
827-2880
SALES CLERK: Mature lady with some experience in sales or cashier.
BOOKKEEPER: Opportunity for person with bookkeeeping experience. Nationwide company.
SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER: woman only. Salary open; top pay for experience.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED: BABY SITTING, experienced, reliable. Air conditioned home. Reasonable rates. 826-7889.

WANTED: WILL babysit school age girls. Large yard. Nice location Girl companion. 826-2612.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

(LOOK) SMALL DELIVERIES. Hedge trimmed, Lawns mowed. Also, small country cemeteries. Call 826-6536.

CUSTOM HAY BALING and hauling, Charlie Moore. Also, Case 2-wheel rake for sale. 826-3646.

ROOFING AND ODD JOBS wanted. Call 826-4167 anytime.

WANTED: HAY HAULING. Call anytime. Will haul day or night. Call 826-2350.

TRASH HAULING, lawnmowing. Have new barrels to sell. Call 827-2098.

38—Business Opportunities

IMMEDIATE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE
DX
AS A DX LESSEE
Sun Oil Company, the industry leader in expansion, has an immediate opportunity for an OUTSTANDING MAN as a DX LESSEE. Our qualifications are high . . . but so are the rewards. As a DX Lessee, the Sun Oil Co. offers you the following important benefits:
- Paid Training Program
- Attractive Station
- Personal On-the-Job Assistance
- Ideal location
- Multi-million dollar advertising

Call Now—Phone 826-9952

Forecast:—Hot Results When You Use A Quick Action Classified Ad

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

REGISTERED TOY poodle puppies. See at 2507 Albert Lee, DeJarnette Addition.

AKC REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppies. $30 each. Standard breed. Phone 826-4435.

POINTER DOG, female, 1 year old, $25. Call 826-6183.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 ½ miles South west Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED THREE YEAR OLD quarter gelding, close bred, three bars, Gold King Bailey, well muscled, disposition. Also, Circle Y cutting and pleasure saddle. Sell or trade for guns. 827-0756, 826-6212.

TENNESSEE WALKER, mare, Merry Bay breeding. Write Surprenant, Route 2, Eudora, Kansas, 66025 or call 913-542-2605.

BOARS, GILTS, Hampshire or Poland Sonorayed 6.5 square inch loin, .8 inch back fat, testing station records also. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton.

REGISTERED "PROTOTYPE" Chesterwhite boars. Reference, contact MFA Hog Market, Sedalia. James Greer, 826-2773 after 7 p.m.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls and heifers. Maurice Schneider. 826-4894.

PALOMINO PONY, saddle and halter broke, 5 years old, can be registered. Call 347-5614, LaMonte.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, Angus bull, 1 year old. Extra good. Call 826-3927 after 5.

FARNAM HORSE care products. 827-2016.

35 DUROC-HAMP feeder pigs, 35 to 40 pounds. Call 826-8925.

CHAROLAIS BULLS
Purebred, registered,
2 years old.
HJW CHAROLAIS FARMS
H. J. Wimer, Route 3
Phone 826-5057

48-C—Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE, Levan Step 456800 quarter horse $100. Stormy Star, Junior P7743 Pinto $35. Standing at Leeton, Missouri. Call 816-647-3117 days, 816-647-5542 nights.

PONY STUD SERVICE Out of roan walking mare. $10. 826-2612.

49—Poultry and Supplies

HENS FOR LAYING or eating, 70c. Roosters, 40c. Fresh eggs. Loy Smith, Green Ridge. Phone 527-3684.

51-Articles for Sale

ARIENS RIDING LAWNMOWERS. Sales and rentals. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Phone 826-2003.

SLIM-GYM: SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills. Phone 827-0603.

51—Articles for Sale

COLLINS FURNITURE and Auction has used living room, dinettes, fans, miscellaneous. South 65 Highway. 827-2935.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholders
827-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51-C—Antiques

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Selling entire stock at the Log House Country Store, Interstate 70, Rocheport Exit, Sunday, July 12th at 1:30.

52—Boats and Accessories

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, sales storage service. Mid-Mo, South 65. 826-3900.

BOATS REPAIRED, fiberglasing, refinishing, outboard and automotive service. Bob's Repair Shop, 905 West Pettis, 826-0626.

SPECIAL
Holiday Fiberglass Boat with 40 HP McCullough Motor and Trailer. Priced $425.
STEVENSON TRACTOR CO.
310 S. Thompson Blvd.

53—Building Materials

PRESSURE TREATED POSTS variety of sizes. Bilt-Rite Farm Structures, Route C at Highway 50. 826-2511.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

8N FORD TRACTOR, new paint, overdrive, runs good. $475. Call 826-6691.

SEASON SPECIALS
Used Tractor Mowers, Ford, IHC, JD, MF and New Idea. AC 21 and 40 foot, 6 inch grain augers. Also new 6 inch, 34 and 52 feet in stock. Used Ford, New Holland, JD, MH, Case Balers.
STEVENSON TRACTOR CO.
310 S. Thompson Blvd.

55A—Farm Machinery

NEW HOLLAND 77 Haybaler. Reasonable. Maurice Schneider 826-4894.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length. Also, fireplace wood. Hedge: corner and line posts. 826-9950.

GOOD TIMOTHY HAY for sale. Star Route, Smithton. 343-5307.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

WATERMELONS, ICE COLD. Tomatoes. Peaches. Corn. Potatoes. Lettuce. Cantaloupe. Miscellaneous. Speedy's Produce. 3000 Clinton Road.

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, bedroom suite, mattress and box springs, 5 piece dinette set. A $588 value, only $398. $29 down, 36 months to pay. Free delivery. Jet Furniture Warehouse. 222 East Third, Sedalia.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE — Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy, sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

TWIN BEDS, box springs and mattresses included. Two gas ranges. Two refrigerators. 827-2749 after 5 pm.

COLOR TV, 8 by 12 rug, recliner chair, typewriter and stand, box springs and mattress, end tables, wringer washer. 826-8327.

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

GE REFRIGERATOR, $30, double bed and dresser, $35. Both in very good condition. 826-7538.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

B-FLAT CONNSTELLATION trumpet. Top line instrument. Excellent condition. Polished nickel finish. 1012 West 4th.

UPRIGHT PIANO. Best offer. Call 827-1912 after 4 p.m. weekdays; after 12 Sunday.

WAREHOUSE SALE ON SOME MODELS OF PIANOS.
Buy directly from the warehouse, at **118 NORTH LAMINE** and save as much as
$300.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

62—Musical Merchandise

TWO BALDWIN
RENTAL RETURN
ORGANS
Walnut finish. At a reduced price.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
701 South Ohio 826-0684

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

SLEEPING ROOM for lady, modern home, kitchen privileges. $6 per week. Phone 826-3243.

74—Apartments and Flats

4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED private bath, 232 South Kentucky, $45 plus utilities. Carl Oswald, Realtor, 826-3535.

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom with balcony, air conditioned. Available July 1st. Somerset Apartments, 826-6340.

TWO BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchen, everything new, adults, no pets. Liberty Park. 826-4075.

KITCHENETTE apartment, furnished. Utilities paid, adults, no pets. 217 East 6th.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT — furnished, upstairs, for elderly lady or man, close-in. Call 826-4374.

4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, private entrance. Call 827-1067 after 5 p.m.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS, employed couple or one person. Adults. Utilities. Sleeping room. 202 East 10th.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM HOME, furnished, basement, off street parking, garage, good location. Adults only. Phone 826-1173.

CLEAN 6 ROOMS, basement, garage, window air-conditioner. Can furnish stove and refrigerator. 826-2064 after 5 p.m.

MODERN 5 ROOM house. Recently redecorated. Near Horace Mann School. Phone 826-3628.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM MODERN, basement. 719 East Boonville. To see call 827-0201

81—Wanted—To Rent

FAMILY WOULD LIKE to rent farm, close-in, can give references, 827-0554 or 826-8097 after 6 p.m.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

24 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home, carpet, drapes, fireplace, lovely kitchen, garage, barn, pond. 826-3251

84—Houses for Sale

SALE OR TRADE two bedroom home, 1600 Country Club Drive, Country Club Addition. Bud McCown, 826-2947.

THOMPSON HILLS, 3 BEDROOM, full finished basement, assume 5½% FHA loan. Phone 826-4577.

5 ROOMS, MODERN. Southwest. Bargain. New bath, new garage. Extra lot. $6,000. 826-3583 or 826-1027.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 7 years old, carpeting, carport, 3 lots. Located in Otterville. Call 816-366-4691.

BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM, basement, patio, large lot, fenced, near school. 1619 South Engineer. 826-4653.

6 ROOMS, MODERN aluminum siding, corner lot with extra lot. 1301 South Grand. Owner will finance two-thirds. $8750. 826-1959.

SEVEN ROOM OLDER HOME, 4 bedroom, basement, west location. $1500 equity. Take over payments. 826-2893.

List Your Home With The "People Who Sell"
MONSEES REALTY
16th and Vermont
826-5811

84—Houses for Sale

NEW 4 BEDROOM, central air, carpeting, electric kitchen, fireplace, family room, 3 baths. Assume existing loan. LeTourneau Addition. $28,500. 826-4852.

BY OWNER: 4 BEDROOMS, built-in kitchen, 2-baths, living room, dining room, double garage. Central heat and air. 2407 Golf, Southwest Village. Phone 826-7098.

TWO-APARTMENT HOUSE — near town. By owner. Business zoned. Needs repairs. Bargain. 826-7159 after 5:30 PM.

HIERONYMUS
Somebody Good
To Have Working For You!

84-A—Apartments for Sale

THREE UNITS: FURNISHED APARTMENTS: Everything private. Good condition. Income, $195. 6%. 826-4885. 604-D West 6th.

85—Lots for Sale

140x180 LOTS between Ninth and Tenth Street on east side of Marshall Avenue. 827-0699.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

3 LAKE LOTS, Arrowhead Estates, 91, 92, 93. Near Warsaw. Call 826-4906 after 3.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

MODERN 3 BEDROOM ranch, finished basement, garage, barn, 8 acres fenced. 2 miles north, near Georgetown. Quick possession. $21,500. $5,500 down. Owner, 826-6892.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY from owner, 3 or 4 room modern home in good condition for cash. 826-3660.

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Your Dollars Buy More—
When You Use
Democrat-Capital Want Ads!
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Grand Slam Specials!

1968 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 Door Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top.

1968 CHEVY II 2 Door.

1968 BUICK Electra 225 4 Door Hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows and seat.

1966 BUICK Electra 225 4 Door Hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

Remember . . . If you buy a car and don't see us we both lose money!
Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

W.H. BUNN COMPANY
312½ South Ohio **826-6800**
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 **Royal Riggs, 826-4303**

EXTRA NICE LARGE older type home, 4 bedrooms, (1 extra large), 3 full baths, 2 half baths, extra large living room. Paneled den. 2 Fireplaces. Formal dining room, large kitchen and breakfast area, W W carpets. 3 window air-conditioners, basement hot water heating system, large garage with lots of Storage. Nice trees and evergreens. Must see to appreciate $30,000.

NEAR NEW 3 Bedroom, built-in electric kitchen, w w carpet, attached garage, large corner lot. Can assume large 5¾% interest loan. Payments $101 a month, includes principle, interest, taxes and insurance. Full Price $13,500.

NICE TWO BEDROOM brick, hardwood floors, part basement gas forced air furnace. Home is nice and clean. Immediate possession.

3 or 4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, large kitchen, separate dining room, family room and fireplace. Utility room, good southwest location. $16,250.

100 ACRES unimproved, 50 acres in wheat, balance pasture and some timber. $175 per acre.

30 ACRES, some improvements, near city limits. $16,000.

WE ARE REALTORS

LOOK WHAT $2618.48 WILL BUY YOU!

New 1970 TORINO 4-dr. Sedan Radio, Automatic Transmission, Wheel Covers, Backup Lights, 2-speed washer wiper, 12 months no mileage limit warranty, and a 5 year 50,000 mile warranty.

Open Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M
Saturday 8 A.M. 'Til 6 P.M.

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia 826-3168



TOWN & COUNTRY LAYS IT ON THE LINE: "WE BELIEVE YOU CAN'T GET MORE CAR FOR LESS MONEY THAN ONE OF OUR 70 REBELS!" PERIOD

If there's one rule we live by, it's that you want to get the most car for your money. That's why the 1970 Rebel is your car. Every Rebel has a long 114-inch wheelbase, 232 CID six and coil spring seats. Plus all the room you'd expect in an intermediate car. But its priced with the compacts! And because of our discount, Rebel prices are now lower than ever.

"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS"

TOWN & COUNTRY
MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY - AMERICAN MOTORS - JEEP
3110 W. Broadway 826-5400

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving the state I will sell the following ½ mile East of Holiday Inn on 32nd Street to Grand Avenue road, then South on Grand 2 miles to sale, watch for sale signs, on

FRIDAY, JULY 10th at 1:00 P.M.

3 pc. bedroom suite, complete, extra nice
3 pc. bedroom suite, complete, good
Dining table, 6 chairs, buffet, extra leaf for table
2 pc sectional living room suite
MW refrigerator Gas Range
MW Upright deepfreeze
Fedders 110 v Air conditioner
Crosley 21 inch console TV
Whirlwind sweeper & Attachments
Shadow box, drum table, coffee tables, end tables, occ. tables
Table lamps, pole lamp, pictures mirror, clock, elec. fan, radio, barbecue grill, elec fire log, record stand, utility table
Occasional chairs--Lawn chairs
Straight-back chairs
Bed and springs--Bedding
Dresser--Toys
30,000 BTU gas circulator
Dishes, churns, cooking utensils
milk cans, jars, paint
2 wood wagon wheels
Stevens 12 ga. Dbl. barrel shotgun
22 cal. Stevens rifle
2-wheel trailer--Stepladder
Homelite chain saw
Air compressor, vise, barrels, pipe vise, pipe, hand tools, lumber, hedge posts
Extra lot of used brick
Penncraft riding lawn mower
Power lawn mower
Pickup and car
1960 Ford ½ ton pickup
1953 Chevrolet car
Hogs
Hampshire sow and 9 pigs
Hog troughs---stock tank
Horse
Quarter Horse mare, coming 5 years old, nice
Stock saddle and bridle

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents

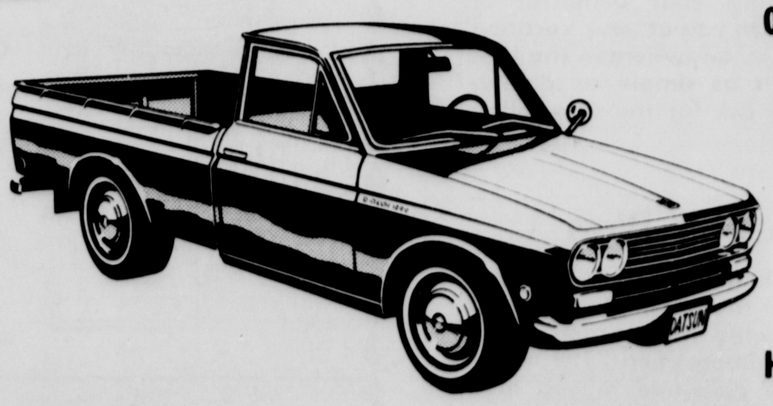
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Roomy, Vinyl Upholstered Cab

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Easy Loading Tailgate

Dual Headlights

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Torsion Bar Front Suspension

See It Today At —

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(A Division of Mid-Mo Tractor Service)

OPEN Fri. Night 'Til 9 P.M.

JUMP AT THESE JULY SAVINGS ON BETTER USED CARS

DODGE BOY DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'70 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM STATION WAGON $3995
'69 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-Dr. H.T. $2995
'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-dr. H.T. $4295
'69 PLYMOUTH GTX 2-dr. H.T. $2695
'69 DODGE POLARA STATION WAGON $3595
'68 DODGE POLARA 500 2-dr. H.T. . . . $2295
'68 DODGE MONACO 4 dr. H.T. $2595
'68 PLYMOUTH GTX 2-dr. H.T. $1995
'67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-Dr. sedan . . $1995
'67 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 2-dr. H.T. . . . $2095
'67 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. sedan. . . $1295
'67 CHEVY CAPRICE 2-Dr. H.T. $1695
'66 PONTIAC GTO 2-dr. H.T. $1395
'66 DODGE POLARA 2-dr. H.T. $1395
'66 PONTIAC VENTURA 2+2 2-dr. H.T.. $1595
'66 FORD MUSTANG 2-dr. H.T. $1095

"YOUR CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN DEALER!"

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.

David Frost Captivates Yankee Audience



Interviewer in Action

Personality David Frost, shown during a 90-minute interview with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, is rarely at a standstill except when he's before the cameras on his daily syndicated television talk show. During most of the past season Frost was commuting on a weekly basis between television duties in New York and London. The Vice President made a long detour to Los Angeles for his appearance with Frost. During his brief visit west, Frost taped 10 90-minute shows in six days. (AP)

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This may turn out to be the year that was for 31-year-old David Frost, the English minister's son who seems to have captivated a large segment of the American television set watchers.

From a fairly quiet start last July, when he replaced Merv Griffin as host of a syndicated talk series, Frost's audience has expanded from less than 40 to more than 70 stations, including outlets in most of the population centers.

His interview program has been one of the most discussed and written about programs of the year. Frost won an Emmy for the season's best musical or variety program, although his series is neither. He received an honorary degree from Emerson College. And he makes around $10,000 a week.

Frost was first introduced to American audiences in 1962 when he was imported to give some authentic flavor to the American version of "That Was the Week That Was." Like a delicate white wine, the English idea for a spicy, brash and topical revue did not travel well. Nothing much happened until two years ago when Westinghouse brought him over to conduct a series of interviews with the American presidential candidates.

David, as is his wont, did his homework, concentrated furiously upon his subjects and turned out, among other things, one of the most perceptive interviews Sen. Robert Kennedy ever gave. Thus, when Griffin was lured by a big salary and instant network exposure to CBS, Frost was the choice as replacement.

Not since the bygone days of Jack Paar have so many people been interested in finding out what a television performer is really like. There is a difference. Paar revealed so much of himself that nobody could quite believe it; Frost, hearty and appreciative, seems to have built a wall of good manners and frantic activity between himself and his admirers. On occasion, when a program guest has attempted to turn the tables and has asked questions, Frost has been likely to freeze and remind him, "I'm the interviewer."

During most of the past season Frost was commuting on a weekly basis between his television——three shows a week——and business interests in London and his series——five a week——in New York. When the former ended, Frost had time to make the journey to Hollywood.

He handled it in typical Frost style—on a run. He taped ten 90-minute programs in six days, including one with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who made a long detour to Los Angeles en route to Boise, Idaho, in order so sit for his verbal portrait. In the course of the remaining nine programs, he interviewed more than 30 people, ranging in scope from Gene Autry to Jack Benny and Groucho Marx.

Meanwhile, Frost is operating on what, for him, is a relaxed pace. Although he seems to be forever flying off in all directions—his habit of ramming around with coattails flying furthers this impression—he really is a highly disciplined, almost regimented, young man.

In New York, he lives in a midtown apartment hotel, usually gets up at 8 or 8:30 and often has a "business breakfast" at the hotel. From 10:15 until 1:15 he works on the upcoming show—reading books if a guest is an author, or looking over research material prepared by the staff.

It is probably an oblique commentary on the state and quality of TV talk programs in general that the accolades bestowed most often on Frost are that he prepares himself to interview his guests and that he really listens to what they say.

"I really love it when something sets off a guest," he reflected. "Then you can just let them go."

But his program, he insists, is not a "personal platform" from which to express his own opinions.

"Although occasionally I will play devil's advocate or, occasionally, I'll put in a word here or there if I think some truth or viewpoint is being overlooked."

The future?

"Well, I'm looking forward to the development of the 48-hour day," he said with a grin.

People In The News

YELLOWKNIFE, North West Territories (Ap) — Shirtsleeve crowds greeted Queen Elizabeth II and other members of the British royal family upon their arrival here on their Canadian tour.

In earlier stops in the Arctic area they had to wear parkas to ward off the cold, but it was 70 degrees when they stepped off their chartered plane here Tuesday.

With the queen are her husband, Prince Philip, and children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

JUAREX, Mexico (AP) — Diana Hartford, 28-year-old former model from Emmaus, Pa.' has obtained an uncontested divorce from Huntington Hartford, millionaire A.&P. store heir.

Mrs. Hartford, awarded custody of her 2-year-old daughter by Hartford, 58, said she would celebrate with a "glorious jaunt to Europe" and a vacation in Italy.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joseph Kaplan, 68, who served as U.S. head of the International Geophysical Year 1957-58, is retiring next month as a physics professor at the University of California at Los Angeles.

As IGY chairman, Kaplan helped coordinate the efforts ot 40 nations to study earthquakes, the Antarctic, storms and irregularities of the earth's rotation.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Edward L. Wright, president-elect of the American Bar Association, says disruptive trial tactics threaten to destroy orderly court procedure and the sanity of judges.

Wright told the National College of State Trial Judges Tuesday he is "gravely concerned" because of recent trial tactics.

"Our profession has its full share of linen to wash. This cannot be done effectively in the absence of a comprehensive, specific and reasoned code of conduct."

Police Wounded Trying To Stop Kansas Burglary

PAOLA, Kan. (AP)—Two police officers were shot and seriously wounded Tuesday night at a service station where a burglary had been reported in progress.

Paola is about 70 miles southwest of Kansas City.

The officers were identified as John Elliott of the Miami County sheriff's office and Robert Shulista, a Paola City patrolman.

Paola Police Chief Russ Cain said Elliott was shot in the head and taken to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, and Shulista was struck in the chest and hospitalized at Shawnee Mission Hospital.

Cain said when the officers reached the service station, they opened a service entrance and were greeted with shots believed from a 22 caliber gun. The shooting occurred after the station had closed for the night.

Killed By Gunfire

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jack L. Dunnegan, 37, of Kansas City, was shot and killed Tuesday night while using a pay telephone in the 1600 block of Myrtle Avenue.

Police said the shooting apparently followed an argument with a friend. Dunnegan was shot several times with a .22 caliber rifle.

Hal Boyle's Column

Brain Doesn't Expand Like Rest of Humanity

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Your brain is one body organ that doesn't have an obesity problem. Reaching a peak size of 3-4 pounds, it slowly begins to lose weight after 20. Maybe that's why today's college students are so much smarter than their parents.

Old Glory puts in a 24-hour day when Congress is in session. The U.S. flag then flies by night as well as by day over the Senate or House wings of the Capitol.

Trust it to the ladies to have the last word. More than 400 women now work for Uncle Sam as letter carriers in rural areas.

The United States is the safest country in the Western Hemisphere to have a baby, but—at least six European countries have lower maternal death rates. They are Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway, Belgium and Ireland.

Quotable notables: "No woman ever plays fair in any kind of competition against another woman if she can help it, and usually she cannot."—Paul Gallico.

Household hint: A lump of sugar added to a pint of olive oil will help keep it from getting rancid.

Traffic danger: Collisions between bicycles and motor vehicles now take about 800 lives yearly. More boys than girls are killed, and the accidents are 50 per cent more prevalent among children from 10 to 14 than among those under 10. Three out of four of the collisions occur during the period from April through September.

Ever wonder why steak is priced so high? One reason is that the 590-pound carcass weight of a live 1,000-pound steer yields only about 140 pounds of steak. The rest consists of roasts, 170 pounds: ground beef and stew meat, 155 pounds; bones, fat and water, 125 pounds.

Nature note: Termites, a major pest to householders in America, live up to 30 years, or about the life of a long mortgage. But in parts of Africa, where termites build mounts 12 feet high, the insects are regarded as highly nutritious. They are used to flavor many native dishes.

It was Samuel Johnson who observed, "Were it not for imagination, Sir, a man would be as happy in the arms of a chambermaid as of a duchess."

Venus is the planet which approaches nearest to the earth. At intervals, it approaches within 26 million miles of the earth.



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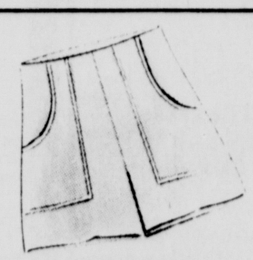


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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, July 8, 1970—Section B

Middle East Terror Is Constant on the Gaza Strip

GAZA, Occupied Gaza Strip — (AP) — Gaza Town, terror town.

Scene: Medina Square in Gaza, one of history's oldest towns, on a chilly spring dawn. Small groups of Arabs wait nervously around the perimeter of the square, some behind walls or in doorways. All avoid queueing at the regular bus stop. They are waiting for Israeli buses to take them to Israel and regular jobs—working for Jews.

Two buses roar into the square, make sweeping U-turns and the Arabs scurry forward and quickly board.

One bus pulls away, gears protesting. Then the sound of shots and the windshield of the second bus suddenly shatters, spewing glass on the driver.

The Arabs dive between the seats as fire continues to rake the bus. The driver lies on the floor, blood seeping through fingers pressed against his face.

Terror town.

Gaza Town in Gaza Strip, a narrow 30-mile-long panhandle of inflammable Arab nationalism pointing like a derisive, mocking finger at the heart of Israel.

Gaza, where 22 years of smoldering hatred of Arab's second largest concentration of Palestinian refugees—307,000—provide ready recruits for the Arab underground organizations.

Gaza, where grenade blasts in crowded markets, bus stops and employment offices kill and maim more Arabs than anti-Israeli attacks and ambuscades kill and main Jews.

Arab "fedayeen"—self-sacrificers" or "terrorist" attacks, depending on your view—in a six-month period have claimed the lives of 25 Gaza civilians and four Israeli soldiers. In the same period, about 300 Gaza Arabs, 19 Israeli citizens and 53 soldiers were wounded.

The Israelis say they have killed 26 Arab saboteurs, wounded another 25 and arrested 185 in the same time span.

Certainly, Gaza and its entire 400,000 population stir more trouble and create more problems for the Israelis than any other chunk of Arab territory captured in the 1967 Middle East War.

Historically, it was ever thus. As the Philistine capital of Gaza, it was well known as a caravan stop on the Fertile Crescent route between Egypt and Assyria.

Here, the brass-fettered strongman Samson was imprisoned and blinded—made eyeless in Gaza—at the hands of the Philistines.

Occupiers also have had their way—from Greeks, Romans, Moslems and Crusaders down to Napoleon, the Turks and their World War I German allies, followed by the British, Egyptians and Israelis.

Egypt used Gaza as its main military base at the start of the 1948 war with Israel, retaining control until the 1956 Suez War.

The Israelis held the four-mile wide strip for 126 days before handing it back to Cairo under strong pressure from the United Nations and Washington.

The Egyptians stayed on until the Israelis once more drove them out in their victorious sweep across the Sinai Desert to the Suez Canal in June 1967.

Three years have now gone by and despite all Israeli efforts to tame the tumultuous and rebellious strip, waves of violence rise and ebb with regularity.

Fear permeates all sectors of the social order.

It is natural that Arab and Israeli view the occupation in a different light.

"The Gaza Arabs never had it so good," says one military government official.

"The picture is very, very bad," counters Gaza Mayor Raghib el-Alami. "Everybody hates the occupation, like all occupations have been hated in history."

"Living conditions in the towns and camps improve every year," the Israeli official went on. "Several thousand Gaza people go to work each day in Israel and make good wages."

Few Gazans will permit visiting journalists to quote them by name in their dispatches. One who will is the Rev. Hana Nimiri, the strip's Roman Catholic parish priest. A Palestinian, he has served here since 1949.

"Things were better in the first year (of the occupation)," he said. "There was plenty of merchandise available and workers could go to work easily and people had money. Thousands of Israelis came here to shop.

"But now it is dangerous and few people go out (to Israel) to work. They are beaten and threatened."

The exact number of Gazans working in Israel, primarily in construction and seasonal jobs, is not known. One Israeli official estimates about 8,500, only half of whom are officially registered in the strip's employment offices.

To combat this and any other Israeli-Arab cooperation, the strip's major guerrilla organization, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) has stepped up its terror campaign against Gaza Arabs.

Workers have been killed and wounded en route to Israel or signing up for Israeli jobs. Others have been beaten or threatened in their homes.

The campaign has proven effective, or partially so.

Gazans like to work in Israel because of the good pay—about $5 a day, three times more than similar jobs in Gaza.

Gaza does not offer natural hiding places for the guerrilla. Inhabited areas such as towns or refugee camps can be easily surrounded and searched. The rate of capture is high.

But the Gaza Arabs almost without exception, and most independent observers who visit the strip, believe the "terror" will get worse.

"There will be terrorism as long as Americans help the Israelis and the Russians help the Egyptians," says Father Nimiri.

A professional man who had to forswear further political activities after he was banished to the Sinai Desert for three months was bitter: "There is continuous infringement of the occupation laws ... collective punishment, administrative arrests, demolition of houses."

Gaza Arabs are convinced there is wide scale torture of Arab prisoners by the Israelis. The Israelis flatly deny these allegations and there is no documented evidence to contradict them.

But freshly captured "terrorist" suspects might occasionally be subjected to "third degree" methods to elicit information about their accomplices or arms caches, some independent observers feel.

Whenever these accusations come up in a military court, Arab defense counsel claim the judges always side with the prosecution.

The Israelis do demolish houses belonging to persons holding membership in a sabotage organization or aiding or abetting same.

As legal authority for much of their anti-guerrilla actions, the Israelis cite the old British Mandate Emergency Regulations, in force in Palestine until Israel's independence in 1948.

These British regulations, which permit the so-called "administrative arrests"—detention without charge—were even used by the Egyptians in their rule of Gaza.

Israel has spent millions of dollars in Gaza in their three-year occupation. They have built roads, improved sanitary conditions, linked the strip to Israel's electric grid and phone system. They instruct farmers on how to improve irrigation and other agricultural practices.

What about the future?

"The Arab intellectual is more Soviet-oriented due to U.S. policy," said a white collar worker. He said he did not necessarily agree that the Arabs would be better off under Communist rule, adding:

"But there's not much choice when you compare Zionism and communism. After all, you are not going to be deported out of your lands under communism."

Father Nimiri takes the opposite view: "Religion aside, communism is not in the Arabs' character. If (Egyptian President) Nasser can find someone to pay his debts, he will kick out the Russians."

A Gaza physician said he was extremely pessimistic. "The gulf is very great between what Israel wants (in territorial concessions) and what the least patriotic Arab would accept."

The Israelis think time is on their side. They believe the Arabs would cooperate better if they were sure the Egyptians would not return.

There's no question the Israelis think they'll be here a long time.

Peace in 50 years?

"For Gaza shall be forsaken," warned the Prophet Zephania. "Woe unto the inhabitants of the seacoast."



Run For Life

Arab workers in Gaza's Medina Square sprint for a bus which will take them to jobs in Israel. Gaza residents know it is wise to wait scattered in doorways or down side streets rather than present a target for Arab terrorists by gathering together at the bus stop. Terrorist groups claim that each Arab working for Israeli employers in Israel only frees an Israeli to fight against the Arab cause. (AP)



No Place to Hide

A cemetery wall lies in rubble on Gaza's Palestine square after Israeli occupation officials ordered it torn down. Arab terrorists had been using the wall for cover in hand grenade attacks on civilians in the square. (AP)



Routine Check

An Israeli soldier checks Arabs for identity cards shortly after a terrorist grenade throwing incident on Omar El-Muhktar St. in Gaza. The Israelis claim to have captured 185 Arab terrorists in the past six months. Another 26 are said to have been killed and 25 wounded. (AP)

BUSINESS NEWS

DALLAS — Dr. Carl J. Hamilton, 504 Dal-Whi-Mo, Sedalia, attended a five-day Chiropractic seminar here recently.

Among celebrities speaking at the Seminar were San Francisco trial lawyer Melvin Belli, television and Movie star Clint Walker, Minnesota Vikings placekicker Fred Cox and New York marrige authority Dr. Rebecca Liswood.

Art Displays Win Prize For Sedalian

Two Sedalians recently received awards at the Seventh Annual Art Show of the Ozarks held at the School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout.

Jean Berry received a $50 cash award for her work of art, "Space Shot" and another $50 award for her "Ozark Thunderstorm."

Also, Douglass Freed's "15,000 Feet, Descending" was on public display at the art show.

In Ranks

U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Herschel Harrington, Jr., son of Mrs. Gollia M. Evans, 412 East Second, has arrived for duty at Ellsworth AFB, S. D.

Sgt. Harrington, an intricate equipment repairmen, is assigned to the 821st Combat Support Group of the Strategic Air Command.

Army 1st Lt. Kenneth L. Bersano, 24, son of Mrs. Ruth Bersano, 1109 East Broadway, recently received the Bronze Star Medal in Vietnam.

Lt. Bersano was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam while assigned as executive officer of Headquarters Company, Second Brigade, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile).

Army Spec. 4 Alfred D. Rhodus, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rhodus, Houstonia, recently received the Air Medal in Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Rhodus earned the award for meritorious service while participating in in aerial flight in support of ground operations in Vietnam.

He is a rifleman in Company B, 2nd Battalion, 501st Infantry, 3rd Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile).

His wife, JoAnn, lives at Blackwater.

Lt. Larry D. Trueman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Trueman Jr., 715 West Broadway, received a letter of appreciation from Rear Admiral A. S. Goodfellow, USN, Commander Operational Test and Evaluation Force, for his endeavors during the annual Navy Relief Campaign.

Acting as Keyman for the Command and Control Systems Division, he effected a 100 per cent participation from the members of his division. The total contribution made to Navy Relief from the Force and their Norfolk Detachment amounted to $845.54.

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Rodeo FULLY COOKED HAM ... 3-Lb. Can $2.99

All-Meat RING BOLOGNA ... 1-Lb. Ring 89¢

Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE ... 8-Oz. Pkg. 35¢

Shurfine — All Vegetable SHORTENING ... 3-Lb. Can 79¢

COUPON — GOLD MEDAL FLOUR — 5 Lb. Bag 43¢ Limit 1 Bag with Coupon. Good Only at Quik-Chekmark. Expires 7-11.

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All Varieties — Morton POT PIES ... 5 for $1.00

Meadow Gold—Magic Freeze FROZEN DESSERT ... ½-Gal. 49¢

Eggo—Frozen HOME-STYLE NOODLES 12-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Cattleman—Reg. or Smoky BARBEQUE SAUCE ... 18-Oz. Bottle 49¢

Wilderness—Apple, Lemon, Raisin PIE FILLING ... 3 No. 2 Cans $1.00

C & H — Limit 1 with $5 Purchase CANE SUGAR ... 5-Lb. Bag 49¢

Purex SUPER BLEACH ... One Gal. 48¢

Vets or Strongheart DOG FOOD ... 6 Cans 59¢

Totem — Large Size TRASH BAGS ... Pkg. of 12 59¢

Three Diamond — All Varieties PINEAPPLE ... 4 No. 2 Cans $1.00

Three Diamond — Mandarin ORANGE SEGMENTS ... 4 11-Oz. Cans $1.00

U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES ... 10-Lb. Bag 79¢

Arkansas TOMATOES Vine-Ripe ... Lb. 35¢

Large SLICING CUCUMBERS ... 2 for 25¢

California PASCAL CELERY ... Large Bunch 25¢

California Sweet RED ONIONS ... lb. 19¢

CAROL COOKIES ... Reg. 29¢ 4 for $1.00

Spears CIDER VINEGAR ... 100-oz. Jar 79¢

Charmin LUNCHEON NAPKINS 2 Pkg. of 60 25¢



The five o'clock jam.

Stir it up when you start supper. Mr. Pen-Jel-y will have it set by the time you serve. With no cooking.

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Dinners 11-oz. Pkg. **39¢**



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Strawberries 4 10-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**



Serve Your Favorite From Apple, Cherry, or Peach and Then Add Ice Cream

BANQUET BRAND

Fruit Pies 3 20-oz. Pies **89¢**



Your Choice of Turkey, Beef, So Easy to Fix

MANOR HOUSE

Meat Pies 6 8-oz. Pies **$1.00**



Chicken, Tuna Dinner

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Pies **.00**



Your Choice of Neapolitan, Banana, Chocolate, Coconut, or Lemon Variety

BEL-AIR

Cream Pies 4 14-oz. Pies **$1.00**



Here's a Delightful Non-Dairy Whipped Topping Delicious on Fruit Pies

BIRDSEYE

Cool Whip 9-oz. Ctn. **49¢**

SAVE ON THESE TOO!

Dad's Root Beer	No Deposit No Return	6 12-oz.	69¢
Starkist Tuna	Light Meat Chunk Style	6½-oz. Can	38¢
Jell-O Puddings	4 Pie Filling All Flavors	3 4-oz. Pkgs.	39¢
Old Fashioned Bread	Mrs. Wright's	20-oz. Loaf	32¢
Crushed Wheat Bread	Skylark Brand	20-oz. Loaf	33¢
Fresh White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	2 16-oz. Lvs.	43¢

FROM THE REFRIGERATOR!

Gelatin Salads	Lucerne Brand Fine Quality	2 15-oz. Ctns.	49¢
Large 'A' Eggs	Breakfast Gems Farm Fresh	Doz.	55¢
Soft Margarine	Empress Brand	2 1-lb. Ctns.	69¢
Margarine	Coldbrook Label Yellow Quarters	6 1-lb. Ctns.	$1.00
Margarine	Fleischmann Brand A Fine Flavor	lb.	44¢
Whipped Margarine	Stick Blue Bonnet	lb.	34¢

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Gerber's	Strained Baby Foods Desserts, Juices, Fruits, Vegetables	4½-oz. Jar	9¢
Tomato Soup	Town House Premium Quality	10¾-oz. Can	10¢
Salad Dressing	Piedmont Fine Quality	Qt. Jar	29¢
Jell-O Gelatin	Your Choice of All Flavors	3-oz. Pkg.	10¢
Kraft Dinner	Macaroni & Cheese Our Low Price	7¼-oz. Pkg.	19¢
Kraft Velveeta	Cheese Spread A Fine Flavor	2 lb. Ctn.	98¢
Pure Shortening	Vel Kay Brand	3 lb. Can	59¢
Layer Cake Mix	Mrs. Wright's All Flavors	18½-oz. Pkg.	25¢
Canned Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's Fine Quality	8-oz. Can	8¢
Laundry Bleach	White Magic Premium Quality	Half Gal.	27¢
Soda Crackers	Fresh Crisp Melrose Fine With Cheese	lb.	23¢

FREEZER BARGAINS!

Broccoli Spears	Bel-air Brand	4 10-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Cauliflower	Bel-air Brand	4 10-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Brussel Sprouts	Bel-air Brand	4 8-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Lima Beans	Bel-air Baby or Fordhook	4 10-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00



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Ice Cream Gal. **99¢**

FREEZER BARGAINS!

Iced Brownies	Sara Lee Chocolate	13-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air Brand	5 6-oz. Cans	$1.00
Jeno's Pizza Rolls	All Varieties	4oz. Pkg.	59¢
Pepperidge Farm Treats		4⅝-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00

Pillsbury **CANNED BISCUITS** 8-oz. Can **9¢**

Baby Formula **SIMILAC** 13-oz. Can **28¢**

Heinz, All Except Meat **STRAINED BABY FOOD** 4½-oz. Jar **8¢**

Canned Dog Food **STRONGHEART** 15½-oz. Can **9¢**

STOCK YOUR FREEZER! SAVE!

Lemonade	Scotch Treat Brand A Marvelous Flavor	5 6-oz. Cans	59¢
French Fries	Birdseye Reg. or Crinkle	3 2-lb. Pkgs.	$1.00
Golden Corn	Bel-air Brand Fine Quality	6 10-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat Flash Frozen	6 6-oz. Cans	$1.00
Hash Browns	Birdseye Potatoes	3 2-lb. Pkgs.	$1.00
Sara Lee Cake	13½-oz. to 14-oz. German Chocolate or Chocolate	Ea.	69¢
Fox Deluxe Pizza	Hamburger, Sausage, Cheese	14-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Sweet Green Peas	Bel-air Brand	6 10-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Chopped Broccoli	Bel-air Brand	6 10-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00

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Sour Cream	Lucerne Brand Plain or Chives	12-oz. Carton	29¢
Cheese Slices	Lucerne American Finest Quality	12-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Lucerne Yogurt	Choice of 13 Flavors	5 8-oz. Ctns.	$1.00

SAFEWAY PRODUCE . . . FRESHER!

Clip Top Carrots	Fresh Crisp	2 lb. Pkg.	39¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Mild Slicers	lb.	17¢
Fresh Strawberries	Large Ripe	2 1-Pt. Bxs.	79¢
Juice Heavy Lemons	Good Buy	10 For	69¢
California Oranges	Sweet Fresh	20 For	$1.00
Apples	Washington Red or Golden Delicious or Red Winesaps	lb.	35¢

SAFEWAY PRODUCE . . . FRESHER!

Large Nectarines	A Marvelous Flavor	lb.	39¢
Vine Ripe Tomatoes	Fine For Slicing	lb.	39¢
New Red Potatoes	Fine Quality	10 lb. Bag	98¢
Pascal Celery	Fresh Green and Tender	Ea.	35¢
Red Radishes	Also Green Onions	Ea.	10¢
Tender Broccoli	Try With Cheese Sauce	Bch.	39¢
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GOLDEN BANANAS lb. **15¢**



TRY SOME WITH ICE CREAM Large Size **Cantaloupe** Ea. **39¢**



RUSHED FROM THE FIELD Tender Golden **Sweet Corn** 10 Ears **89¢**



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FRESH HEAD LETTUCE Ea. **29¢**



Fresh Cucumbers Long Green Slicers Ea. **12¢**

NORTHWEST Sweet

FINE FOR SLICING Fresh Sweet **Peaches** lb. **29¢**

SWEET RED AND RIPE Charleston Grey **Watermelon** from **99¢**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID BARGAINS!

Wash Cloth	Jacquard Gold, Pink or Blue With Each $3.00 Purchase	2 For	79¢
Panty Hose	Cannon Wrinkle Fit A $1.29 Value	Pr.	88¢
Baby Pants	Gerber Special A $1.47 Value	3 in a Pkg.	$1.00
Dinnerware	Your Choice of 5 Pieces With Each $3.00 Purchase.	Ea.	33¢
Clean Up Bags	Hefty For the Lawn A 79c Value	Pkg. of 5	69¢
Trash Can Liners	Hefty Brand A 49c Value	Pkg. of 6	39¢

SAVE ON THESE WEEK-END BARGAINS!

Joy Liquid	15c Off Label Detergent Finest Quality	32-oz. Btl.	69¢
Breakfast Rolls	Mrs. Wright's Reg. 43c Butterhorns	Pkg. of 6	33¢
Safeway Coffee	Rich and Robust Already Ground	lb. Bag	79¢
Punch Detergent	10 Cents Off Label	49-oz. Pkg.	75¢
Butternut Coffee	All Grinds Vac. Pack	lb. Can	95¢

$1.69 Value Lilt Special Ea. $1.49	Twin Pack Deodorant Secret Spray 4-oz. Size $1.38	Make Up Finish Lasting Beauty 4-oz. $1.78
$1.19 Value Bromo Seltzer 4½-oz. Size 98¢	11c Off Concentrate Prell Shampoo 5-oz. Size 99¢	Anti-Persp. Deodorant Secret 3-oz. Size $1.38

SAFEWAY MEATS . . . BEST IN TOWN!

Canned Ham	Corn King Boneless	4 lb. Can	$3.99
Beef Swiss Steak	USDA Choice Beef Round Bone Cuts	lb.	89¢
Fish and Chips	Captain's Choice Flash Frozen	16-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Boneless Ham	Festival Cooked Whole or Half	lb.	$1.49

SAVE ON SAFEWAY MEATS!

Sliced Bologna	Sterling Brand Vacuum Pack	lb.	69¢
Honeysuckle Turkeys	Deep Basted 16 to 22 lbs.	lb.	59¢
Forequarters	USDA Choice Beef 125 to 150 lbs.	lb.	55¢
Hindquarters	USDA Choice Beef 125 to 150 lbs.	lb.	79¢
Beef Steaks	Manor House	10 2-oz. Stks.	$1.19
Fried Shrimp	Brilliant Brand Heat N' Serve	10-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Shurtenda Beef Fritters	Fully Cooked	lb.	99¢
Pure Pork Sausage	Jimmy Dean	lb.	89¢

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Safeway Brand Always Fresh 3 lb. Pkg. **$1.59**

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SAFEWAY MEATS . . . BEST!

Cut-Up Fryers	Grade 'A' Gov't. Inspected	lb.	39¢
Fresh Fryer Legs	Gov't. Inspected	lb.	59¢
Fryer Breasts	Gov't. Inspected Ribs Attached	lb.	69¢
Lean Ground Chuck	Fresh Daily	lb.	89¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Fine Quality	lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Corn King	lb.	75¢
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Crispette	lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Rodeo Vac. Pack	1⅓ lb. Pkg.	$1.69



CHOICE BEEF BLADE CUTS **Chuck Steak** lb. **69¢**

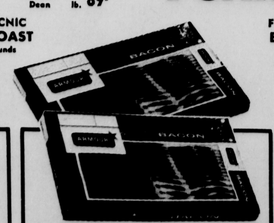


ROLLED, TIED CHOICE BEEF **Boneless Roast** lb. **89¢**

FRESH PICNIC PORK ROAST 4 to 6 Pounds lb. **49¢**



¼ SLICED . . . 9 TO 11 CHOPS **Pork Loin** lb. **69¢**



ARMOUR'S STAR BRAND **Sliced Bacon** lb. **79¢**

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER lb. **69¢**



SAFEWAY FLAVOR **Ground** lb. **59¢**

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE COOKED PERCH lb. **69¢**



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USDA GRADE 'A' WHOLE **Fresh Fryers** lb. **29¢**



FIVE VARIETIES SAFEWAY **Lunch Meat** 3 6-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**

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Strawberry Preserves	Shasta Brand	2 lb.	59¢
Lalani Drink	Pineapple Grapefruit	46-oz. Can	29¢
Cake Mix	Duncan Hines	3 18½-oz. Pkg.	$1.00
Quart Pop	All Flavors Cragmont Plus Deposit	2 1-Qt. Btls.	29¢
Enriched Flour	Golden Heart All Purpose	5 lb. Bag	39¢
Fruit Drinks	Cragmont All Flavors	4 46-oz. Cans	$1.00

SAVE ON THESE BARGAINS!

Gala Towels	4c Off . . . Colors or Decorated	2 Roll Pkg.	42¢
Peanut Butter	Peter Pan Creamy, Chunky	28-oz. Jar	95¢
Pream For Coffee	Try Some	20-oz. Size	99¢
Dristan Capsules	Twelve Hour 89c Value	Pkg. of 6	79¢
Dristan Nasal Mist	A $1.39 Value	15-cc	99¢
Anacin Tablets	Here's Our Low Price	100 In a Btl.	$1.19

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Argentinians Still Demanding the Magic of Juan Domingo Peron

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — It is 15 years since Juan Domingo Peron fell from power, but frequent cries for his return still are heard in Argentina.

Many of the people who want him back were children when he was ruling the country with a dictatorial hand. But the "Peronist army" includes small businessmen, certain Roman Catholics who are usually described as progressive, firebrand students, leftists, and a few retired army generals.

Peron, still the master politician, sends home statements from exile. He manages to reconcile contradictions and to nourish the growth of a movement which seems likely to survive long after "El Lider" is dead.

Some reports claim that Peron, 74, is seriously ill. Peron denies this by sending to Buenos Aires home movies of himself doing exercises in the garden of his Madrid mansion. Followers see the films at union meetings and rallies. To them Peron seems chubby, energetic, smiling broadly with his usual air of happy enthusiasm.

Argentines argue whether Peronism can survive without Peron. A large sector believes the movement will become even stronger without the man whose demagoguery and penchant for good living frequently irritated his followers.

Part of the Peron genius is his ability to offer something for everyone, convincingly; to be on both sides of the fence, and get away with it; to make Peronism so diverse it defies definition.

Peron was one of the first presidents in this hemisphere to raise the cry of "Latin America for Latin Americans," and to challenge U.S. influence. Yet he never questioned Argentine membership in the Western block. His rubber-stamp Congress approved 1950 treaties establishing the inter-American defense system.

An army general, Peron won his first presidential election on Feb. 24, 1946, with the nationalistic slogan "Braden or Peron." Spruille Braden, the U.S. ambassador, had gone all-out to defeat Peron, summoning an unlikely opposition coalition ranging from aristocratic landowners to the Communist party. Despite the resulting anti-American bitterness, Peron warmly received Milton Eisenhower as an official visitor in 1953.

U.S.-Argentine relations improved immediately and Peron ignored nationalist protests by awarding a vast oil exploration concession in 1954 to the Pan American Oil Co. of the United States.

In an interview with a leftwing magazine this year, however, Peron declared that if the Soviet Union had backed him in 1955 the Argentine military never would have overthrown him, and he would have become "the first Fidel Castro in Latin America."

Peron came to power as Argentina was making its first major effort at industralization, spurred on by the inability to import manufactured goods from Europe during World War II. Thousands of rural poor had migrated to Buenos Aires in search of factory jobs. They were creating one of the world's largest shantytowns on the city's outskirts.

Using money accumulated during the war from the sale of wheat and beef abroad, Peron made these masses his allies by pushing social welfare with an energy unknown in this country before—or since.

The minimum wage, the maximum work week, severance pay for dismissal, paid vacations, the mandatory annual bonus, labor courts for worker grievances, government - endorsed unions, all were innovations of Peron and his wife Eva, an actress who became the most powerful woman in Argentine history.

Eva Peron was worshiped for her high-pitched harangues promising the poor an affluent society. She died of cancer in 1952 at age 33, three years before her husband's downfall. Her name still is chanted today at rallies and street demonstrations. The armed forces, fearing her popularity, had Eva's body removed in 1955 from its resting place in a union hall. Its whereabouts remain a mystery.

And Peron, who created thousands of nonproductive government jobs, left the national treasury empty. Rapid inflation, unknown before 1950, is common today.

Each president since Peron has tried to reconcile the demands of labor with economic realities. Each has criticized Peron and balked at elections which might return Peronism to power. Nevertheless, each has sent emissaries to Madrid to negotiate with the exiled leader in hope of support, or the impression of support.

He stood still for the election of President Arturo Illia in 1963, then plotted with the army to oust Illia in June 1966. His followers were prominent at President Juan Onangia's inauguration that month. For a while they returned home from Madrid with reports that El Lider looked favorably on Ongania-until Ongania tried to bypass Peron in dealing with Peronists. Students, railroad workers and auto workers began demonstrating last year for higher wages. Peron ordered his followers to oppose Ongania. He was overthrown by the armed forces June 8.

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Film Stars Working On Broadway

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Summer visitors to Manhattan will find that visiting the Broadway theater can afford a look at their favorites of the screen.

There's Katharine Hepburn in "Coco", but hurry up, she's being replaced by Danielle Darrieux on Aug. 3; Lauren Bacall in "Applause," and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Charley's Aunt."

Next season will bring more veteran stars from the movies. Danny Kaye has been signed to return to Broadway after a 28-year absence; he'll star in "Two by Two," adapted from Clifford Odet's "The Flowering Peach" with music by Richard Rogers. Another entry is Ruby Keeler, who will return after an even longer absence, appearing in a revival of "No, No, Nanette."

Why do movie personalities return to the stage, especially when they face the danger of captious critics? The reasons are three-fold:

1. The artistic benefits.

"I had almost forgetten the thrill of playing to a real, live audience," said James Stewart upon returning from his New York triumph in "Harvey." "It was tough work, playing eight shows a week, but it was worth it. I felt like a kid again."

Henry Fonda, has made a regular practice of returning to the theater to recharge his creative batteries. He returned last season for "Our Town."

2. The money.

In some cases, returning to Broadway can mean a financial loss, as when Robert Ryan appeared in repertory with "The Front Page." But for players who star in big-budget musicals, the returns can be excellent.

Variety reported recently that Danny Kaye's percentage of the "Two by Two" gross could bring him $14,000 a week if the musical becomes a hit. He would also profit from part ownership of the production and from the record album sales.

Katharine Hepburn's percentage of "Coco" has brought her a reported $16,000 to $17,000 per week. Lauren Bacall receives nine per cent of "Applause," which has been operating at capacity for $107,000 weekly.

3. Career hypo.

"There's nothing like a Broadway hit to make a career zoom," observes a Hollywood agent. "Look at Angela Lansbury. She could have been stuck playing mother roles for the rest of her career in films. But she went to Broadway for 'Mame' and became the toast of the town. Now's she starring for Disney and has her choice of parts."

Nuclear power was first used to operate a lighthouse at Baltimore Lighthouse, Chesapeake Bay, Md., in 1964.

Killed in Crash

BETHANY, Mo. (AP) — Charles McCrorey, 78, of New Hampton in northwestern Missouri, was killed in a one-car accident Tuesday night 6 miles south of Bethany.

Investigating officers said the auto, driven by Thomas A. Jones, 77, also of New Hampton, hit a bridge on U.S. 69 and spun around inside the bridge railings. Jones was taken to Neil Memorial Hospital in Bethany for treatment.

Moments afer the Jones car accident, another vehicle driven by Mrs. Channing A. McCahill of Grinnell, Iowa, struck the wreckage. She escaped injury but her husband, 50, required treatment.

Colleges Dispute Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Spokesmen for Columbia University here and the University of California at Berkeley have disputed the reported conclusion of a report that the two institutions are in danger of dying.

There were reports Tuesday that President Nixon's advisers on campus unrest will tell him that numerous colleges and universities might not even be able to open this fall.

The NBC and ABC television networks said the advisers' report will tell Nixon: "The University of California at Berkeley, as an institution of freedom and learning, is dead ... Columbia University is faltering badly and may be dead within a few years."

In Berkeley, UC Chancellor Roger W. Heyns said he could not comment on the report, not having seen it, but said it was "absurd" to term the university dead.

Columbia University President Dr. Andrew Cordier was not available for comment but a spokesman for the university said:

"While the pressures facing society in general and universities and colleges in particular are perhaps as great now as at any time in modern history, Columbia fully anticipates meeting the challenges whether it be in September of this year or in 1975, or, for that matter, at any time in the future."

Nixon met Tuesday with the advisers, Dr. Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, and Dr. James Cheek, president of Howard University, but the White House issued no report on the meeting.

The networks said that the report by Heard and Cheek will say that the reason colleges may not be able to open is extreme anger and discord among the students, further inflamed by the "inflammatory rhetoric of Vice President Agnew."

Weapons For Police At Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Police in this University of California city with a history of campus-related disorders are now using anti-riot weapons firing wooden pellets "which sting like the dickens but don't penetrate the skin."

"The rioters have started getting cute on us," Lt. Michael Healy told a newsman Monday. "They don't get close to you. They hold back to the distance they can throw rocks from. But this pellet-thrower, which we found in Hong Kong, gives us access to them."

The blunt wooden pellets have caused no serious injuries thus far, Healy said.

Healy said the weapon—described as new to the United States—helped stop a disturbance last Saturday when some 500 demonstrators rampaged through streets after an "Anti-Honor America" rally, breaking windows and throwing rocks at police.

The pellets, like slices of a one-inch-diameter broomstick, are stacked five deep in a metal cartridge like a shotgun shell. The pellets "are circular, insuring against skin penetration," Healy said.

The shells are loaded into a gun similar to a tear gas launcher with a 1½-inch-diameter barrel and fired with compressed gas, not gunpowder.

Symington Suggests Finance Corporation

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An agency similar to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. formed in the 1930s, should be created to prevent corporations from falling into bankruptcy, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., suggested Tuesday night.

The RFC was formed to make loans to troubled business firms. Symington headed the corporation in the early years of his career in government.

The senator told a 16th ward meeting that in addition to the publicized financial troubles of the Penn Central Railraod, "it is known that other large corporations are in serious trouble because of lack of ready cash."

Examine Insurance

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Insurance Superintendent William Y. McCaskill is establishing a staff of five auto insurance rate examiners to check operation of 325 companies selling auto risk policies in Missouri.

One already has been employed, McCaskill said Tuesday.

The insurance division is setting out to see that Missouri policyholders are getting adequate protection under their auto insurance. The risk firms already have been asked to file new rate information 90 days days before the rates become effective.



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UltraLucent Whipped Creme Lipstick—in the elegant new case—the great new get-rich-quick lipstick idea—only by Max Factor.

$1.50

Twelve new fashion shades

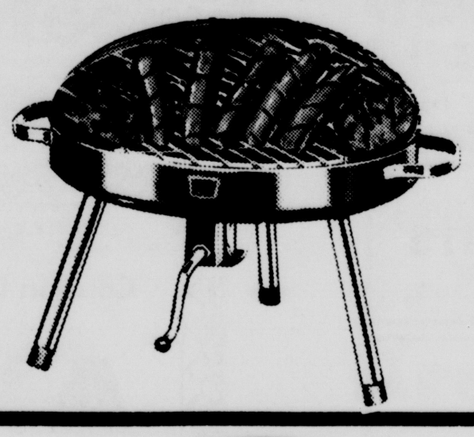
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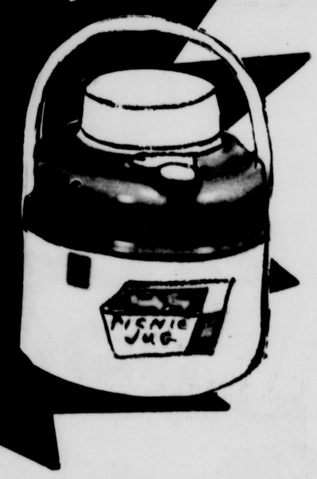


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'KIT' Auto Wax Johnson Paste $1.49 Value 12 oz. Can 99¢

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Save On These Too!

Medic Alcohol 4 Oz. Btl. 19¢

Bath Oil Capri Foaming $1.59 Value Half Gal. $1.19

Catfish Bait Bee Jay 79¢ Value 16 oz. Size 69¢

Tumblers Eldorado 4 25 oz. Size 69¢ 6 16 oz. Size 69¢

Eldorado Pitcher Avocado or Gold 64 oz. Size 69¢

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10% Discount On All Wedding Cakes During The Month of July

SIZE	Number of Tiers	Price	Number of People Serves
10-7	2	$10.00	26 to 30
14-10-7	3	$19.50	68 to 80
16-12-8	3	$29.50	100 to 120
18-14-10-7	4	$39.00	140 to 160
20-16-12-8	4	$50.00	200 to 225

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SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS
300 Can **10¢**

IGA
ELBO MACARONI
2 lb. pkg. **43¢**

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GRATED TUNA
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5 Lb. Bag
G & W SUGAR .... **49¢**

Giant Size
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TABLERITE WHOLE
Fryers
Grade "A"
25¢ Lb.
LIMIT 3 PLEASE

CUT UP FRYERS ..... lb. **33¢**

BANQUET—CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF — 8-OZ. PIES
POT PIES ..... 4 for **79¢**

SARA LEE—STRUESSEL — 12½-OZ.
COFFEE CAKE ..... **79¢**

SARA LEE — 10½-OZ.
CARAMEL PECAN ROLLS ..... **79¢**

FRESH FRYER PARTS

Breasts ..... Lb. **59¢**
Legs ..... Lb. **55¢**
Thighs ..... Lb. **49¢**

WELCH'S
GRAPE JELLY
20-oz. Jar **39¢**

ALL GRINDS—IGA
DELUXE COFFEE
3-Lb. Can **$2.29**

KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES
18-oz. Box **38¢**

KELLOGG'S
SPECIAL K
11-oz. Box **52¢**

¼ Pork Loin
PORK CHOPS ..... lb. **79¢**

Home Made
PORK SAUSAGE ..... lb. **59¢**

Nature's Best
SLICED BACON ..... 2 lb. Pkg. **$1.69**

IGA Tablerite
CHUCK STEAK ..... lb. **69¢**

Boneless
CHUCK ROAST ..... lb. **89¢**

IGA Tablerite
BONELESS HAM ..... lb. **$1.19**

Ranch House All Meat
CHUNK BOLOGNA ..... lb. **59¢**

M.F.A. Blue Ribbon
SKINLESS FRANKS ..... 12 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

PEPSI
8 - 16 Oz.
59¢
LIMIT ONE
WITH OTHER PURCHASE

IGA FROZEN FOODS

IGA
ORANGE JUICE
6 6-oz. Cans **$1.00**

IGA MEDIUM, WIDE OR EXTRA WIDE — 12-OZ. PKG.
EGG NOODLES ..... **29¢**

IGA CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL — 303 Cans
GOLDEN CORN ..... 5 for **89¢**

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INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS
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WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON VALUE 24¢
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NATURE'S BEST — 1-LB. CARTONS
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3 lb. CAN **69¢**
Crisco — IT'S DIGESTIBLE — FINEST VEGETABLE SHORTENING

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ENZYME BOLD
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32-oz. Bottle **57¢**
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IGA CAN SODA
12 OZ. CAN **10¢**

IGA — GALLON
ICE CREAM ..... **99¢**

IGA OVENFRESH — 16-OZ. LOAVES
WHITE BREAD ..... 5 for **$1.00**



★ IGA COUPON ★
ALL FLAVORS
ROYAL GELATIN
8 3-oz. Pkgs. **65¢**
WITH THIS COUPON!
COUPON VALUE 16¢
GOOD ONLY AT THIS IGA STORE
EXPIRES JULY 11th, 1970.

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WHEATIES
18 oz. Box **41¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON VALUE 10¢
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 11, 1970

ARKANSAS VINE RIPE
TOMATOES
lb. **39¢**

SOLID HEAD
LETTUCE
Each
25¢ and up

★ IGA COUPON ★
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 lb. bag **44¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON VALUE 10¢
GOOD ONLY AT THIS IGA STORE
EXPIRES JULY 11th, 1970
M.C. No. 46633

★ IGA COUPON ★
LIPTON INSTANT TEA
3-oz. Jar **89¢**
WITH THIS COUPON!
COUPON VALUE 30¢
GOOD ONLY AT THIS IGA STORE
EXPIRES JULY 11th, 1970.

HEIFETZ—SLICED — 12-OZ. JAR
HAMBURGER PICKLES ..... **29¢**

JIFF—CREAMY — 18-OZ. JAR
PEANUT BUTTER ..... **67¢**

50-FOOT ROLL
SARAN WRAP ..... **34¢**

KLEENEX—NEW — JUMBO ROLL
TERI-TOWELS ..... **45¢**

CALIFORNIA—PLUMP!
RED GRAPES ..... Lb. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA—JUICY
NECTARINES ..... Lb. **49¢**

CRISPY!
RED RADISHES ..... Bag **10¢**

TENDER & SWEET
GREEN ONIONS ..... 2 FOR **29¢**

NATURE'S BEST — Cello Bag
SNAPPY CARROTS ..... **15¢**

★ IGA COUPON ★
BETTY CROCKER
ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX
2 pkgs. **88¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON VALUE 20¢
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BATH SIZE
ZEST BATH SOAP
2 bars **25¢**
WITH THIS COUPON!
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South Vietnamese Prison

This is an exterior view of Con Son Island Prison, 60 miles off the coast of South Vietnam where two members of a House fact-finding team said they found shocking conditions. The congressmen said political prisoners were locked up in windowless "tiger cages" and disciplined with dustings of choking lime. Thomas R. Harkin, the lone staff member of the committee, resigned over what he called suppression of the report by the committee majority. (UPI)

Whitewash?

Blasts POW Facts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A staff aide charges the select House investigating committee sent to Vietnam was "led around by the nose" and suppressed its discovery of political prisoners crammed into tiny "tiger cages."

Thomas R. Harkin said Tuesday disclosure of several hundred prisoners in the cramped lime-sprinkled pits—many unable to stand and some showing signs of beatings—was stricken from the committee's report because some members feared it would be "highly embarrassing" and would overshadow other findings.

Chairman G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., responded, calling Harkin a disgruntled staff member. He said the tiger cage conditions were left out of the report for fear of repercussions on American prisoners of war in Hanoi.

Harkin said he was resigning because the investigation described by Montgomery as a "no briefings trip" was "comprised mainly of military briefings or State Department arranged and approved meetings."

He said a U.S. Information Agency employe assigned to the committee as a press aide worked with the State Department to arrange nearly all trips and interviews.

"I call this whole thing a whitewash of a snow job," Harkin said.

Montgomery said that charge was "ridiculous and irresponsible." The committee, he went on, picked its own investigation spots, in many cases giving less than 30 minutes notice before arriving.

Harkin said more than 200 men, crammed three to five in 86 5-by-8-foot tiger pits in one building, were unable to stand because they had been there so long. He said nearly 200 women were kept in tiger cages in another building. Each cage had a wood bucket for a toilet.

Harkin's description was generally backed by the two congressmen who visited the prison, Reps. William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., and Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif.

A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Saigon said American authorities have known about the prison conditions but added: "Of course the control of this system rests with the ministry of interior of the Vietnamese government."

The spokesman said Vietnamese authorities "say they don't have any choice but to have people in that place."

Stranded Students Are Returning Home

NEW YORK (AP) — The first batch of 3,500 American students has returned from Europe after being temporarily stranded by the financial collapse of the travel agency that arranged their study tours.

"It was bedlam" when the students heard their trips had been cut short, said Debbie Monk, 16, of Newport News, Va.

She was among 183 persons emergency airlifted from Switzerland Tuesday to Kennedy Airport.

"Most of the students raised the money for the trip themselves," said Sister Celeste Marie Reichert of St. Edmund's High School, Brooklyn, chaperone to 13 girls from that school.

The cost for the four weeks abroad was $1,200 up.

On Monday, World Academy, Inc., which arranged the trips, filed bankruptcy petitions in Cincinnati's U.S. District Court. Four of its subsidiaries also filed petitions.

The firm's financial collapse left no funds for further feeding or accommodations for the students, but their flights home had been paid for in advance with a charter airline company.

"We were supposed to tour seven countries, but we only saw Italy and Switzerland," said Miss Monk. "We left on June 25 and were supposed to return Aug. 2."

Sister Grace Vincent, of Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, N.Y., said some of the 10 students she escorted had worked for two summers to pay for the trip.

"I really think the government should make an investigation," she said.

Another member of the group, Steven Baines, 16, of Newport News, said, "I'm kind of mad because I don't think we can get our money back."

Groups were caught in France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece and Germany.

Earlier in the day, as another group boarded buses for Le Bourget Airport in Paris and the trip home, blond Candy Meek, 18, of Firebaugh, Calif. had tears in her eyes.

"I've worked practically all my life in my parents' shoe store to save for this trip," she said. "I wonder if I'll be able to come again."

In the plane on the way to Europe, Candy said, the organizers collected an extra five dollars from each student "in case we break anything."

"I never broke a thing," she added. "I wonder if I'll ever even get my five dollars back."

Valarie Rich, 18, of Mount Clemens, Mich., also looked distraught.

"I saw only England of the six countries I hoped to see," she said. "I think when I come to Europe again it will be with the Army or the Air Force. At least they won't go bankrupt."

Delegate Suggests Debate

WOODSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Shirley Temple Black, a U.S. delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, wants her country to make a new try to bring the Southeast Asia war situation before the international body.

Mrs. Black says she will promote her idea with as many U.N. and U.S. officials as possible in Washington Friday when she attends a state dinner at the White House marking the 25th anniversary of the United Nations.

"I think debate is always healthy," the former film actress said Tuesday.

Up to now the Southeast Asia conflict in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos has been almost officially ignored by the United Nations, she said in an interview.

Mrs. Black said she believed a candid debate before the Security Council would "augment and be compatible with" President Nixon's renewed efforts to move the Paris peace talks off dead center.

"It could give the Paris talks a sense of urgency," she said.

A threat of a Soviet veto against any Security Council action still prevails. Russia supports Hanoi's position that U.N. discussion is inappropriate because North Vietnam is not a U.N. member, Mrs. Black said.

"Let them veto," she declared. "It would show the world it's the Soviets that don't want the war discussed. A U.N. debate would focus world attention and thereby generate world opinion."

Real Fishy Story

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — Mrs. Pat Ramey, a Blackfoot housewife, has a fish story that's a sure winner.

Mrs. Ramey said she and her husband were fishing from a boat at a reservoir near this southern Idaho community when her husband's rod and reel fell out of the boat.

About an hour later, Ramey was fishing with a second pole and hooked the line of the equipment which had gone overboard.

Mrs. Ramey said she pulled the first pole up—and her husband hauled in a three pound, 16-inch rainbow trout on the other end.



Ann Landers

Mother's Strike May Be Answer

Dear Ann Landers: I was alone when my first daughter was born because my husband said he couldn't be around anyone in pain. When the second girl was born he was stone drunk. The nurse asked him to go sit in the car and sober up. It's been this way for the past 25 years. I could never depend on him for anything. Our two daughters were married the same year and divorced within weeks of each other. My husband and I have always been at war over these girls. Whenever they wanted something and I said no, they went to him and he said yes. It's been that way since they were old enough to talk. So, of course, they are all messed up.

Now that both girls are divorced, they have moved back into the house. They pay no board or room. I am expected to cook for them, clean up after them, do their laundry and take their telephone messages. I told my husband I raised them once and once is enough. He says this is their home as much as it is mine and if I don't like it, I can get out.

My health is shot. I take too many pills and I drink too many Vodka sours. Our home is an armed camp — them against me. If anyone ever needed help, I do. Please try. — Touching Bottom

Dear Touching: Is there someone you can visit for a few weeks? A sister — a cousin — a friend? Your doctor should inform your husband that you need a rest and the sooner the better. When you return, call a tribal council meeting. Tell them you are going on strike. Refuse to do the girls' laundry or clean up after them. Enlist your clergyman's help. You need someone to talk to and someone who will talk to your husband and daughters.

Dear Ann Landers: My son served two years in prison. Before Kev was sent away he had been married for seven years. He and his wife fought like cats and dogs the whole time.

Two weeks after Kev went to prison his wife divorced him. I thought this was a pretty low blow and told her so. We got into a big argument and I called her several names. She ended up telling me where to go and what I could do when I got there.

The first thing Kev did when he got out of prison was go straight to his ex-wife's place. He told me he knows all the things that are wrong with her but she draws him like a magnet. He wants to remarry her and try again.

Do you have any statistics on how marriages work between couples who remarry after they have been divorced from each other? — Can't See Straight

Dear Can't See: You don't say if Kev and his wife had any previous marriages. The more often people marry the less chance they have of succeeding. Statistically, second marriages fare a little better than first marriages — if it is the second marriage for both. The chances for a second marriage succeeding between two average people who were married to each other are about 50-50.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it possible that I am allergic to my brother's wife? Whenever I am around her for more than 20 minutes I break out in a rash and my breathing becomes labored — like asthma. I never cared for her when we were in school together and I like her less now. The brother she married was my favorite. I say WAS because she changed him. Is it possible that this girl makes me sick? — Calamine Lotion

Dear Cal: It's more than possible. It's very likely. See a doctor. And tell him everything you have told me.

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Talks With Russia Ambassador's Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Jacob Beam plans to see Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko soon in an American effort to boost the use of high-level talks with the Russians on important issues.

Beam returned to the Soviet capital from Washington about a fortnight ago after consultations with senior U.S. officials, including President Nixon.

Gromyko has agreed to meet with Beam late this week, informants said. He has seen Beam only infrequently since the American's assignment to Moscow early in the Nixon administration.

At present Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the veteran Soviet ambassador to Washington, has frequent access to Secretary of State William P. Rogers and other high U.S. officials. He has spent many hours with Assistant Secretary Joseph J. Sisco on the Middle East issue.

The Soviet ambassador is rated high here as an able professional diplomat. But, as with other Moscow envoys, he appears to be kept under close rein by the Kremlin—and thus functions more as a communications relay man than as a discusser of issues.

If Beam can establish more frequent contact with Gromyko, the reasoning here goes, the results could be well worth while because the foreign minister can speak more freely than underlings and carries more weight in Soviet decision-making.

Other U.S.-Soviet exchanges are continually under way on special subjects—at the United Nations, the Geneva disarmament conference and at the Vienna strategic arms limitation talks—SALT.

But particularly when the specialists hit snags, Washington and Moscow find it useful to deal with problems at the political level.

No word was given as to just what Beam intends to take up with Gromyko. Among outstanding questions are the U.S. bid for a Mideast settlement and concern over Soviet actions there; possibilities for an Indochina solution; and the scope of an arms curb accord to be sought at Vienna.

In 1958, Congress passed an act granting annual pensions of $10,000 to the widows of presidents.

Hickman Mills Defeats Levy

KANSAS CITY (AP) — For the fifth time, voters in the Kansas City suburb of Hickman Mills, Mo., failed to give two school levy increases.

The proposed 70-cent operating levy increase received 59.65 per cent approval. The vote was 6,329 for to 4,282 against.

The proposed 75-cent emergency building levy received 58.71 per cent approval. The tally was 6,229-4,380.

It was the least support the proposals have been given.

Roll Call Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — How area senators voted when the Senate rejected an amendment Tuesday to cut $122 million from the appropriation for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Democrats for — Stuart Symington and Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri.

Republicans for—James Pearson of Kansas.

Republicans against — Robert Dole of Kansas.

Beauties Fashion Opinions

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — If you've got 'em, flaunt 'em, say the owners of some of the world's loveliest legs.

So it's miniskirts by a landslide among the beauties of 64 nations assembled here for the annual Miss Universe contest, with maxis and midis a distant second and third.

Rita Doherty, who is Miss Ireland, put the case for the supershort skirts this way in an informal opinion poll:

"You see a lot of leg, don't you?" Miss Canada, Norma Joyce Hickey, said: "The midi looks horrible. And I wouldn't be able to walk in the streets with a maxi."

Miss Singapore, Cecilia Undasan: "Minis. They're more relaxed."

Skirting the issue was Miss Chile, Soledad Errazuriz: "I like all three for different occasions—the maxi when it's cold, the mini when it's warm, and the midi in between."

"The maxi is best, it's very elegant," said Miss Peru, Cristina Malaga. "But you can't go to the office wearing a maxi."

Miss Colombia: "The maxi. It is more elegant. The mini isn't too bad. But the midi is horrible, it's neither one nor the other."

Some other views:

Miss Bahamas, Antoinette Patrice De Gregory: "It's too hot in the Bahamas for maxis. I'll take the mini."

Miss Luxembourg, Josee Reinert, "Minis. They make women look more beautiful."

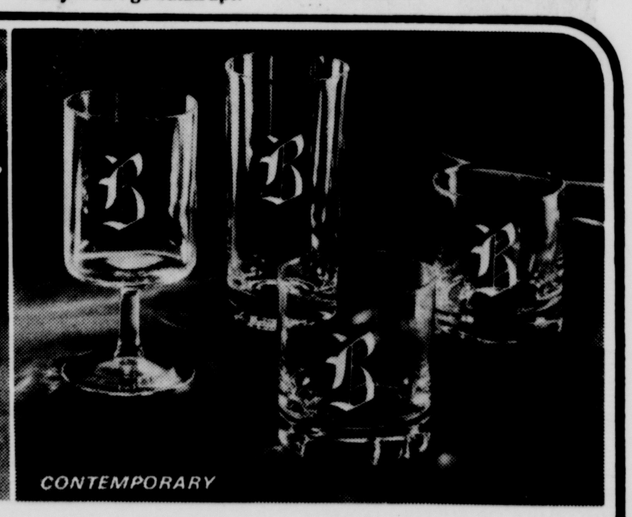
Miss Philippines, Simonette de los Reyes: "Minis, but not microminis."

But when the girls parade before the judges later this week, they won't wear minis. It will be native costumes, swimsuits and evening dresses. A new Miss Universe will be crowned Saturday night.

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Round Bone Cut Roast Lb. 75c
ENGLISH CUT or BONELESS CHUCK Lb. **89¢**

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SWISS STEAK
ARM CUT **89¢** Lb.

RIB STEAK
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CHUCK STEAK
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"Super-Right" ALL-MEAT **Skinless Franks** 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
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"Super-Right" BONELESS **Smoked Pork BUTTS** Lb. 99¢
SLICED BACON **Swift Premium** 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
For Frying **Chicken Gizzards** 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

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4th & 5th Ribs **89¢** Lb.
FULL 5 RIBS Lb. 99¢ | FIRST 3 RIBS Lb. $1.09

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Whiting Lb. 39¢
Fish Sticks Cap'n John's 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢
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Stuffed Clams Lb. 59¢

Fresh Arkansas **PEACHES** Lb. **19¢**

Missouri Grown **Sweet Corn** Fresh & Tender 6 Full Ears 49¢
Fancy Home Grown **Fresh Tomatoes** Lb. 29¢
Fresh, California RED **Santa Rosa Plums** Lb. 29¢
Golden-Ripe Bananas 2 Lbs. 29¢
Fancy Avocados California Grown 4 For $1.00

Hi-C
Citrus Cooler, Wild Berry, Cherry, Grape, Orange, or Orange-Pineapple
3 46-oz. Cans **89¢**
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Large 36-Size **CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE** 3 For **$1.00**

GREEN GIANT Whole Kernel Golden CORN


4 17-oz. Cans **89¢** or CREAM STYLE

Green Goddess or Caesar Salad Dressing **Seven Seas** (Reg. 45c Each) 8-oz. Bottle 43¢
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With Lemon and Sugar—Our Own **Iced Tea Mix** 14-oz. Jar 59¢
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TWIN PACK **SECRET** Anti-Perspirant DEODORANT
Twin Pack 3-oz. Aerosol **99¢**
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(Reg. $1.39) **Liquid Prell** SHAMPOO 11½-oz. Bottle $1.34
(Reg. 79c) Mint or Regular **Crest Toothpaste** 6¾-oz. Tube 69¢



GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED Green Beans
4 15½-oz. Cans **$1.00**

Enriched with Buttermilk, Jane Parker **White Bread** (Reg. 29c Each) 4 1¼-Lb. Loaves $1.00
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Assorted or White **Charmin Napkins** 2 Pkgs. of-60 29¢
Charcoal **Briquettes** 20-Lb. Bag 95¢

5¢ VALUABLE COUPON 5¢
BOUNTY TOWELS With Coupon
(Reg. 39c) Jumbo Roll **33¢**
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WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE
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LIPTON INSTANT TEA
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3-oz. Jar **99¢**
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BETTY CROCKER Layer Cake Mixes
With Coupon (Reg. 43c) 3 Pkgs. **$1.00**
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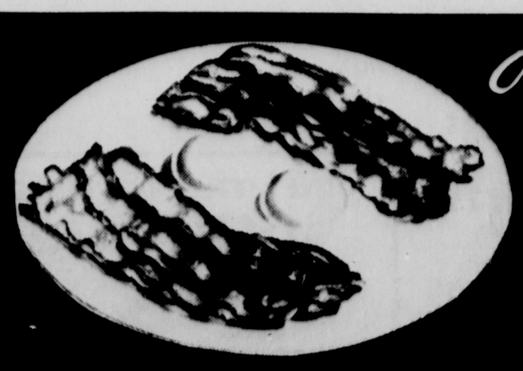
Soft Imperial Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 53c
Blue Bonnet 4c-OFF Label, Whipped Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 37c
Borden Malted Milk 1-Lb. Jar 65c
Chipos Snacks 5-oz. 43c 9.5-oz. Pkg. 59c
Pompeian Olive Oil 8-oz. Bottle 55c
Smuckers STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-oz. Jar 49c

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
10-oz. Btl. $1.19 **Baby Oil** 4-oz. Btl. 79¢
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CHUN KING CHINESE FOODS
Chicken Chow Mein 14.3-oz. **63¢** | Noodles 5-oz. **29¢** | Soy Sauce 5½-oz. **25¢** | Fried Rice with Shrimp 13½-oz. **39¢**

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NEWBORN (Reg. $1.59) Pkg. of-30 **$1.39**
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Beef Roast
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Lean Cut **59¢**

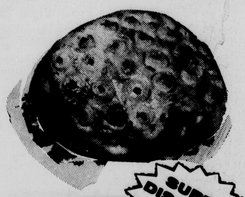
Swift Premium Sliced Bacon Sweet Smoked lb. 79¢
By the Piece Chunk Bologna lb. 59¢
Bulk Pack Sliced Bologna lb. 69¢
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Semi Boneless Pork Steak lb. 69¢
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Fully Cooked Ham Pieces
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GROUND BEEF
4 lbs. or more
Lb. **59¢**

Whole Fryers Lb. 29¢



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PICNICS
Sliced Lb 59¢ Whole, LB. 49¢



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Heinz **Pork n Beans** 21-oz. Can **14¢**

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Peter Pan or Skippy Peanut Butter 28 oz. Btl. 89¢
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Cherry King Cherries 4 303 Cans $1.00
Oscar Mayer Potted Meat 4 5½ oz. Cans $1.00
First Pick Canned Milk 6 Tall Cans $1.00

Folgers Coffee All Grinds 1 lb. Can 79¢
Musselmans Apple Butter 28 oz. Jar 41¢
Rainbow Peaches In Syrup 4 2½ Cans $1.00
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Colgate Menthol or Lime Instant Shave 11-Oz. Reg. 79¢ 57¢
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HAIR SPRAY
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One Size Fits All
PANTY HOSE
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Without Stand - Styro Profile Head Ea. 69¢
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Surex Deodorant Bar 6 Reg Bars 49¢



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Welchade Drink 3 32-oz Cans $1.00

Hunts Tomatoes 5 303 Cans $1.00
Curtiss Marshmallow 10 oz. Bag 25¢
Alma Select Cut Green Beans 8 303 Cans $1.00
Alma White Golden Hominy 8 300 Cans $1.00

Alma Navy Beans 8 303 Cans $1.00
Friskies Dog Food Asst. Kinds 7 1 lb. Cans $1.00
First Pick Cranberry Sauce 3 300 Cans 69¢
Wagner Fruit Drinks Asst. Flavors 4 Qt. Btls. 89¢

Crisco Shortening 3 lb. Can 69¢
Royal Gelatin Asst. Flavors 3 oz. Ctn. 9¢
Butterfield Tomato Juice 46 oz. Can 27¢
Pets Choice Dog Food 12 1 lb. Cans $1.00

Proctor & Gamble Mr. Clean Gt. Btl. 67¢
Proctor & Gamble Comet Cleanser Reg. 18¢
Proctor & Gamble Cascade Gt. Ctn. 79¢
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HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 4 46-oz. Cans $1.00

Dawn MUSHROOM SAUCE 6-oz. Can 10¢



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Pillsbury Sweet or Buttermilk **Biscuits**
Kraft Parkay Margarine lb. 29¢ 7½ oz. Can **9¢**

T.V. Danish Rolls 10 oz. Can 29¢
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Rainbow Margarine 5 1-lb. Ctn. 95¢
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VIP Fresh Frozen **Orange Juice** 7 6 oz. Cans **$1.00**

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CANNON TOWELS
22" X 44"
Fringed Bath Towel
$2.49 Value This Week Only **$1.29**
Bath Mat Each $2.59

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Paper Maid **Paper Plates** 80 Count Pkg. **49¢**
14-oz Bondware Paper Cups Pkg of 15 35¢

Taste-O-Sea Fish Sticks 2 lb. Pkgs. 99¢
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Swiss Miss Frozen Waffles 2 5 oz. Pkgs. 25¢
Banquet Chicken Beef Pot Pies Turkey 6 8 oz. Ctn. $1.00

Sara Lee Pecan Coffee Cake 15½ oz. Ctn. 59¢
T.V. Whipped Topping Qt. Ctn. 49¢
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Banquet Assorted Varieties **Cream Pies** 4 14 oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**
No Fuss No Muss Just Serve

SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
Meadow Golds Mello-Rich **Frozen Dessert** 2 ½ Gal. Ctns. **$1.00**
Hershey's Choc. Syrup 2 16 oz Cans 49¢

Proctor & Gamble Salvo Reg. Ctn. 79¢
Danka Cherry, Straw. Toastina 3 For $1.00
Archway Cookies Asst. Variety 3 Pkgs. $1.09
Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 22 oz. Pkg. 59¢



CORN
Golden Plump Kernels
15 Full Ears **$1.00**

Large Red Ripe Slicing TOMATOES 3 lb. Ctn. 99¢

Watermelons
Texas Charleston Greys **99¢** up

Golden Ripe **Golden Ripe Bananas** lb. **11¢**

Northwestern Bing Cherries lb. 49¢
Tart Refreshing Sunkist Lemons 20 for $1.00

Comparative Value $31.95



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Save ½ or more on items for the home when you shop Bing's! . . .
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Save over ½ on attractive items for your home available to you, your choice of items, after Total Purchase of $45.00 — When You Shop at Bing's!

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FREE 1 COMPLEXION SIZE NEW CAMAY (WITH THIS COUPON)
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 11, 1970
LIMIT ONE FREE COMPLEXION BAR PER FAMILY
GOOD ONLY AT BING'S
NORMAL RETAIL PRICE 6 PER COMPLEXION BAR
OTHER BARS **13¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
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Russians Busily Exploring Many Avenues To Capture Tourist Money

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians mean business—tourist business. They thirst for tourist dollars. If you're an inveterate tourist you probably sooner or later will wind up on a glorious all-expenses tour of the Soviet Union.

There are some things you ought to know.

For one thing, don't break anything. It'll cost you.

A lady tourist at the new Rossiya Hotel in Moscow had trouble with the plumbing. Seems the flush wouldn't flush. She attacked it from all angles. Still no go. Finally, in desperation, she placed a determined foot on the toilet seat and gave the flush handle a mighty yank. It still didn't flush, but the flimsy toilet seat snapped and broke.

Flustered, the lady tourist called the gornichnaya or chambermaid. The gornichnaya was outraged. The lady would have to pay for the seat, and that was all there was too it. The lady agreed to pay, but demanded a receipt. The gornichnaya sat down, borrowed the customer's ballpoint and a piece of paper, and laboriously wrote out:

"Statement.

"In the year 1970 on 19 June, in Hotel Rossiya, 5th floor, P——, Gornichnaya of the 5th Floor, was called to Room No. 201 and there collected for the following: broken seat of toilet, cost of 6 rubles 50 kopeks, to be turned over to T——, chief of the 5th floor. Signed, ——, Gornichnaya of the 5th floor."

Translated, the price was 6½ rubles, or $7.21. A ruble costs a tourist $1.11, unless he wants to trade on the black market and risk going to jail.

Another lady tourist in Leningrad leaned on a glass showcase in a shop to look at something. In Russia, one must not lean on showcases. The glass cracked. Payment demanded on the spot: 3 rubles.

A gentleman tourist from the United States, arriving at the Rossiya, wanted to telephone a friend but lacked the number. He asked the "Service Bureau." Well, they could get some numbers, but not that one. Where, he asked, could he find a telephone book?

Telephone book? The girl was astonished; who but an American would expect to find a telephone book in a hotel? The man finally called the U.S. Embassy, which happened to have the number he wanted.

Don't offer anybody a tip unless there's nobody else looking. Tipping is un-Communist. But fail to tip your cab driver, or give him too little, and you're likely to heard about it from him in salty terms.

Learn to recognize the word "remont," which comes out in Cyrillic as PEMOHT. It's one of the most important words in modern Russian. It means "repair." The Russians are building hotels like mad in their enthusiastic chase after hard currency. The hotels, no matter how new, seem constantly in need of remont.

The immense Rossiya, taking up an entire city block in Moscow, was supposed to be finished in 1967 in time for the 50th anniversary of Soviet power. Parts of it are still being built. There are leaks in the roof and some of the inside fixtures show signs of falling apart. When will it be finished? You ask a Russian workman. He grins. "Maybe in time for the 100th anniversary," he says.

Expect to run into some things that will shake you up. For example, the Communists at play, living it up. The "in" place is the new Arbat Restaurant, a huge and swank establishment a stone's throw from the U.S. Embassy.

This is only one of a large number of manifestations of Russia's growing middle class which, according to the Communist party, does not exist and cannot exist. The Communists say that they have reached the stage of the "all-people society," meaning there is no more need for a dictatorship of the proletariat.

The proletariat hasn't a chance anyway. The middle class of managers, professional people, party hotshots, scientists, army officers, journalists and so forth are running the show.

The difference between classes is even more evident now than it was in Stalin's day. Russia still has its army of women who wear pants and do heavy manual labor in the construction industry.

The proletarian and his needs and dreams seem to be of little importance to Soviet planners. Indeed, the needs and wants of any customers, foreign or domestic, seem to be matters of little concern to those who dispense goods and service.

But the element in Soviet officialdom which now is eager to gather in hard currency may yet be able to light a fire under the others.

"Some day," one tourist speculated, "the Russians are going to invent such things as a shower curtain and a bath towel, and then things will really begin to hum."

Lately, the officials have been astounding the Americans with their attitude toward travelers. The most recent example was an inaugural tour organized by Alaska Airlines which brought 130 Americans all the way from Khabarovsk in the Soviet Far East, through Siberia, into Central Asia and up to Moscow and Leningrad.

The inaugural trip was heavily populated by travel writers, other journalist and television camera crews. What astonished even the U.S. Embassy was the fact that all these were able to use their cameras so freely, without being required to submit any of the film they shot for inspection before taking it out of the country. The latitude they were allowed in the cities on the route seemed extraordinary.

Will it last? Some of the new classes of Soviet businessmen seem jittery.

"Sudden political changes can endanger the tourist exchange," one of them told the Americans, "because such activity can exist only in peaceful conditions."

So far there is little sign that the tourism will be a two-way street, and that Russians will be able to travel with equal freedom in the United States. Last year 40,000 Americans visited the Soviet Union. About 12,000 Soviet citizens visited America, but invariably in carefully shepherded delegations.

Inevitably, many a Russian will begin to wonder why such tourism cannot work in two directions, why he cannot wander about in the same way in other countries.

One of these days, too, they may wonder why they are treated like second-class citizens in their own country when foreigners are around. They see the foreigner get the best of goods and services. Hard currency can buy things at shops where no Russian is permitted to spend rubles. Most Soviet citizens cannot buy their beloved caviar any more. It is hoarded for export in the current shortage and only swank restaurants frequented by foreigners are likely to serve it. Russians often have to step aside when troops of foreigners appear at airports, in theaters, at sightseeing attractions. Foreigners do not queue up. Russians do.

There must be problems about how to keep the blinders on the Soviet public so that it will not see too much and make too many unfavorable comparisons.

The difficulties, however, are more apparent than real. Not many Soviet citizens have contact with visitors. Tourists arrive, go on sightseeing trips, visit theaters, opera, ballet, factories, hydroelectric plants and so forth, and then are gone again. They visit a restricted list of places, perhaps less than 100 cities in all.

The risks probably are outweighed by the need for hard currency.

"Tourism," admitted a Soviet official, "is not yet an important factor in the Soviet economy, but its importance is growing very rapidly."

The Russians talk of plans for fly-and-drive tours involving car rental, a risky procedure in a country whose service stations can be 100 or more miles apart. They talk of making Moscow a stopoff hub for round-the-world tours, a dreamy concept in view of the bureaucratic difficulties Moscow often places in the way of visas.

There are many gaps: the convenience, the service, the goods, and even, to be sure, the bathroom gap. Russians seem unable to fathom why Americans consider bathroom facilities important. New to the tourist business, they tend to do everything the hard way, the time-consuming way. Even at the best of places, the help often seems disinterested in service. For tourists who love to shop, there is little to buy apart from occasional souvenirs.

And there is the suspicion gap. Tourists are warned not to take pictures from planes, not to use binoculars, never to point a camera at anything military or at a bridge with out permission, or at anything which might smack of industrial secrecy.

Often a tourist can be heard muttering something like: "What in the world is such a big country so afraid of?"

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Hair Becoming Matter of Conversation

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

Hairy Harry, quite contrary, how do your long locks grow?

Like a child's garden of verses. Or controversies. As always.

Long male hair is getting in the public eye again.

It's disqualifying youths around Monterey, Calif., for unemployment checks under a ruling that too much hair restricts availability for jobs.

Sacrificial sheaves are falling to barbershop floors at campuses across the country in the name of practicality for antiwar political campaigning.

Vice President Agnew has discovered "tomentose"—derived from the Latin for cushion-stuffing-to adorn his comments against student radicals. And young dissidents arrested in Detroit have taken the sheriff to court after their heads were shaved in the county jail.

Such controversy is nothing new. The history of hair styles in Western man is the kinkiest filament ever spun out by the follicle of time.

Pythagoras, bugged by bugs, cut all his off. Euripides wore it long, Julius Caesar short, Egbert the Great long, Pepin the Short short, Shakespeare long, Thomas Jefferson short—to fit under his long wig.

Through it all, the wrong type of growth on the other fellow's head has been like fingernails on the blackboard to generations of men. Political and religious fevers have risen and fallen with hairlines.

When is hair too long? Thomas Hall, a Puritan pastor, wrote in 1653, it is too long when it gets in the way of a man's work, when it covers his face, when it hangs on "his back and body, which apparel must cover," and "when it is so long that the godly are thereby grieved, the weak offended and the wicked hardened."

Like other conflicts, the historic hair hassle has had its heroes and martyrs. Lt. Col. Thomas Butler, U.S. Army, refused in 1801 to obey his general's order to trim it off. The general ruled he could keep his long hair "in consideration of his infirm health." Butler reportedly became enraged, causing his dispensation to be revoked, himself to be court-martialed and him and his locks to be transferred.

Which only made him madder — and court-martialed again and sentenced to forfeit his command. He died before sentence could be carried out and an Army history notes "it is said" his long queue of hair poked defiantly through a hole in his coffin at his funeral.

In the Aquarian age, long hair is the banner of youth's assault on the battlements of conventionality. The musical "Hair" celebrates the glories of its title whether "long, straight, curly, fuzzy, shaggy, snaggy, ratty, matty, oily, greasy, fleecy, shining, gleaming, streaming, flaxen, waxen."

"It fits my personality," said George "Fluffer" Hirsch, a member of the "Hair" cast with a giant chrysanthemum of a hairdo. "You let your hair grow and it starts looking like a fingerprint. You take five people with long hair and their hair will have five different personalities."

The election of Nov. 6, 1804, was the first in which the president and vice-president were voted for separately.

Suggests New Approach For Mentally Retarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mentally retarded children should not be segregated in their own schools, but placed in the mainstream of the educational experience, a joint Canadian-United States study said today.

The report, released simultaneously in Washington and in Toronto, summarizes a joint conference of the Canadian-U.S. Study Group on Mental Retardation held last year.

Special class programs should be re-evaluated, especially for the mildly retarded, the report said, to give the child access to the full resources of education.

The study called for at least 15,000 more special education teachers in the two nations, adding the supply of aides is critically short.

The report said U.S. institutions, in addition, need at least 50 per cent more professionals to meet minimal standards in caring for the retarded.

Just as the retarded child should be integrated into the regular education process, the report said, so should mental retardation programs be merged into comprehensive community services for the handicapped.

Getting the needed extra personnel will require a change of attitude by entrenched professional groups, the study said.

The directors of agencies and institutions must accept more help from aides, and existing educational requirements should be lowered, the study said, to overcome the teacher aide shortage.

Colleges, professional groups, and civil service officials often set standards so high they preclude careers in supportive positions for thousands of people, the report said.

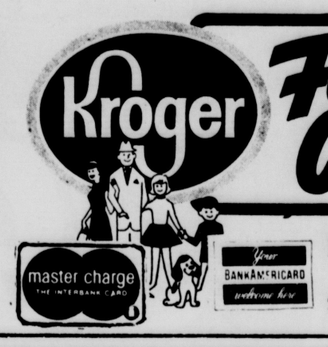
The study group said standards for staff aides should be determined by the actual function performed, not necessarily by the amount of schooling taken, and in-service training for accreditation should be offered.

The report called for work-study exchanges between the two countries.



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Widening Conflict Is Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration fears the Soviet Union may feel forced to use Russian-piloted MIGs to protect SAM-3 missile sites along the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal—an action that would increase the chances for a direct Soviet-Israeli confrontation.

American foreign policy strategists warned of the possible development after Israeli and U.S. sources indicated Monday several advanced SAM-3 missiles had been moved closer to the canal battle zone and fired against Israeli aircraft.

Israel has made it clear it will continue its extensive pounding of Egyptian defense installations along the canal zone regardless of the nationality of the pilots or missile crews. SAM-3 missile sites reportedly are manned by Soviet personnel.

If the sites are to be protected, authorities speculated, the Soviet Union probably will have to send Russian-piloted fighters to ward off attacking Israeli warplanes.

The worst could occur if Soviet fliers engaged Israeli aircraft and ultimately escalated into a "collision of the super powers"—words used by President Nixon in a July 1 television interview.

The deployment of SAM-3 sites along the canal appears to scuttle the previously held Nixon administration theory that the Soviet missile and fighter crews were deployed far from the battle zone and were primarily for defense against Israeli raids deep into the Egyptian mainland.

But Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, Israel's military chief of staff, said in Tel Aviv Monday Israeli pilots believe Soviet rocket crews fired the sophisticated SAM-3s at them last week. Both rockets missed, he added.

Previously, older SAM-2 antiaircraft missiles manned by Egyptian crews were the main defensive weapons along the canal.

Of more immediate consequence to Israel could be the loss of planes supplied by the United States.

Israel has lost three Phantom fighters within the last six days. The United States has not said publicly whether it will replace the lost aircraft, but there are indications the destroyed planes will be replaced.

Hijacker Sentenced

NEWNAN, Ga. (AP) — A federal judge here has handed down the most severe sentence in cases involving hijacking of aircraft since the current wave of such crimes began Feb. 21, 1968.

U.S. Dist. Judge Albert Henderson 'gave' a life sentence Monday to Lorenzo Edward Ervin, 25, on each of two counts, air piracy and kidnaping, with the sentences to run concurrently.

A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., Ervin had pleaded insanity during his trial. He was convicted June 5 of hijacking an Eastern Air Lines flight bound from Atlanta to Miami on Feb. 26, 1969. The aircraft landed in Cuba. The jury declined to recommend the death penalty on the capital offense charges.

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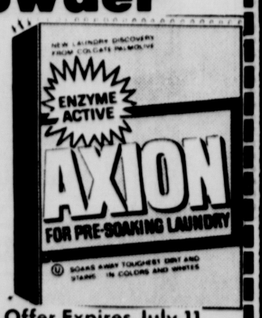
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Freedom Forum Delegates

Three local girls attended the Missouri Freedom Forum in Mexico, Mo., recently. Pictured left to right are, Donna Kraft, Hughesville, Mrs. Larry Wilson, counselor, Janet Mergen and Connie Butterwick, all of Sedalia. They were sponsored by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce and the Pettis County Farm Bureau. The forum is a week-long study of American government.

For Women

Talking To Fathers

CLEVELAND (AP) — "It is wise father that knows his own son." — Shakespeare.

The saddest thing about modern family life is that fathers, instead of children, are seen, but not heard.

And seen too infrequently, if they are successful businessmen, asserts Dr. Walter S. Nosal, director of the Counseling Center at John Carroll University, who has handled enough cases over the past 25 years to convince him that often the most successful men are the least successful fathers.

"I talk to many successful men who claim to be fathers; I call them breadwinners," said the crew-cut, blue-eyed psychologist, folding into a chair in his small, but busy campus office.

His new booklet, "For Successful Men Only — Some Plain Talk on Raising Your Son," is geared to restoring father power in a paling patriarchy.

The father of six children himself, Dr. Nosal subscribes to the theory that in raising a child love is not enough; a son, especially, needs the attention and presence of a father to teach him how to live.

"Too many successful men are too busy to spend time alone with their sons," he says, an advocate of father-son activities together. "They're too wrapped up in their business or social committments to establish deep bonds with their sons.

"Who, after all, is there to applaud a 40-year-old man who helps his son build a tree hut? Fathers fail to see that the child can receive more of an education in those few hours spent together than any school can teach him."

In lieu of presence, fathers often offer presents and advice, Dr. Nosal asserts. In the vernacular of youth, that's copping out.

When a father is not there to provide constant and consistent direction, or a blueprint of conduct and development for his son to follow, the neglect will manifest itself in some unacceptable way, Dr. Nosal believes.

The son may demonstrate this through rebellious acts, undisciplined behavior, or disrespect for his father.

The trend towards "unisex," for instance, with young men doning the accouterments and look of females, is, in his opinion, partly the result of the neglect of strong paternal guidance.

"How can a son identify with an absent or almost-always absent father?" he asks.

Learning how to live has become subordinated to learning how to make a living, Dr. Nosal implied and this inversion of principles has alienated many young people. Since most of today's successful businessmen are products of the 20's and 30's, who experienced economic deprivation, their economic determinism has deeply affected their sons, in a negative way.

"What child is going to see the value of — let's say — declining verbs, when he knows that his XKE is parked outside ready to go, or that a trip to Europe this summer is his merely for the asking? A boy needs a father who'll say 'no,' who will serve as his brakes in situations that require discipline. A child who has never had these 'brakes' will find it difficult to apply them when he needs them later on."

No one can dispute the importance of starting at the beginning, but in Dr. Nosal's philosophy, there is never a problem in a father-son relationship that is too late to resolve. The role a father should assume in raising his son from toddler to teen-ager is that of the coach, an uncompetitive-type relationship where the father directs and releases the talents of his son, acting as his leader as well as his companion. His booklet treats the crises of late adolescent years, including today's increasing drug usage among teen-agers.

Dr. Nosal says that he cannot overemphasize the importance of a father being present in his son's life, taking the time and pains in guiding him to become a responsible and responsive human being.

"When you look back on your life," says Dr. Nosal in his booklet, "your pride will not be in the size of the estate you are going to leave, but what you have done to help those who needed you."

Club Notes

The High Point Homemakers Extension Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. Hugh Janes. Two guests, Mrs. Ted Hill and Mrs. Dudley Fulsom were introduced.

Mrs. Frank Pahlow and Mrs. I. H. Lehmer gave the program "Tricks with today's Fabrics". Mrs. Pahlow presented the portion on sewing on the new fabrics, including hints on pressing and showed how to put a good hem in knits. Mrs. Lehmer passed around materials for members to examine and identify the fiber content, she then showed some of the new notions made especially for the new types of materials.

The next meeting will be a family picnic at Liberty Park, August 5.

The Hughesville Community Betterment Club met at the Hughesville Community Park, July 2. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Mary Wagner, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, and Mrs. Delores Lemons.

An ice cream social was held by the club July 4 at the park.

Final arrangements for the Hughesville Tractor Pull held in July were completed.

The next meeting will be held in August at the Hughesville Community Park.

Ginger Snaps

By Ginger Moore

In the year 1970 it's hard to believe that some people still retain that old-fashioned habit of helping people even though they have nothing to gain personally. The attitude of "what's in it for me" seems to prevail all too much today.

This isn't the case in Sedalia! In the past few weeks while searching for a place to live and then trying to get moved and settled, my family has been treated royally by friends, neighbors and even stangers.

While househunting, friends of friends of friends called to tell us of possible homes. And although finding a house was difficult, it was through a friend we finally acquired the house we have. Hank's a real estate agent, but he didn't make a cent by helping us.

When moving day arrived so did many friends and their vehicles. Our neighbors, Shirley and Lowell, helped pack and even used their station wagon to move things. Shirley fixed both our lunch and dinner that day and their children Jeff, Cathy, and Jene baby sat with my children so my husband and I could move.

Tim, a buddy of my husband's, borrowed Paul's, another friends, truck and with the assistance of Herman, an old neighbor, and a new neighbor who we still haven't formally met, they moved our heavy furniture.

I will probably never have an opportunity to thank properly the men from the power and light company and the water company. These men came out on a Saturday to turn on our utilities even though we had not had the opportunity to notify them previously. The gas service man even came to our old house, disconnected our stove, returned to the new house and disconnected the stove there and returned an hour later to re-connect the new stove.

My babysitter, Ann, unpacked many of the boxes and helped generally to straighten the house and when some Jaycee friends, Emma, Betsey, Kay, Sherrill and Barbara, heard about the difficulty we were having they pitched in and brought us a delicious home cooked meal.

None of these people received any pay of any kind for doing these things. Our inadequate thanks was the only thing they received and yet they helped us cheerfully.

Perhaps the attitude of the "silent majority", the "don't get involved," and the "What's in it for me" people is not as prevalent as it seems.

It's very comforting to know that some people, like these, are willing to get involved and help out, even though there's nothing in it for them.

Wednesday Winners

Cherry lovers will enjoy a special fruit, ice cream and gelatin dessert. It takes little time to prepare, is very decorative to serve and tastes flippy or divine.

A combination of canned sweet cherries and fresh orange sections adds a tang that true dessert eaters appreciate. Chill in individual glasses or merely follow recipe but chill all ingredients in an attractive serving dish.

FLUFFY CHERRY FLIPS

- **1 (1-pound) can or jar dark or light sweet cherries**
- **1 (3-ounce) package cherry gelatin**
- **½ cup hot cherry syrup**
- **¼ cup port wine or grape juice**
- **1 (10-ounce) bottle ginger ale**
- **1 cup halved orange sections**
- **1 (3-ounce) package lemon gelatin**
- **1 cup hot water**
- **1 pint vanilla ice cream**
- **¼ cup slivered almonds, toasted**

If cherries are unpitted, drain and pit, reserving syrup. Dissolve cherry gelatin in ½-cup hot cherry syrup. Add port wine or grape juice. Carefully add giner ale, pouring down side of bowl to preserve fizz. Chill until partially thickened. Fold in orange sections and spoon into dessert glasses, filling each half-full. Chill. Dissolve lemon gelatin in hot water. Stir in remaining cherry syrup (about ½-cup). Spoon vanilla ice cream gradually into gelatin. Fold in cherries and almonds. Chill until thickened enough to hold shape. Spoon over cherry gelatin, piling high in glasses for pretty effect. Refrigerate at least 30 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

When you are making turnovers or tarts with a very rich pastry dough, roll out only half the dough at a time and shape. Keep the dough you are not working with chilled in the refrigerator. Use rich cookie dough the same way.



Frosty Cold Fluff Cherry Flips

Undershirt Comes Out

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When fashion goes through a period of great change — with accompanying trauma and tribulation — there's often a tendency to revert for the moment to simple solutions. It's not surprising then, in the light of the mini-maxi-midi controversy, that the seemingly overwhelming shape of summer is the undershirt.

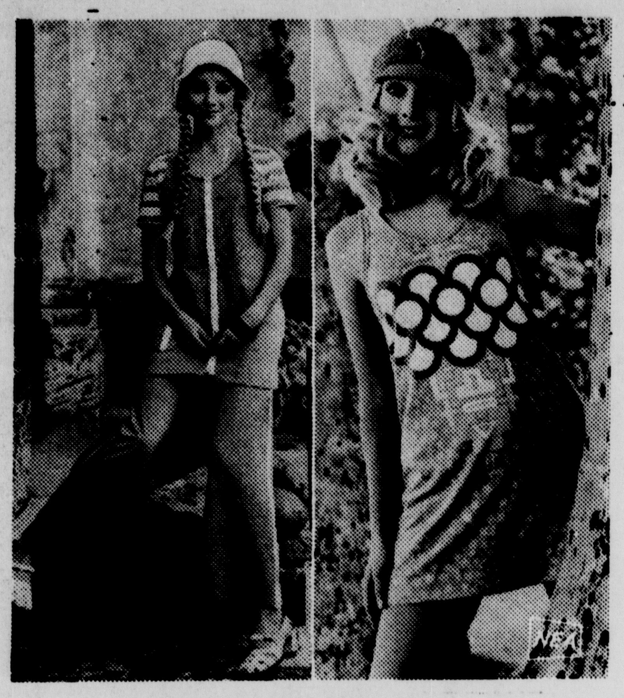
It's not always obvious what it is. Lots of undershirts are being worn over things, such as T-shirts, tailored shirts and sweaters. Some undershirts stretch to the floor to masquerade as gala evening gowns. Others provide a suitably simple format for great personal statements about color and pattern. And undershirts of one sort or another are just about the greatest thing to wear at the beach.

Master-of-the-whimsy artist Peter Max has done a superspecial T-shirt of a supple nylon knit. It's splashed across the chest with bubbles on a field of stars, and just one of a collection of wonders done in exul

Designer Erika Elias of Hang Ten is another undershirt advocate. She has come up with an undershirt for the beach of stretch terry — a blend of Acrilan acrylic and nylon — that stops just short of tiny bikini pants to expose a sliver of skin. Miss Elias carries her convictions about the universality of the undershirt into a collection of sports separates for Charlie's Girls.

Along with jeans, man-shirts, and the pullover sweater the undershirt is too good an idea to keep down.

Looking for a new idea for one of your Sunday morning family brunches? Serve hot sweetened spiced canned cling peach slices on triangles of French toast with a sprinkling of powdered sugar on top.



Under Goes Over

Sport-dressing in layers is the "now" approach to putting things together for a look all your own. Left, a soft blue polyester and cotton knit undershirt goes over the short-sleeved T-shirt and both go over the straight-legged pants. The single undershirt (right) is in supple jersey of Blue "C" nylon by Peter Max.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schanz, Hughesville, had as their guests over the holiday their son, Dr. Jay Leo Schanz, San Jose, Calif. and friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Slusher, McNimville, Oregon. They also visited Dr. Schanz' sister Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rhoads, Sedalia.

The McMullin family reunion was held on the porch of Convention Hall in Liberty Park, June 21. This year marked the 31st annual event.

There were approximately 135 members of the family in attendance and the highlight of the day was a contributive basket dinner served at noon. Next year the reunion will be held on June 20, 1971 at the same location.

The annual Igo family reunion was held Sunday, July 5 at Liberty Park with a picnic dinner.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Houstonia Homemakers will meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Wright.

Beta Sigma Phi all chapters) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn.

Ladies Auxiliary Old Covered Bridge Barracks 820 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Labor Hall, 1102 East Third.

FRIDAY

Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet as follows: Club 1 at noon with Mrs. W. C. Cain, 1213 South Carr; Club 2 at 9 a.m. at the Highway Gardens; Club 3 at 9:30 a.m. at Amy's Party Barn; Club 4 at noon; Club 5 at noon at the Parkwood House; Club 6 at noon with Mrs. Wilson Harbit, 1804 West 18th; Club 7 at noon and Club 8 at noon.

SUNDAY

American War Dads and Auxiliary will hold a picnic at 1 p.m. at Liberty Park.

Wear Family Reunion will be held at Liberty Park.

Children To Present Carnival

The annual carnival to raise funds for Children's Mercy Hospital, Kansas City, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. next Wednesday at 800 East 16th, home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hopkins, whose daughters, Cynthia, ringleader, and Tena, will be hostesses.

Alice Lemens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lemens, 801 East 16th, will help with games and refreshments for neighborhood children to raise funds. They will be put with funds gathered from throughout the Channel 9 viewing area, sponsored by Metromedia Television yearly, to provide furnishings and equipment for the schoolroom at the children's hospital.

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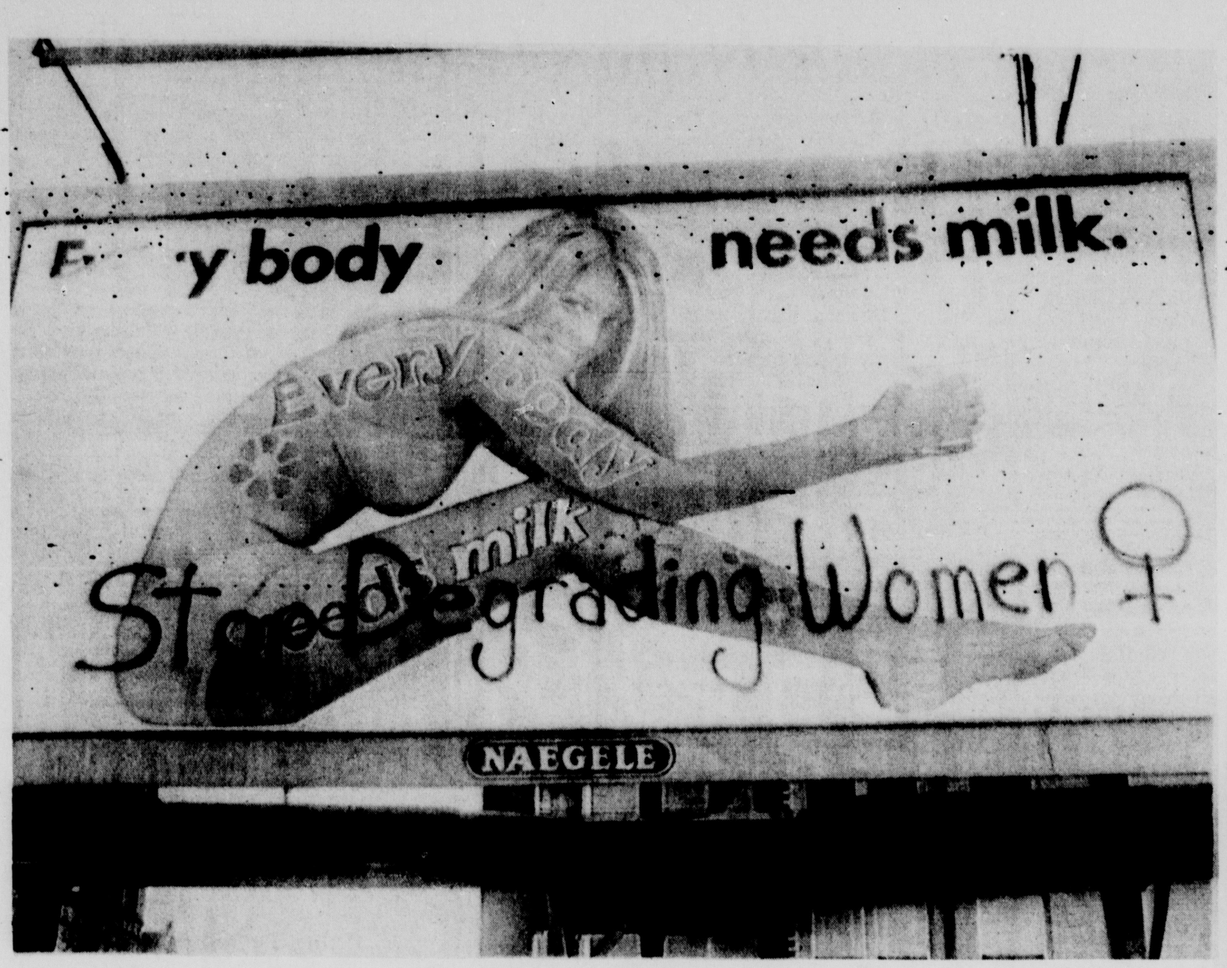
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Signboard Protest

Women's liberation protestors made themselves known by painting their displeasure in Minneapolis with the Milk Foundation's use of shapely young ladies to promote their slogan, "Everybody needs milk." The alteration was noticed Monday and so far the identity of the "artist" is unknown. (UPI)

Minister Undertakes Long Walk

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — A Crawford, Neb., preacher began the second half of his 1,200 mile walk along the Trail of Tears route Tuesday at Cape Girardeau.

The Rev. Billy Richardson, a former Navy pilot and football player, is making the walk from Murphy, N. C., to Tahlequah, Okla., along the historic route nearly 17,000 Cherokee Indians were forced by government troops to march from their homes in North Carolina in the winter of 1838. Richardson, or "Preacher Billy," made the first half of the trip by foot a year ago.

Rev. Mr. Richardson, pastor Methodist Church of Crawford, Neb., said he is making the trip in memory of the thousands of Cherokees who died en route. Among the victims was an Indian princess "Otahki", who is buried at the Trail of Tears State Park north of Cape Girardeau.

Two reasons are given by the Nebraska preacher for the journey: "I love to preach and by walking I get a chance to talk to many who have never been inside a church. Secondly, I want to give the Indians identity." He also has said his walk is in atonement for white man's cruelty to Indians.

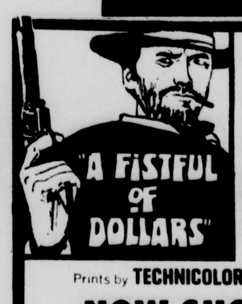
The pastor flew to Cape Girardeau Monday night from Crawford. He plans to speak at the old McKendree Chapel Church near Jackson, Mo.—the oldest protestant church west of the Mississippi River—before he starts his walk tonight. McKendree church was built in 1819.

Richardson has been active in the past few years working with Indian tribes in North Carolina, Georgia and Montana. He said his next goal is to establish a home for Indian youngsters in Alliance, Neb.

Missouri stops planned in the hike to Tahlequah include: Fredericktown, July 10; Farmington, July 11; Rolla, July 15; Lebanon, July 17; Springfield, July 20, Cassville, July 23. Then he will cross into Arkansas and plans to reach Tahlequah by July 30.

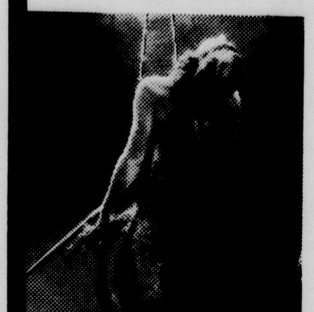
Born in Mt. Vernon, Ill., The Rey. Mr. Richardson attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, graduating in 1942. He played football there and served as a pilot in the Navy.

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Housewives Solve Boredom Problem

BY BILL PLUMMER
Chillicothe
Constitution-Tribune
For The Associated Press

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — Tired of baby tending, daytime TV soap operas and just plain housework, a number of Missouri housewives are participating in a pioneer program known as Missouri Circuit Rider college examinations.

Among these homemakers seeking higher education are three mothers from the Chillicothe area, with a total of 15 children. They have just completed junior college as honor students, are attending summer courses at Chillicothe and will commute this fall to a four-year college as juniors.

Mrs. Lloyd Cleaveland of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Kenneth Griffith and Mrs. Harold Shore, both of Dawn, Mo., are among the host of outstate housewives long removed from classroom studies who are back in school. All three qualified for a semester's credit, and completed Trenton Junior College.

The Missouri Circuit Rider program is designed to provide college level examinations in a Mountain - to - Mohammed fashion for rural peoples.

The program was authorized as a pilot program for one year in Missouri by the College Entrance Examination Board and the Educational Testing Service of Princeton,N.J. It is administered by the extension division of the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Those who perform well on the national examinations on subject matter in five areas can obtain college credits for those areas in which they achieve, if they go on to school. All campuses of the University of Missouri, and many other Missouri colleges cooperating in the program, are accepting results of the tests for the credits.

Heading the program is Dr. Margaret C. Fagin, extension director of programs for women, family and youth at the University of Missouri - St. Louis. The success of the program so far in Missouri has caused educators to extend it for a second year.

A recent report stated that 361 persons, most of them women, had paid the $15 fee to take the college level examination — a seven-hour test—to determine if they qualify for college credit.

Of the total, 186—more than in the rest of the state combined—took the examinations in the nine-county Green Hills area of northern Missouri.

Mrs. June Lamme, university extension division programmer for continuing education, said 34 women from the Green Hills area who took CLEP tests at Unionville, Trenton or Chillicothe have returned to college or will return this fall. She said at least two persons in the nine counties have qualified for one semester or more of college credit through the exams.

The program also has conducted CLEP examinations at Springfield, Hannibal, Cape Girardeau and Jefferson City. Another examination will be held soon at Hannibal.

Mrs. Lamme said the tests indicate how much knowledge adults have acquired with the benefit of formal advanced education, what they have picked up by reading, in their work, by non-credit courses, and by observation. They also show how much of their previous education they have retained.

"People are interested in education and improving themselves and their lives," Mrs. Lamme said.

She said those taking the examinations include housewives, office workers, accountants, filling station operators, radio announcers, state highway patrolmen, an insurance man, bricklayers, a day nursery worker, secretaries, welfare workers, and others.

"This is the best bargain for $15 and one day's work that I have had in my years of extension work," said Mrs. Lamme.

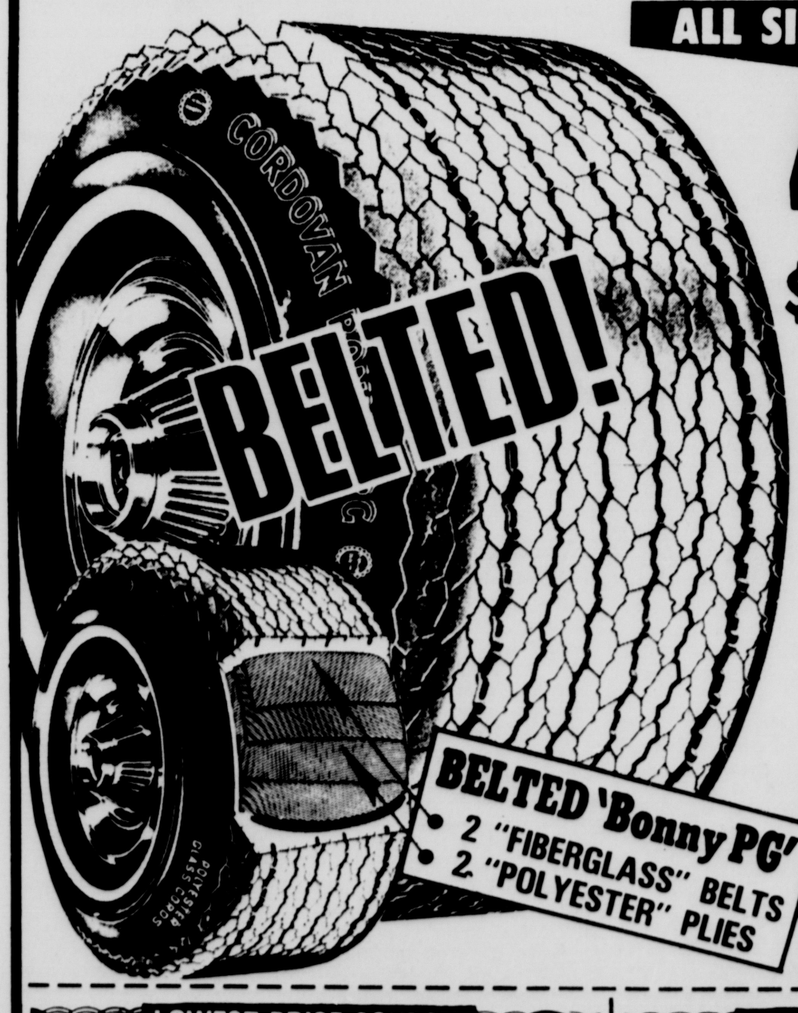
Trenton Junior College and the Brookfield Area Vocational School have nursing and other offerings. At Chillicothe, the Area Vocational - Technical School adult education department, under direction of Lee Fitchett, last fall had 15 different classes with 201 adults enrolled two nights a week and in the spring semester had 37 classes with 682 adults enrolled three nights a week.

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Frame of Violence

A policeman stands guard in Asbury Park, N. J., framed in a bullet shattered window along a street at dawn Wednesday. Racial violence has plagued the resort for several days. (UPI)

Vet Heals Nature's Animals

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Jim Naviaux is a veterinarian who specializes in horses but once fixed up a snake which had a broken back. Didn't charge him a dime, either.

He also has succored wounded possums, foxes, raccoons, owls, seabirds and other free-roaming creatures which lacked the wherewithal to meet a doctor's bill.

He figures mankind owes something to the living nonhuman things injured by today's technology.

Dr. Naviaux, who is 38, is the founder and sole staff of the National Wildlife Health Foundation.

The foundation is two years old and so far, the doctor says, running it has cost him about $3,000. He says he hasn't had any help from the other animal lovers of the world, and he has a wife and four sons to support.

"The trouble is," said Dr. Jim in an interview Tuesday, "I'm just not an organizer. This sort of thing takes promotional ability."

The 38-year-old Nebraska-born horse specialist said somebody anonymous once deposited a large king snake on his doorstep. He found it had some broken vertebrae.

He and his pretty wife, Mary, performed an operation on the serpent "and four days later he was well again," the husky good samaritan said.

"It all started about two years ago when a friend found a little fawn on the side of a road," he said. "It had been knocked unconscious by a car and had a broken leg and brain concussion."

For months he and his wife and sons nursed the deer back to health. Last year, they released it to the wild again.

"It became apparent to me that the whole state of California hasn't any facilities to take care of injured wildlife," said Naviaux. "If the creatures are found hurt, they are either released to the wild, or destroyed." He added:

"In the form of letters, I have received the backing of Gov. Ronald Reagan, Sens. George Murphy and Alan Cranston, the American Veterinary Medical Association and the California Department of Fish and Game. But I'm still doing it all myself.

"I get a lot of personal satisfaction out of it—and that's what it boils down to, I guess. Wildlife is just a basic interest of mine."

Naviaux, a graduate zoologist from the University of California, is particularly proud of his role during the Santa Barbara, Calif., oil leak disaster last year.

He took in some 90 seabirds which had been disabled by gooey sludge, and gave over his own home as a hospital aviary to aid in their recovery.

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New Jersey Violence Continues

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — Shotgun pellets wounded 46 persons—four Negroes critically—late Tuesday after State Police turned to gunfire to break up a Negro attack and to enforce a curfew.

Fourteen wounded were hospitalized and hospital authorities listed 92 gunshot wounds treated during three days of racial trouble in this seashore resort community.

State Police said their detectives were investigating whether trooper shots caused the wounds State Police said they fired only warning shots.

City officials, meanwhile, scheduled a meeting with Negro leaders to discuss demands for improvements in housing, law enforcement and employment. The city's Negro police chief, Thomas Smith, said if calm prevailed he might recommend withdrawal of some outside policemen, one of the demands made by Negro leaders Tuesday.

Mayor Joseph Mattice said: "The beach front, thank goodness, hasn't been affected."

But the boardwalk was empty of its usual throng of summer visitors and Springwood Avenue, main street of the Negro district, was a shambles. There were no big fires Tuesday. Most stores were burned and looted Monday.

Police estimated damage at well over $1 million.

Two other communities also had trouble Tuesday. Red Bank, five miles north, imposed a curfew after some firebombings. Freehold, 13 miles west, had five firebomb blazes.

Forecast Delegate Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and party reformers have made clear that Democrats in every state will have to adopt the sweeping recommendations of the McGovern Commission in picking 1972 national convention delegates.

A meeting between O'Brien and commission leaders Tuesday appears to have eased fears that delegate selection reforms might be balked.

The concern was over a separate, special panel created by the National Committee to deal with convention rules and related matters.

But O'Brien told reporters after Tuesday's session the other group, heavily weighted with party regulars, would neither interpret the McGovern guidelines nor make recommendations to the 1972 Credentials Committee. Party leaders had indicated earlier it might deal with both.

Designed to make party delegate selection procedures more democratic, the McGovern recommendations range from abolition of the unit rule to a requirement that the number of women, Democrats under 30 and minority group members in each delegation reflect roughly their share of the state's population.

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota said his commission, created by the 1968 convention, will stay in existence to supervise the reform effort.

Farm Roundup

Says Minimum Wages Hurting Smaller Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A farm spokesman told Congress today that increasing federal minimum wage rates or extending them to more farm workers would drive up production costs and force many smaller operators out of business.

Bruce N. Lynn, president of National Cotton Council, told a House labor subcommittee that proposals now before Congress for raising wage standards also would "weaken the competitive position of our entire industry" in its struggle against manmade fibers and foreign cotton.

"When the farm wages are forced upward by legislative action," Lynn said in prepared testimony, "the farm labor force itself shares the resulting hardship."

Congress in 1966 applied federal minimum wage standards to farm labor on a limited front. Proposals now before Congress would include an expansion of these requirements to more workers in addition to raising the wage minimum.

The minimum farm wage rate is $1.30 per hour but applies only to larger operations hiring five or six full-time hired workers on a year-round basis.

This compares with $1.60 per hour for industrial workers. The farm minimum wage law exempts farmer-employers who have fewer than 500 man-days of hired labor during their peak three-month quarter.

Lynn said a result of the 1966 law was to force many cotton producers, for example, into more mechanization and use of chemicals to replace 178,000 hired workers in the major cotton states.

A bill introduced by Rep. John Dent, D-Penn., would hike the nation's basic minimum wage to $2.50 per hour, including a minimum of $1.75 for hired farm workers. It also would eliminate all present exemptions and apply the minimum to all hired workers.

The current farm wage law applies to less than half of the nation's farm workers. A Labor Department report made for May 1968 showed 523,000 workers on 30,000 farms were covered then by the federal minimum. Nearly 1.3 million hired workers on 639,000 farms were not covered, the report said.

An exception to the minimum wage law has been the sugarbeet or cane worker who must be paid a "fair and reasonable wage as determined by the government before the grower-employer can receive payments under the Sugar Act. These rates generally have been in line with other federal minimum wage requirements, an Agriculture Department official said.

The 1966 farm wage law started out at $1 per hour on Feb. 1, 1967. This was increased to $1.15 a year later and to the present $1.30 in 1969.

An Agriculture Department report on wages for all hired farm workers last year showed the average to be $1.58 per hour, or 28 cents more than the farm wage minimum but slightly less than that for industrial workers.

The 1969 average applied only to hired farm workers not receiving housing, board and other benefits as part of their employment.

When board and room were included, hired workers last year average $10.40 per day, compared with $9.50 in 1968.

ASCS Reports Bright Picture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government check writers pumped $2.1 billion into the nation's farm economy during the first five days of July as partial payment for farmers cooperating in 1970 crop programs, says the Agriculture Department.

The checks, representing about two-thirds of the total $3.5 billion due farmers, were mailed to county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices.

An ASCS official said the payments included about $500 million each for cotton and wheat programs and $1.1 billion for livestock feed grains. Individual farmers now are receiving payments from county offices, the spokesman said.

Nearly all payments are expected to be completed by mid-August, about two months earlier than usual, as part of the administration's program to speed up checks to farmers this year.

The payments made through July 5 involved checks representing acreage-production programs on an estimated 1.7 million farms.

An ASCS spokesman said there was no tabulation on the maximum size of this year's payments. Five farm operations collected more than $1 million each in government payments last year, compared with three in the million-dollar class in 1968, according to department records.

"We won't know that until the end of the year," the official said. "There is no requirement for us to do so in the meantime."

Congress in recent years has requested the Agriculture Department to list the names of farmers receiving $5,000 each or more. This information then is released to the public the following year.

Agriculture Department officials say such information is available to the public locally at county ASCS offices.

The payment issue is one of the major obstacles in designing new farm legislation. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin originally proposed a graduated payment ceiling of $110,000 per crop.

Lately, however, Hardin has said he would go along with a limit of $55,000 per crop. There is no limitation now but the House twice in recent years has approved a $20,000 lid only to have the restriction upset in conferences with the Senate.

Set Hearing For Objector In Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Lt. Louis P. Font, a West Point graduate from Kansas City, Kan., may find out July 24 whether he will be discharged from the Army as a conscientious objector.

Federal Judge Alexander Harvey II set that date Tuesday for a hearing on Font's request for discharge.

Judge Harvey also signed a preliminary injunction continuing the temporary restraining order which expired Tuesday. The extension of the order was opposed by the government.

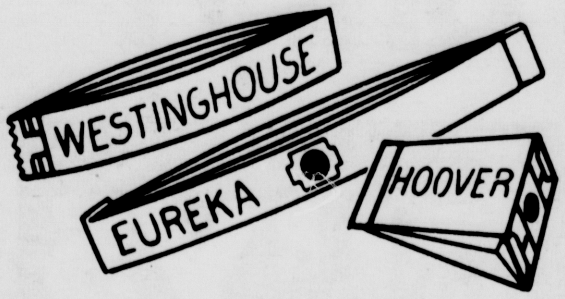
Font applied for discharge Feb. 7. Judge Harfey's order is a continuation of an order requiring the Army to keep Font in Ft. Meade, Md., jurisdiction until the hearing date.

Font was studying for a master's degree in political science at Harvard when he was notified to report to Ft. Meade, an Army camp between Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

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WITH EXPANDING WALL RACK
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Beautiful Mediterranean design. REG. $2.99 VALUE
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Gives you complete complexion cleanup
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Stock up now at these low, low prices...
NEWBORN AND REGULAR DIAPER $1.07
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STOP WASHING DIAPERS!
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DIAPER & PANTS IN ONE soft, comfortable & absorbent
NEWBORN 30's $1.43 REG. PRICE $1.59
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Beacon "Bordeaux" LAY-AWAY BLANKET SALE
$2.97
50% Polyester, 50% Rayon. Size 72x90. A beautiful high-quality blanket!
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3 CUBES/12 FLASHES
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Ideal way to take pictures. Norelco infallible cubes... guaranteed to flash the first time, everytime.
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5¢ to $1.00 STORES
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Buy with America's M-O-S-T POPULAR CREDIT CARDS . . . or use Mattingly's FAMOUS LAY-AWAY PLAN!
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TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
Open 9-9 Mon. thru Sat.
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STOCK UP ON VACUUM BAGS!

Famous-brand vac bags of top-quality filter paper. **2 PACKS $1** REG. $1 EA.



18-LB. SIGNATURE® DRYER

- Bigger loads, fewer wrinkles
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$77 REG. 99.95

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SAVE $10



AIRLINE® AUTOMATIC 4-SPEED PHONOGRAPH

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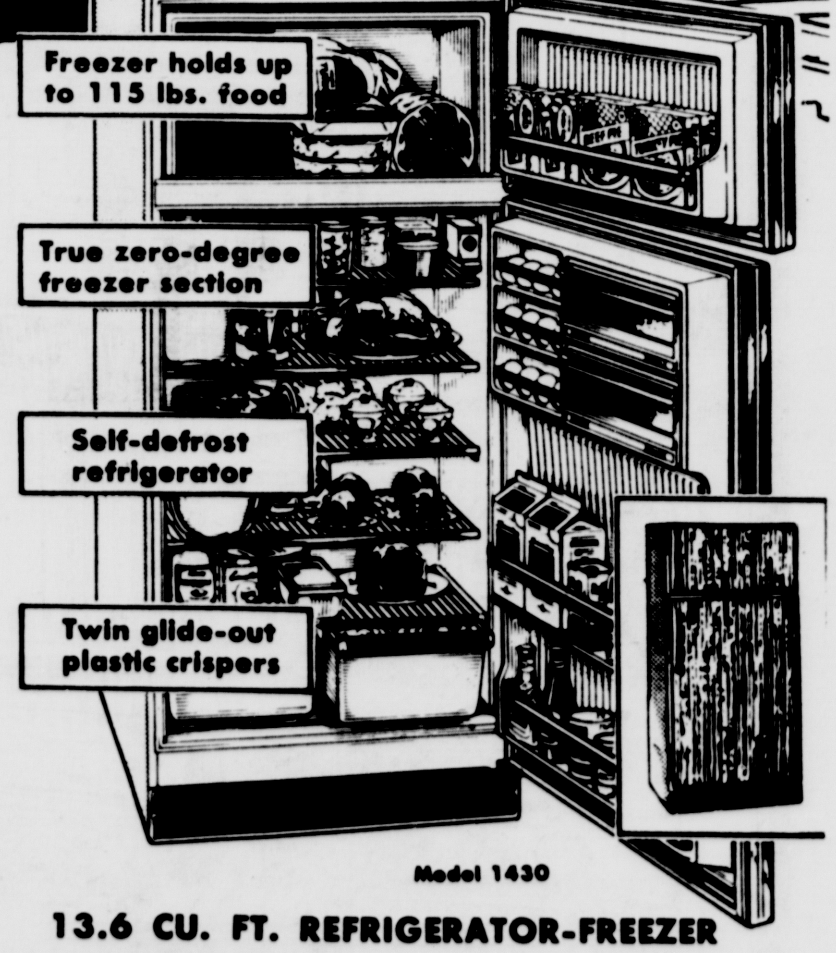
Instant-on solid-state stereo amplifier! Separate volume controls, dual 4" oval speakers.



COMPACT 3.4 CU. FT. SIGNATURE® FREEZER

119.88

Small enough to fit almost anywhere, yet holds 115 pounds of food. On rollers, moves easily.



13.6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER WITH BEAUTIFUL "WOOD LOOK" DOORS!

Adds to the beauty of any kitchen! Includes 3 convenient egg racks, compartments for butter, cheese storage.

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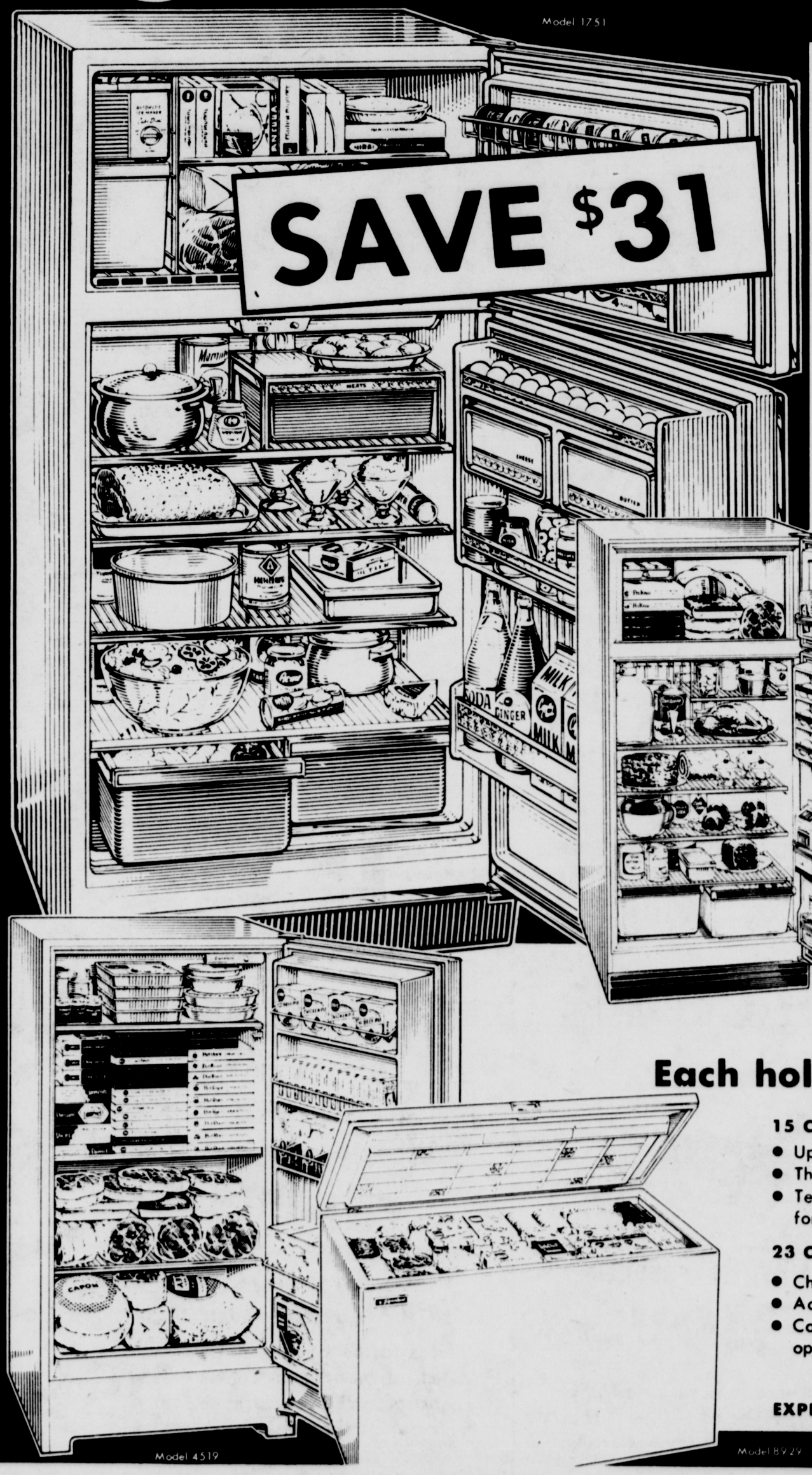
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3 days only!

Signature® big buys!



17 CU. FT. SIGNATURE® REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

REG. $329.95

$299

"CHARGE IT!"

- Big freezer holds up to 169 pounds of food
- Moves easily on built-in rollers for cleaning
- White, avocado, coppertone, or harvest gold
- Automatic ice maker . . . optional and extra

13.6 CUBIC FOOT COMBINATION

$199

- Self-defrosting refrigerator
- Freezer holds up to 115 lbs.
- True zero-degree freezer
- 2 plastic glide-out crispers

Each holds over 1/4-ton of food!

15 CUBIC FOOT FREEZER

- Upright for 540 lbs. of food
- Three quick-freeze shelves
- Temperature control adjusts for fast freezing foods

$166

23 CUBIC FOOT FREEZER

- Chest; holds up to 805 pounds
- Adjustable cold control
- Counterbalanced lid stays open until you close it

$179

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED AT WARDS!

EXPERT SERVICE, PARTS AVAILABLE NATIONWIDE

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FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

The dependable pair...

WARDS SIGNATURE® WASHER AND DRYER— LARGEST CAPACITY, FINEST FEATURES...SAVE $92 NOW!

MONTGOMERY WARD



BIG 18-LB. 10-CYCLE DELUXE SIGNATURE® WASHER NOW $51 OFF CATALOG PRICE*

$199 "CHARGE IT"

- Water control lets you adjust water level to load size
- 5 wash/rinse water temps and 4 speed combinations
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- Automatic bleach and fabric conditioner dispensers
- Choose avocado, coppertone, harvest gold or white

*Sold in Wards Spring General Catalog for 249.95

18-LB. DRYER HAS BOTH AUTOMATIC AND TIMED-DRY CONTROLS! SAVE $31

$159 REG. 189.95

- "Automatic-dry" shuts off when clothes are dry; "timed-dry" has infinite settings for damp-dry loads
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REG. 439.90 PAIR NOW . . . 348.00

EXPERT SERVICE, PARTS COAST TO COAST! NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED AT WARDS!

BUY NOW—USE WARDS "CHARG-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN!

you'll like WARDS

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Outstanding VALUE—

Picked as one of Wards best at this price for fine fit, fabric, workmanship and style. See it now!





Buy 3... save $2

Outstanding VALUE—

Picked as one of Wards best, judged superior for fit, fabric, workmanship and style. See it now!



BUY NOW AND SAVE ON LAYAWAY FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

New Fall dresses... never need ironing

3 FOR $10

3.50 EACH—REGULARLY $5

Come to where Fall fashion is at fantastic savings! Lots of with-it styles in cottons, polyester-cottons . . . just machine wash-dry 'n wear. Rich plaids, prints, solids for girls' 7-14.

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

SAVINGS SCOOP FOR THE SCHOOL SET—CRISP NEW FALL DRESSES THAT MACHINE-WASH, NEVER NEED ANY IRONING

Young expressionists lead the class in fashion, with clever polyester-cotton or all-cotton dresses that span the seasons. All cool, bright, color-right! We feature three from a huge group: mod-tie plaid A-line, two-tone torso with flirty hem flounce, and plaid flare skirt empire with ruffly top! 3-6X.

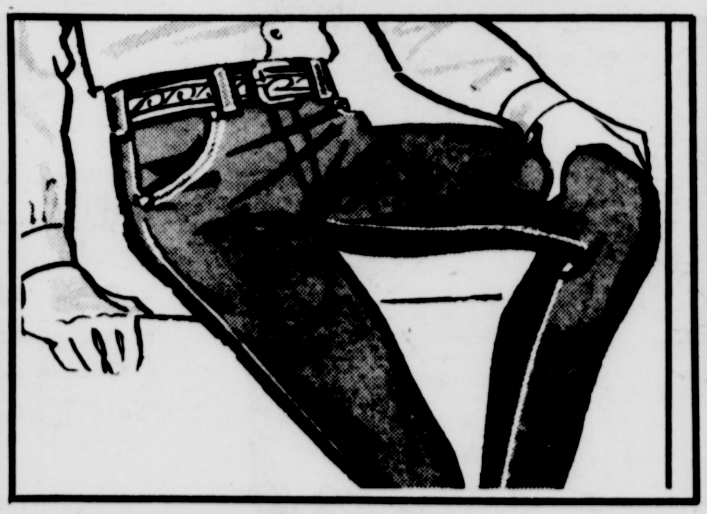
3 FOR $7

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BIG BUY! BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS IN SOLIDS, PLAIDS, STRIPES

Ever-useful button-downs! Polyester-cotton needs no ironing. In or out bottom style. S to XL. **4 FOR 5.00**



BOYS' RUGGED 3.99 TWILL JEANS—BIG BUY

Buy now for back to school. Long wearing premium polyester-cotton. Stays creased. Big buy. 6-16. **2 pair 5.50**



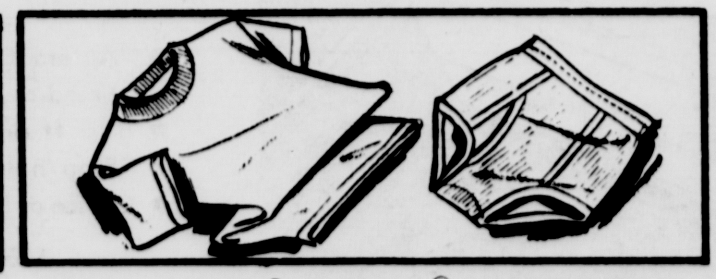
"CAREFREE" STRETCH WIG WITH TOP CURLS, SOFT BANGS

Tapered back. 100% modacrylic in all shades plus frosteds. On head-form in carrying case. **25.00**



STOCK UP ON BOYS' WASHFAST CREW SOCKS—REGULARLY 1.69

Soft, absorbent combed cotton, cushioned heel to toe for comfort. White, colors. 8-11. **1.33**



BOYS' KODEL®-SUPIMA® UNDERWEAR WARDS FINEST, NOW SAVE!

Briefs and T-shirts of Kodel® polyester and Supima® cotton. 6 to 20. **3 for 2.99**



SAVE ½! FEMININE BIKINI PANTIES WITH LACE TRIMMINGS

Nylon with bow, frill, lace or applique trims. Fashion colors and white; all in misses' sizes S, M, L. **2 pair 1.00**

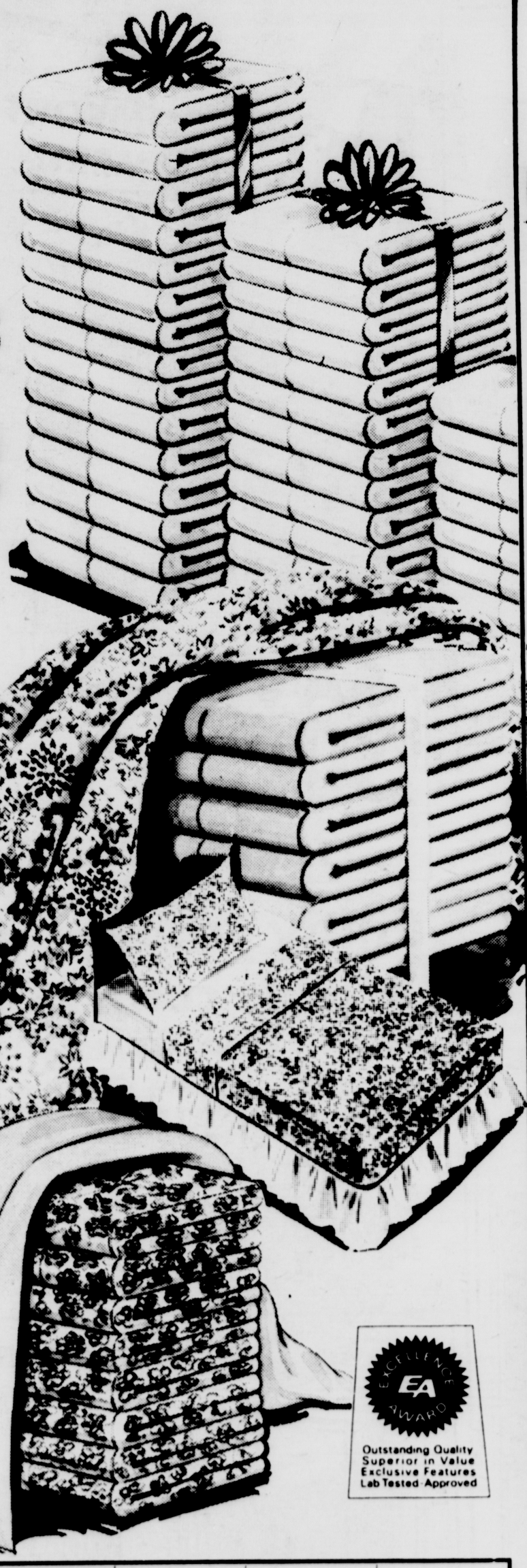
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COLORIFIC White Sale



EYE-OPENER SAVINGS NOW ON WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS!

1.47 TWIN SIZE

REGULARLY 1.99
"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

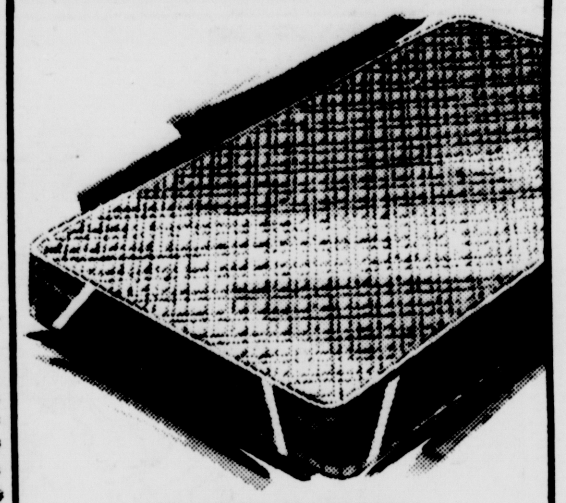
Hurry in and save on Wards white cotton muslin sheets that are sturdy, practical and always popular. They machine-wash beautifully. Choose flat or fitted style.

Reg. 2.29 full size white muslin sheets . . . . . each 1.67
Reg. 1.39 package of 2 pillowcases. . . . . 79¢

SAVE ON WHITE PERCALE SHEETS

1.77 TWIN SIZE
REGULARLY 2.39

Great buy in combed cotton. Machine washable. Choose flat or fitted style.
2.69 full size 1.97
1.39 pkg. of 2 cases . . . 99¢



COTTON-FILLED MATTRESS PAD AT A SHARP CUT PRICE

2.77

REGULARLY 3.49

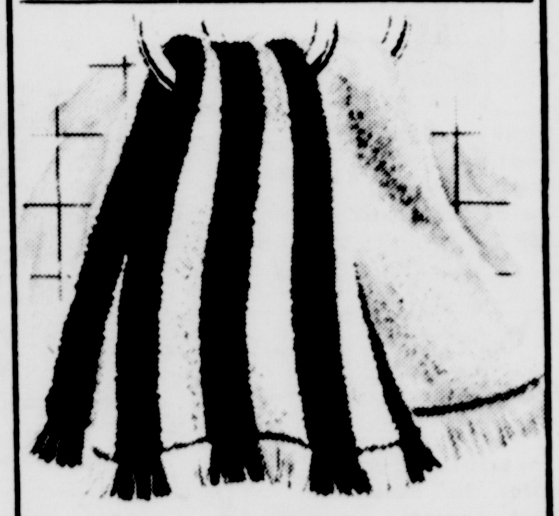
White or colors. Cotton cover has anchor bands, stays smooth. Twin size.
Regular 4.49 full size. 3.77



BIG $5 OFF NOW— NYLON CARPETING

9.88 5x6' SIZE

High pile and luxurious! Non-skid; machine-wash-dry, it fluffs up like new. Lid cover included.
Reg. 19.99 5 x 8' size and lid cover 13.88



SOLID, STRIPE TOWELS AT BIG SAVINGS NOW!

77¢

REGULARLY 99¢

Solids or stripes in cotton terry coordinate beautifully to accent your bath. Great fashion colors.
Regular 59¢ hand towels . 49¢
Regular 29¢ washcloths . . 23¢

Excellence Award — Outstanding Quality, Superior in Value, Exclusive Features, Lab Tested-Approved

POLYESTER-COTTON SHEETS NEVER NEED IRONING—SAVE!

Choose white muslin or percale or Excellence Award winning solids or prints. Hurry in!

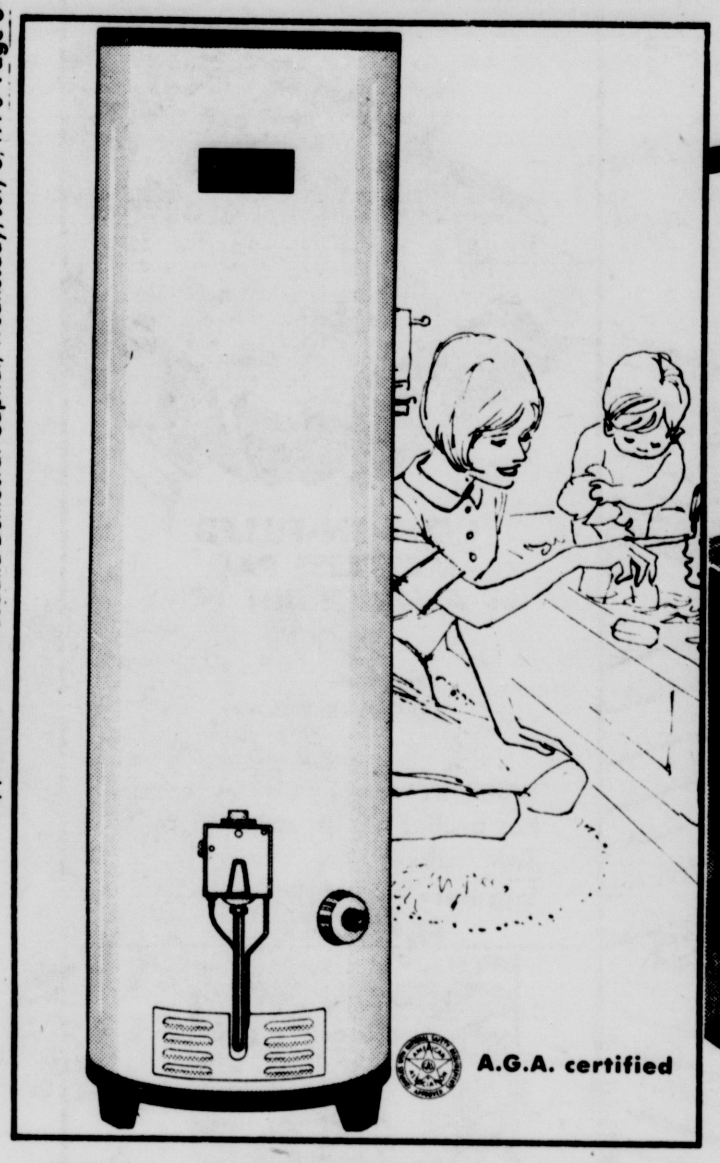
SIZES	WHITE MUSLINS		WHITE PERCALES		SOLID COLOR PERCALES		PRINT PERCALES	
	Regularly	SALE	Regularly	SALE	Regularly	SALE	Regularly	SALE
Twin size sheets. Flat or fitted style	2.39	1.77	2.99	2.27	3.99	3.47	5.49	4.77
Full size sheets. Flat or fitted style	2.99	2.37	3.99	3.27	4.99	4.47	6.49	5.77
Pair—Regular size pillowcases	1.69	1.37	1.99	1.47	2.99	2.67	3.99	3.57

FOR FAST, EASY SHOPPING, SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

you'll like WARDS

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A.G.A. certified

59.95 SIGNATURE® "300" 30-GAL. WATER HEATER

Ideal for small homes, cottage. Delivers 30.2 GPH at 100° rise. Glass-lined steel tank won't rust or corrode. Insulated. 40-gal., reg. 69.95 . . . 64.88

54.88



SAVE $30 to $80

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WARDS WILL ARRANGE INSTALLATION (EXTRA)

Phone 826-3800 For Free Estimate In Your Home!

Enjoy whole-house comfort with Wards central air conditioning!

OUR BEST 23,000 BTU UNIT — REG. $399

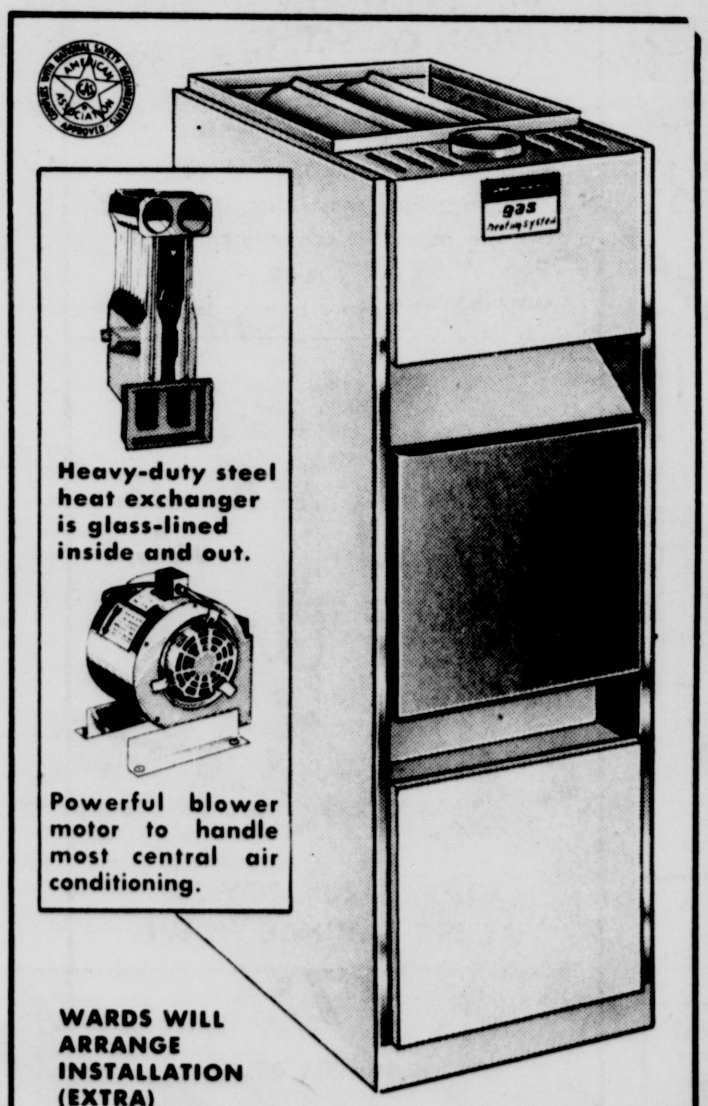
Check these features to see why Wards deluxe central air conditioning is best: heavy duty compressor for maximum efficiency; filter drier for a cleaner, trouble-free cooling system; pre-wired, pre-charged parts for better, lower cost installation; weatherproof outdoor cabinet; grille guards, and more!

29,000 BTU unit (model 51209 51404, reg. $499 . . **$439**
35,000 BTU unit (model 51210 51404, reg. $599 . . **$529**
38,000 BTU unit (model 51210 51403), reg. $649 . . **$579**

$369

"CHARGE IT"

PRE-CHARGED TUBING AND THERMOSTAT PRICED EXTRA



Heavy-duty steel heat exchanger is glass-lined inside and out.

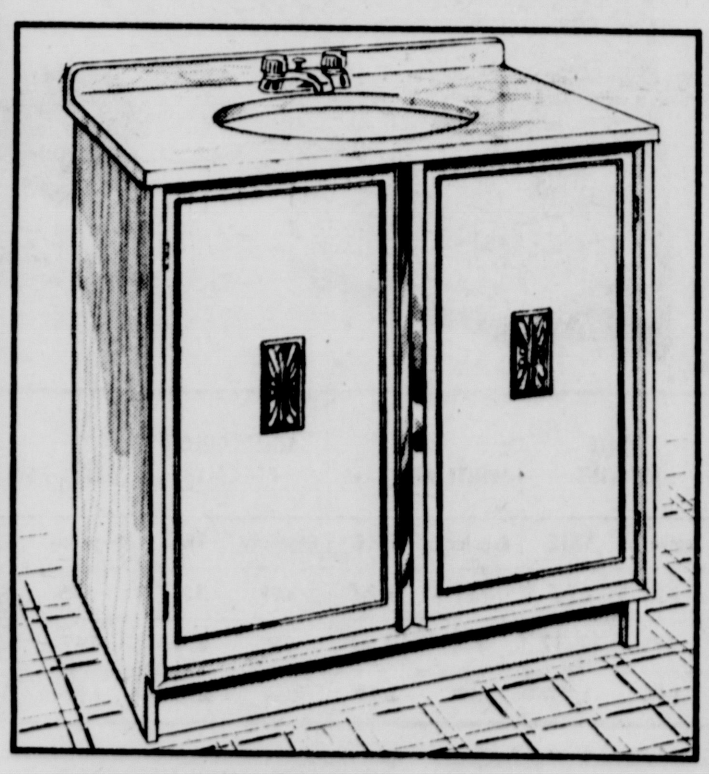
Powerful blower motor to handle most central air conditioning.

WARDS WILL ARRANGE INSTALLATION (EXTRA)

125,000-BTU FORCED AIR GAS FURNACE— $81 OFF!

Wards hi-boy compact design is ideal for closet, utility room or basement installation. Foil-faced fiber glass insulation holds heat in, saves fuel. Natural Gas.

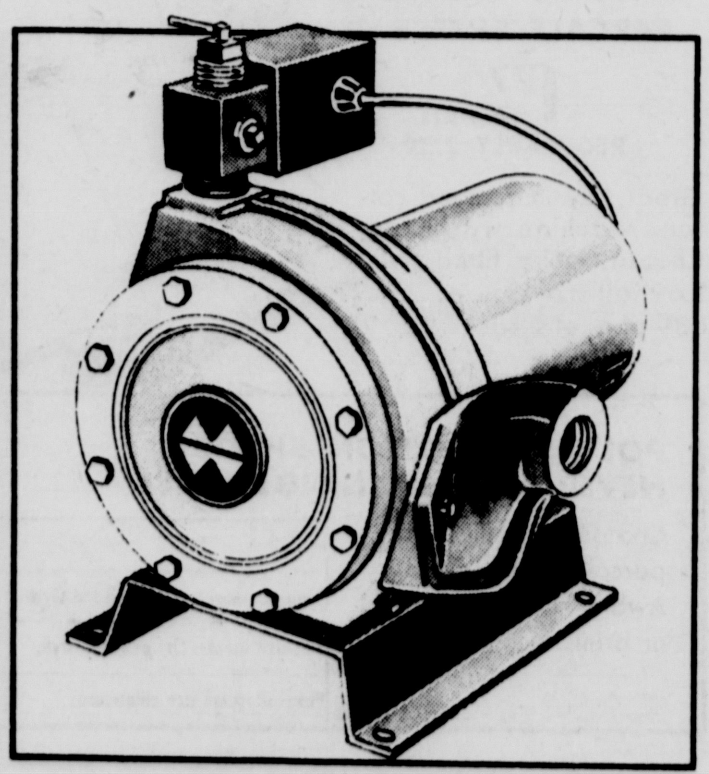
$199



$10 OFF, CONTEMPORARY-STYLE 24" VANITY—REG. 84.95

Attractive white and gold-colored Formica® finish resists stains. Top and faucet included.

74.88



SAVE $8 AT WARDS! ½-HP SHALLOW-WELL JET PUMP

Delivers up to 630 gallons per hour at 20 lbs. pressure from wells to 25 ft.

58.88

you'll like WARDS **Fourth and Osage** **826-3800**

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WHITEWALL TIRE SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD

AS LOW AS $16.25

6.50-13 tubeless whitewalls plus 1.78 F.E.T. each and trade-ins

WARDS RIVERSIDE® RUNABOUT!

Add to the appearance of your car with a set of Runabout whitewalls. The Runabout features a 4-ply nylon cord body and a rolled shoulder for better steering response. It's guaranteed for 24 months against tread wear-out.

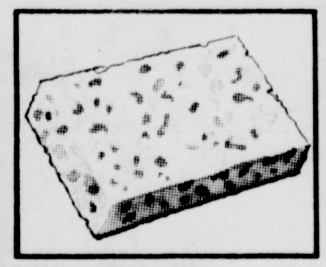
QUICK SERVICE PLUS FAST FREE MOUNTING

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	FOUR TIRES ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	$ 65*	1.78
7.35-14	$ 73*	2.04
7.75-14 7.75-15	$ 81*	2.17 2.19
8.25-14 8.15-15	$ 94*	2.33 2.35
8.55-14 8.45-15	$106*	2.53 2.53

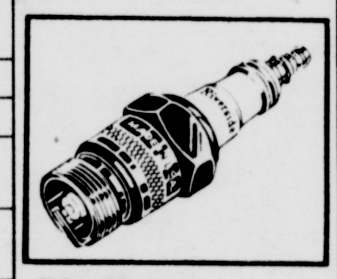
*With trade-in tires off your car. Blackwalls $2 less each.



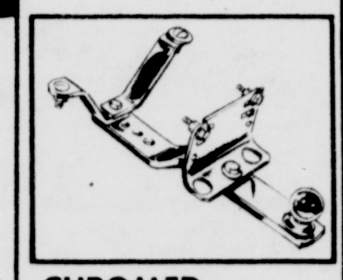
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Torsion bars, air conditioning, $3 more. **9.95**



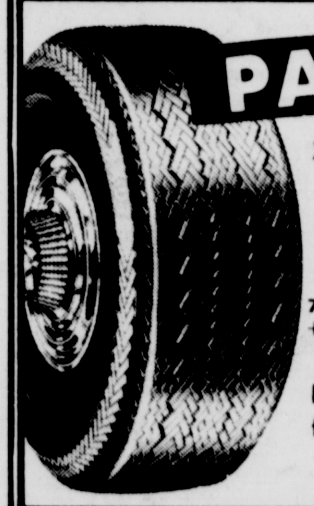
WARDS 99¢ GIANT SPONGE
Durable cellulose – leaves no lint, fuzz. **77¢**



79¢ SUPER SPARK PLUG
For top economy and performance. **66¢**



CHROMED TRAILER HITCH
Adj. frame-to-bumper style. Hauls 2000 lbs. **14.98**



PAIR SALE!

XLT RETREADED TIRES

TWO TIRES LOW AS **$22**

7.35-14 TUBELESS BLACKWALLS + 40¢ F.E.T. EACH AND TRADES

Retreaded on sound certified cord bodies.

WARDS RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE due to road hazards (except repairable punctures) or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only that portion of the current regular price (plus Federal Excise Tax) equivalent to the percent of tread used.

GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT for months specified or for miles specified. In case tread wears out, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current regular price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially.)

NATIONWIDE SERVICE. Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog store upon presentation of guarantee card.



PAIR SALE!

HI-WAY COMMERCIAL TRUCK TIRES

2 TIRES LOW AS **39.76**

6.70-15 blackwalls plus 2.40 F.E.T. each and trade-ins.

BLACKWALL SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	TWO TIRES ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15†	$27	39.76*	2.40
7.00-15†	$33	45.76*	2.85
6.00-16†	$26	41.76*	2.39
6.50-16†	$28	47.76*	2.61

†6 ply rating *With trade



WARDS Riverside IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT BATTERY GUARANTEE

If battery is found defective and will not hold a charge:
(1) FREE replacement within 90 days of purchase.
(2) After 90 days, Wards will replace the battery charging you a pro-rated amount of the regular no-trade-in selling price for each month from date of purchase.

INSTALLED FREE!

RIVERSIDE® SUPER 12 BATTERY GUARANTEED FOR 12 MONTHS

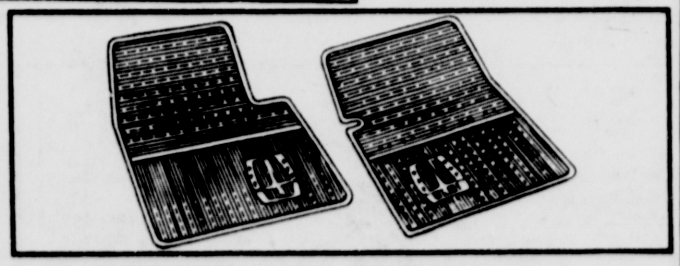
Low-cost way to restore new car energy. Adequate capacity for many makes of autos. 12V EXCH. **8.88**

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



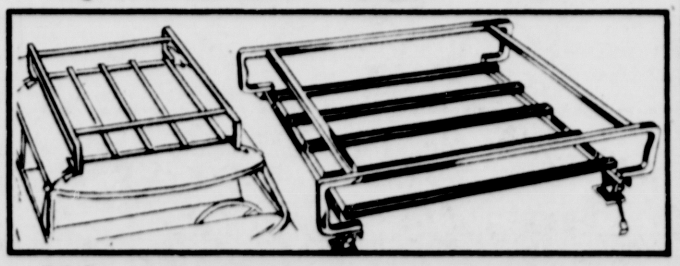
Riverside® Deluxe in-car air conditioner

Instant cooling with 3-speed blower and dual 4-way louvers. Comfort control thermostat lets you select a comfortable temperature. **$199** REG. 229.00



WARDS REG. 5.49 TRANSLUCENT VINYL 2-PIECE FRONT FLOOR MATS

Easy-to-clean mats save your car's carpeting. Resist sliding. Reg. 4.49 rear matts . . 2.88 **3.88**



REG. 17.98 STEEL FRAME BASKET CARRIER—MORE LUGGAGE SPACE

18.4 sq. ft. load area for additional luggage. All steel; easy to install. 59x56 inches. **12.88**

Save Now on 9 Special Values!



SAVE 1.55 ON WARDS DURABLE LATEX HOUSE PAINT! REG. 7.99

Easy to apply, seals and protects as it beautifies! Clean up is easy in soapy water.

GALLON **6.44**



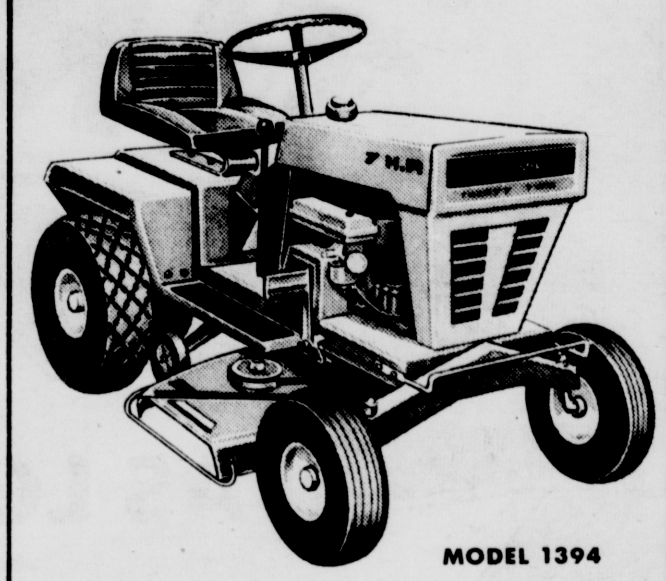
IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

Wards will replace this Signature® appliance FREE if it fails within one year of purchase. Simply return to any Wards location. Failure due to accident or abuse is not covered.

Save $10 Signature® 6-speed blender

Mix, blend, grind, liquefy chop or beat! 46-oz. jar is graduated in ounces and cups; fits Mason jar. 1/2 HP motor; smart white base.

19.99 REG. 29.99



469.00 7-HP TRACTOR WITH 32" MOWER—WON'T SCALP OR MISS

3 forward speeds, neutral reverse. Adjustable mower. Add attachments in minutes!

$388



MINI-BIKES CAN NOT BE USED ON STREETS, SIDEWALKS, HIGHWAYS, OR PUBLIC ROADS.

WARDS ALL-NEW 2-SPEED MINI-BIKE—THE FUN WAY TO ENJOY SUMMER

Jack-shaft power train, front-rear shocks. Alum. mini-mag wheels with 5.30/4.50x6 tires.

289.95



SAVE $32! LIGHT, 3½-HP ROTARY CUTS 20" SWATH—REG. 129.95

Powr-Kraft® engine has Pull-And-Go instant starting. Folding handle, catcher included.

98.00

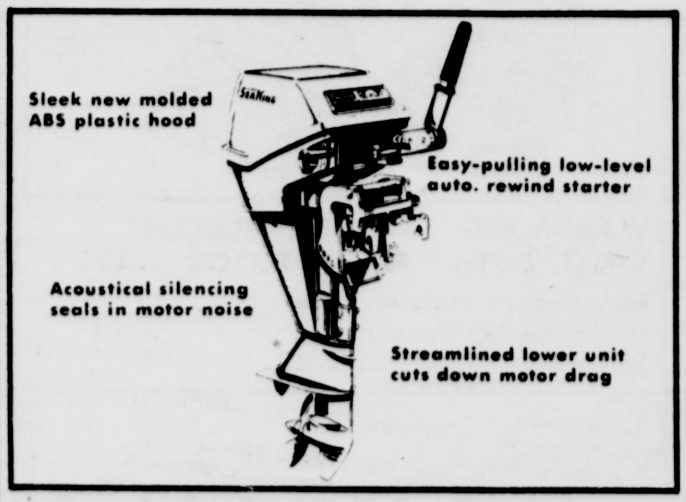


MODEL 264

$12 OFF! WARDS REG. 99.95 20" 3½-HP INSTANT-STARTING MOWER

Engine with "Pull-and-Go" starter, automatic fuel system jumps into action instantly.

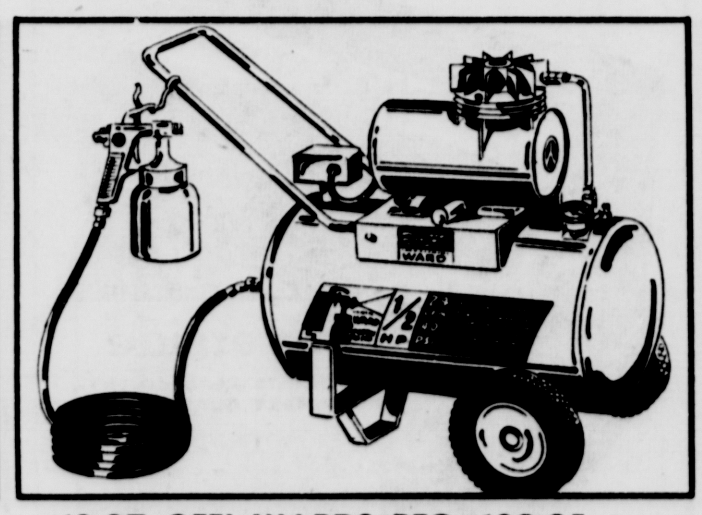
88.00



SEA KING 9.6 HP LOW-PROFILE MOTOR . . . BUY NOW AND SAVE $90

Twist-grip throttle and up-front gearshift make handling easy. 4¼-gallon remote tank.

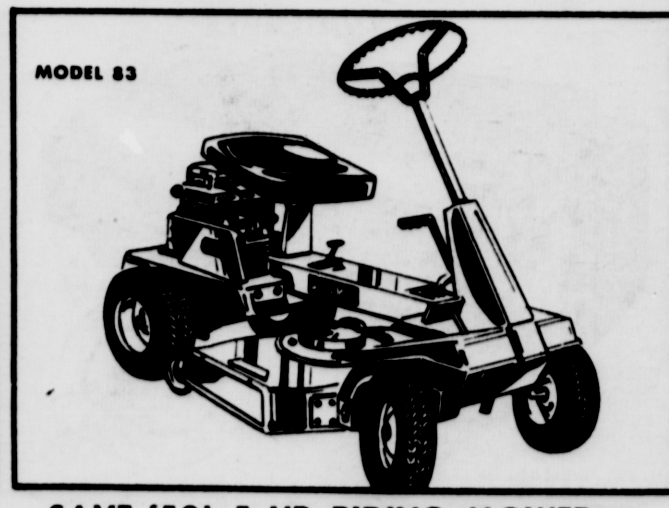
$349



10.07 OFF! WARDS REG. 109.95 PORTABLE COMPRESSOR-SPRAYER

Rugged 1/2-HP motor, 12-gal. tank built for lasting dependability. Hose, gun included.

$99.88



SAVE $52! 5-HP RIDING MOWER WITH 25-IN. ROTARY—REG. 299.95

Easy going with powerful recoil start engine. Two forward speeds, reverse, neutral.

$248

you'll like WARDS

Fourth and Osage

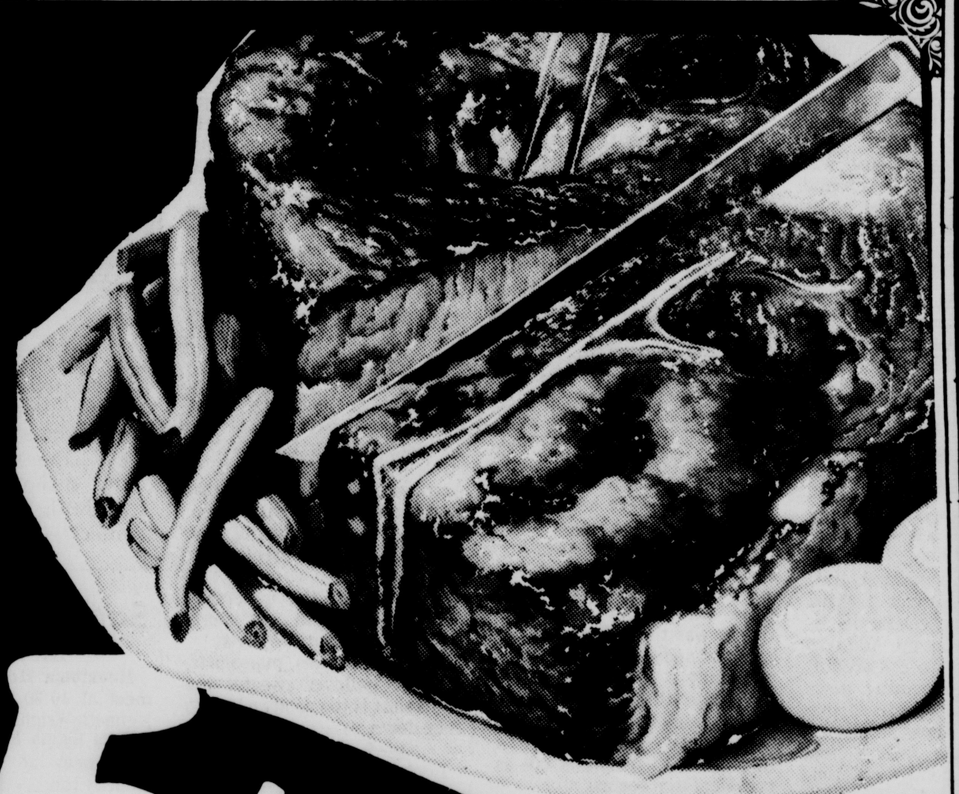
Dial 826-3800

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

P-CUT PRICES

U.S. Choice Tenderay

Chuck Roast Blade Cut



Lb. 45¢ Sale Price

U S GOV'T GRADED CHOICE — KROGER TENDERAY BEEF — GUARANTEED TENDER

Center Cut Chuck Roast .....lb. 59¢

Kroger Is GUILTY

Prices Effective thru Sat., July 11

. . .Guilty of offering you everyday Deep-Cut Discount Prices EVERY HOUR OF EVERYDAY - Sunday too.
. . . Guilty of NOT causing you to be shop-hopping all over the neighborhood for specials. You save time, travel trouble, and cash.
. . . Guilty of NOT offering you a 1¢ price on sugar and then forcing you to buy $10.00 worth of high priced groceries.

We know that a lot of other food stores claim to have low prices . . . so we encourage comparison. Make the comparison yourself or ask someone who has. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the savings on your total food bill.

You Be the Judge!



Sale Price

"Texas Grown"
Red Ripe Watermelons

Jumbo 20-22 lb. Avg.

Whole Melon "Golden Ripe" 99¢

Calif. Cantaloupes
3 23 Size for $1.00

Pure Beef
3 Lb. Pkgs.
Hamburger ...Lb. 59¢

Kroger Extra Lean
Ground Beef .....Lb. 69¢

Fresh Picnic Style
Pork Roast
lb. 39¢
Sale Price

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Grade 'A. Wishbone
Stewing Hens
lb. 39¢
SALE PRICE

First & Center Cut Chops
¼ Pork Loin
lb. 79¢
SALE PRICE

Serve N' Save
Sliced Bacon 2-Lb. Pkg. ... $1.37 ..... Lb. 69¢

Kwick Krisp or Country Style—Thick or Thin
Sliced Bacon 2-Lb. Pkg. ... $1.57 ..... Lb. 79¢

Lean, Tender
Pork Steak
lb. 69¢
SALE PRICE

Center Cut Smoked
Ham Slices
lb. 99¢
SALE PRICE

Rodeo
Boneless Ham
lb. 99¢
SALE PRICE

Everyday Discount Price
U.S. Gov't. Inspected Kroger Grade A
Whole Fresh Fryers lb. 33¢

Freshore
Fish Sticks
10 oz. Pkg. 39¢
SALE PRICE

Freezer Queen Cook in Bag
Easy Fixin' Meats
4 5 oz. Pkgs. $1
SALE PRICE

U.S. Choice Tenderay
Freezer Beef Sale

Sides	Fores	Hinds
lb.	lb.	lb.
59¢	53¢	75¢

Cut & Wrapped FREE
SALE PRICE

Extra Large, Fancy Freestone
Peaches ... 3 lbs. 79¢

Red Ripe & Sweet Fresh Calif.
Strawberries Qt. 79

First of the Season! White Thompson
Grapes
lb. 39¢
Sale Price

Extra Large "Wash. State"
Bing Cherries
lb. 49¢
Sale Price

Endive, Escarole, Romaine Variety
Lettuce ..... Hd. 29¢

Calif. Seedless Valencia
Oranges 20 for $1

Plump, Sweet, Calif. Eldorado or
Santa Rosa Plums
3 lbs. $1
SALE PRICE

Fresh, Tender U.S. Fancy
Sweet Corn
5 Large Ears 49¢
SALE PRICE

Fresh, Large Calif.
Lemons ..... doz. 69¢

Exciting Peach Plum Flavor Calif.
Nectarines
Sale Price
6 for 49¢
SALE PRICE

Fresh, Extra Large—California
Cauliflower
Sale Price
Lge. Head ea 39¢
SALE PRICE

Jumbo 5-6 lb. Avg. Calif.
Honeydews
Sale Price
ea. 79¢
SALE PRICE

Kroger Family Center

MON. - SAT. 9 AM - 9 PM
SUNDAY 10 AM - 7 PM